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Success of Chaulmoogra Oil So Pronounced As to Cause Doctors to Look For '; Abandonment of Colony

Nearly 300 Discharged As Cured At U. S. Hospital, Says Professor at U. C. Affiliated Colleges in S. F.

the release of nineteen more patients from the Molokai leper settlement, in the Hawaiian Islands, as the result of chaulmugra oil treatments, local medical authorities asserted today that, although this specific has apparently failed as a supposed cure for tuberculosis, its effectiveness in the treatment of leprosy is now established beyond doubt.

The nineteen patients have so far improved that they are now ready to be paroled and returned to their homes, according to advices re-ceived heer today. In each case the improvement is attributed entirely to the administering of the chaulmugra oil specific by government physicians at Molokai. ABANDONMENT OF COLONY FORESEEN.

Abandonment of the leper colony on the island of Molokai, where for more than half a century lepers have been isolated from the rest of the world, is looked for in the near, future as the result of the success of chaulmugra oil in the treatment of the disease.

It has been nearly three years according to information received from Honolulu, since a person suffering from leprosy has been sent to Molokai. All new patients are now treated at the leprosy investigation station at Kalihi, a suburb of Hon-

Between 250 and 300 lepers have been discharged from the Molokai settlement as apparently oured mince the discovery and adoption of mugra oil specific four or five This was the statement today of Dr. E. L. Walker, professor of tropical medicine in the Hooper' Foundation, at the University of California Affiliated Colleges in San Francisco. Only a comparatively few relapses have occurred among the patients dismissed, he said.

Prior to the discovery of the chaulmugra. oil treatment in its present form, cures of leprosy were only scattering, according to Dr.

OIL NOT SUCCESS IN TUBERCULOSIS.

For a while it was hoped by medical men that tuberculosis might be treated with chaulmugraoil as successfully as leprosy. Application of the specific to patients suffering from the "white plague," however, has had results so unsatisfactory that it virtually has been. abandoned, Dr. Walker declared. Dr. Arthur L. Dean, president of

the College of Hawaii, is the man who discovered the present method of preparing and administering present formula, after years of re- western part of the state. mearch, about 1917.

of the world, at approximately the Leonard Rogers, who, according to Dr. Walker, has achieved good results in the treatment of leprosy floggings, attributed by Governor the pay of maintenance of way em- had made application to construct in India with the sodium salts de-

rived from the oil. The oil, which is obtained from the seeds of a tree pecuniar to India order. and other tropical regions, has been ! used in the treatment of leprosy since prehistoric times, Dr. Walker are being used by Dr. Dean and drastic action." Sir Leonard Rogers, were ar-

Dr. Dean's method of applying the specific is by injection into the klansmen were crowding every muscles of the p atient. It has inch of space in convention half proved effective in lessening the here to hear anti-Catholic speakers. ravages of the disease at atmost any stage, but its value as a cure is! greatest when it can be administered during the early periods of leprosy, according to Dr. Walker.

MOLOKAI ONE OF QUEEREST OF SETTLEMENTS. The hoped-for abandonment of Molokal as a leper colony, if it takes place, will mark the end of what is probably the strangest community that has ever existed. Since its foundation more than fifty years ago, the colony's only inhabitants have been lepers and those in attendance upon them.

Many of the latter ultimately became afflicted with the disease. Molokai is an island lying between Oahu and Maui in the Hawalian group, and has an area of 261 square miles. In 1960 its population, consisting entirely of the show and accompany them to an

members of the leper settlement, Under former conditions of

treatment, a leper once sent to the island was in virtually every case compelled to spend the remainder

of slaying Jack Bergen, movie "stunt" actor, after "unuritten law" plea.



lury Foreman

SUSAN SQUIRE, 25-year-old

stenographer, heading jury which acquitted George F. Cline, motion picture director, on charge

the present form of the chaul- Au Alux Stands With Dack AWARD DECLARED To Wall Following String UNJUST RULING. of Recent Outrages.

By J. F. BEAMAN

United Press Staff Correspondents KANSAS CITY, Oct. 30 .- The Ku Klux Klan stands with its back to the wall in Kansas today. The machinery of the state government has started into action

against the organization. Klan councils throughout the state were reported to have been called into session in orders issued today to formulate plans for

a fight for existence.

the eve of an election, declared war on the klan, was in Western Kansas today, carrying his appeal to the people, to rid the state of the White Caps. At Topeko, Attorney General Hopkins was in private conference with state executives, preparatory to drafting resolutions drastically curbing

operations of the klans. Action to expel from Kansas every official of the klan, already is chaulmugra oil in the treatment under way, Governor Allen himof leprosy. He arrived at the self admitted before leaving for the

Indications are that, if the cru-Although Dr. Dean made an in-, sade against the diganization acdependent discovery, formulas in quires the anticipated momentum many respects similar to his were in Kansas, it will spread through hit upon by other experimenters Oklahoma and Texas. Joint action dustries, would carry them into mained in the entertainment fund. with chaulmugra oil in other parts by officials of three states, or at least the element opposed to the same time. One of these was Sir K. K., was predicted today at Topeka.

> Allen's investigators to the K. K. K., led to his unprecedented step in pledging a state against a secret

The whipping of Mayor Schirlman of Liberty, Kas., some days nation's railroad wage bill would Alameda county, it was referred to evidence that will prove her daughpointed on today. Its successes ago, was according to Allen and be necessary. This, the opinion District Attorney Decoto for a rewere scattering, however, until the thinecessiated prompt and the necessary. The point of the point of the control were scattering, nowever, until that "necessitated prompt and the annual payroll, bringing it to modern derivatives of it, such as

initial speech against the Klan Sat- carriers of \$2,241,639,518. urday night at Cafferaille, 14,000

County authorities today were at-tempting a roundup of members of termed in the opinion as "a bit of with the University of California. the "True Blue," a masked organization, following the killing of one culated to deceive the unthinking." worse vesterday, and today it beman and what probably will prove to be the fatal injury of another during an attempt to kidnap Constable Thomas Bogue.

The raiders were dressed in blue denims, with blue masks over their faces, police said. Bogre was atending a theater at the time of the attempted kidnaping. A gun fight started when Bogue refused to obey the demand of a committee from the "True Blue" that he leave the automobile waiting in front.

Lee Atkins, alleged to have been a member of the raiders, was killed and an unidentified man who

escaped was shot through the leg. domen and is pronounced in a seri-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) ous condition.

Federation Head Opens War to Abolish Board As Result of Decision That Plea of Railmen Is Impracticable

Officials Set Selves Above Congress and Stigmatize Intelligence of Lawmakers, Declares Labor Leader

By KARL M. ELISH, International News Service Staff Correspondent. Copyright, 1922, by International

News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 -In ummarily throwing out labor's petition for rates of pay based upon the principle of the "living wage," the Railway Labor Board has "autocratically" set itself above Congress, the power that created it, and has stigmatized the intelligence of those who made the law, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared here today in a stinging attack on the board's decision.

LABOR AIMS AT DEATH OF BOARD.

"The sooner the Railway Labor Board is abolished and we depend once more on the good will and negotiations between railroad managements and railroad workers the batter it will be for all concerned." the veteran labo head told the International News Service.

What retaliatory tactics will be idopted by organized labor, if any, Gompers declined to say. It is known, however, that the "living wage" decision will afford new ammunition for the attack on the board which is to be launched by its enemies soon after Congress reassembles. Labor and its friends are aiming at nothing less than the death of the board.

"To say to a man with a wife L Hering, \$1600, and R. E. French, and child that he cannot be accord- \$750. ed a living wage because the railsonable.'

Congress which created it."

Board Rules Theory Would Wreck U.S.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (By the Asso-

economic ruin." ployecs 2 cents an hour, declared pipe lines across Newark Slough, that if employees were granted a 72 three miles southwest of Newark, to 75 cents minimum wage for and another across Dumbarton common labor with corresponding Straits, six miles east of Redwood differentials for other classes, an \$5,989,445,993, which would mean,

Even if the 48-cent minimum wage requested by maintenance of New-Type Maskers

per cent in wages would be freshman showed he was not suffering from annual wage bill of the roads, showed he was not suffering from showed he was not suffering from thus forcing it up to \$3,725,884,540, thus forcing the carriers to face an thought possible.

Adams was hurt in the game wage" was the University of California annual deficit of \$378,078,125.

ing wage' the majority would read-ily accede to the proposition," the pinion said, "and as a matter of

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Dr. C. W. Eliot Backs Candidacy of "Dry" odist church, and financial secre-

BOSTON, Oct. 30 .- Dr. Charles borne, who escaped from fail here W. Eliot, president emeritus of last month while awaiting trial on Harvard university, and a group of a charge of embezzling church other supporters of Woodrow Wil- moneys and funds of the institute, son policies, have signed a state- has been arrested at Alamosa ment endorsing the candidacy of Colo., where he was working un-John A. Nichols, prohibition candider the name of Oscar Kinser in August 25, says in part: Bogue was shot through the ab- date for United States senator, the railroad shops, according to

Filipinos Offer Resolution for New Republic

MANILA, P. I. Oct. 30.—(By The Associated Press.)-Formation of the Republic of the Philippines is sought by a concurrent resolution introduced in the Legislature today with the backing of a majority of the mem-

The resolution, which is supported by the combined Collectivista and Nacionalista parties, asks the Congress of the United States to authorize the Philippine Legislature to call a constitutional convention for the purpose of adopting a constitution for the future independence of the islands, and to determine what relations shall exist between the Philippines and the United States.

tions of the independent government. A number of other resolutions favoring independence also have been introduced by individual members of the Senate and

Congress further is asked to authorize election of officials who

will assume the duties and func-

sures Enough Land For Highland Institution.

Alameda county will come into ossession of the entire block comprising the site of the new Highland Hospital of Alameda county by action taken by the Board of Supervisors today authorizing the purchase of five pieces of land at total cost of \$32,475

Acquisition of these pieces of and was found necessary to carry out the complete plans for the new structed at a cost of \$2,500,000. ire block was not acquired, several would not testify. pieces of land being left in private BELIEVE CHARGES hands When it became evident

that the county should have these to prevent any raise in prices awards of the board shall be just of property are being purchased vestry of Mr. Christler's church Ford Motor Company, slipped and reasonable," Gompers said and the price in each instance are: fixed another date, but the testi-quietly into San Francisco this Surely anything which is below a M.L. Hering, \$24,575; Charlotte S. mony was never given. living wage' is not just and reason- McLaughlin, \$4500; C. V. Keenan and Louise A. Keenan, \$1050; M.

The supervisors gave notice of roads and ultimately the public will their intention to hold board meethave to meet the bill—that does not lings at 9; o'clock instead, of 10 satisfy him, nor is it 'just and rea- o'clock every Monday morning, except holidays/ by directing District "As a matter of fact, the opinion Attorney Ezra Decoto to prepare of the majority of the board is a such an ordinance. When official-Governor Henry Allen, who, on stigma on the intelligence of the ly adopted, the ordinance will have had many activities for the benefit whisked in an automobile to the to be advertised for thirty days be-

fore the board can meet an hour earlier. Supporting a letter from the Armistice Day committee, Bester Robinson appeared before the MOTHER DEFENDS board requesting an appropriation NAME OF DAUGHTER. clated Press). - Attacking the of \$300 to help defray expenses of theory of the "living wage" as a the celebration to be held in Lake- Associated Press). — While Mrs. basis for determining the wages of that last was the determining the wages of that last was the desired press of that last was the desired press of the determining the wages of the determining the determining the wages of the determining the determining the determining the determining the de railroad workers, the public and that last year the Armistice day railroad workers, the public and celebration cost \$1500, but this year husband, Rev. Leonard J. Christler, that his father, Henry Ford, would railroad Iabor Board, in an opin-the other \$600 commends would be \$900, church and known as the Whicher of the presidency ion made public last night, declared the other \$600 coming from an apthat such a course, 'if carried to propriation by the city of Oakland. its legitimate conclusion, would The request was referred to the wreck every railroad in the United committee of the whole to deter-States and, if extended to other in- mine whether sufficient money re-The opinion, in the form of a re-joinder to a dissenting opinion filed Herbert Deakyne, United States by H. O. Wharton, labor member, army engineer, gave notice that the A series of raids, kidnapings and in the recent decision increasing city and county of San Francisco

While Allen was making his it added, an annual deficit to the X-Ray Discloses

responding differentials were made announced at noon today at the Carleton when the bodies were disfor other classes of employees, the Univesity Infirmary that an X-ray opinion said, an increase of 50.45 examination of "Fat" Adams, Uni-

"If the contentions were that the board should establish a 'living ware' the majority world a living ware' the majority world and the came so critical that physicians or ing ware' the majority world and the came so critical that physicians or ing ware' the majority world and the came so critical that physicians or ing ware' the majority world and the came so critical that physicians or ing ware' the majority world and the came so critical that physicians or ing ware' the majority world and the came so critical that physicians or ing ware' the majority world and the came so critical that physicians or ing ware' the majority world and the came so critical that physicians or ing ware' the majority world and the came so critical that physicians or ing ware' that was a superior world and the came so critical that physicians or ing ware' that was a superior world and the came so critical that physicians or ing ware' that was a superior world and the came so critical that physicians or ing ware' that was a superior world and the came so critical that physicians or ing ware' that was a superior world and the came so critical that physicians or ing ware' that was a superior was a s

Ex-Pastor Nabbed

McALESTER, Okla., Oct. 30.— The Rev. J. C. Trotter, former pastor of the Haleyville, Okla., Meth- MINISTER ADMITTED. tary of Brooks Institute at Harts-Nichols favors the United States word received by authorities here entering the League of Nations. Itoday.

Ecclesiast Says Montana Woman Fired Fatal Bullets When Her Attentions two-aristocratic and plebelan. Were Spurned By Pastor

Mother Takes Up Fight in nual conventions, while Effort to Prove Daughter "plebes" roll in on the rods. Is Innocent; Pistol Forms nual convention of the Interna-

HAVRE, Mont. Oct 30 - That Episcopal church of this city, from made by him today.

"I believe, as a result of the in-Action By Supervisors As- Christler he would be alive today, unfaithful to his wife, but still live with Dr. Howe, and his "philanng," the bishop's statement de methods" clared.

> Regarding the investigation of accusations involving the names of work he is doing among them. Christler and Mrs. Carleton which he conducted a year and a half ago Bishop Faber said:

"No formal charges ever were filed against Mr. Christler. Letters came to me containing statements detrimental to Mr., Christler's character. I came to Flavre and insisted that the persons making hospital which is being con- the accusations present their testimony When they learned that When the site was originally their evidence was to be taken purchased by the county, the en- down by a shorthand reporter, they

pieces, options were secured quietly later when I could stay no longer later when I could stay no longer "I set a date for a hearing, and

me believe that the accusations rrived in a special car attached to were actuated by animosity on the an early train, reaching the Third due to activities of Mr. Christier, 9 o'clock. which had nothing to do with Mrs.

Carleton. "Mr. Christler was a big man, in novel and unusual ways. He left via Fourth street, and was of his fellow men which were out- company's Harrison street plant, side ordinary church work, and under the guidance of J. V. Lund many people were to be found who the factory representative here. were willing to find fault with him.

Associated Press). - While Mrs. Francis hotel. church, and known as the "bishop at the next election, but he did Three members of Walter Ridgley's of all outdoors," Mrs Joseph Pyle, take occasion to deny a Wall street family were burned to death today mother of Mrs Margaret Carle- rumor that his father is worth that of Christler, is attempting to that a new Ford plant would be tain, W. Va., near here, was deprove that her daughter did not built within the near future in Los commit the murder and suicide. dict early Sunday morning, stating Ford stated that any comment on

A coroner's jury brought in a verthat Mrs. Carleton killed Christler that subject should come from his and then shot herself. The tragedy father, and in reference to the prooccurred early Friday morning. Mrs. Christler left with the body

of her husband for Waterloo, N. Y., early Sunday morning. In spite of the coroner's jury ver dict, Mrs. Pyle has employed an atdifferentials for other classes, and clity. As the first project concerns torney and is endeavoring to find ter did not commit the crime.

"I do not believe Margaret did it," said Mrs. Pyle shortly after her til I find who owned the gun." Her

"Margaret owned and carried. for six years, a small 22-calibra reshots."

The smaller revolver was found in Mrs. Carlton's handbag following the tragedy.

Mrs. Pyle is now engaged in piecing together bits of a torn letter found in the waste basket in her daughter's room and which she As Jail Fugitive declares is in Christler's handwrit-INFATUATION FOR

That Mrs. Carleton had an infatuation for the minister is admitted virtually by everyone connected with the case. including U. S. Ship Disabled, Mrs. Pyle. A letter said to be from Frank

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Hobo Delegates, In Convention In Ohio, Split V

Purse of the Conclave Follows "Millionaire Hobo" When He Is Unseated.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 30.-There has been a parting of the ways and, instead of one national "hobo ' organization, there now are

Naturally, the "aristocrats" repesent the money group which rides on the Pullman cushions to the an-

The parting came when the an-

tional Brotherhood Welfare Asso-Clew in Case. She Says catton assembled here, revised to recognize the credentials of Dr. J. Eads Howe, of St. Louis, the "mil-Mrs. Margaret Carleton delibera ely lionaire hobo" Howe was declared attempted to win the Rev. Leonard of his mouth real thing, because I. Christler, rector of St. Mark's leave the convention hall alone With him is said to have gone the his wife, and that falling she shot convention's purse besides a majorthe minister and then nerself, is ity of the delegates, including those the belief of Bishop Frederick from Chicago, Washington, D. C., Faber, head of the diocese of Mon- Baltimore Denver, Oklahoma City. ana, according to a statement Kansas City, St. Louis, Buffalo and Muncie. Cleveland and New York delegates was had gone with Howe restigation I have made of the lars" today, returned to the "regulars" today. While Howe today ragedy which occurred in the expressed the hope that all differ-Christler home early Friday and ences will be smoothed out soon after questioning those who know and the two factions reunited, at about it, that if this woman had the "regular" camp, it was stated been able to work her will on Mr. that the International Brotherhood Welfare Association is through

> Howe's followers say the delegates fail to realize what great

> thropic ideas and straight front

Scion of Auto Millionaire. Slipping Into S. F., Silent On Father's Candidacy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct., 30.-Ed-Those from whom the five pieces in Havre for that purpose the himself one of the heads of the ord, son of Henry Ford, and morning. Unlike his father, he "I found evidence which made avoided all interviews Ford arpart of the persons making them, and Townsend street depot before

> While newspaper men and photographers expected him to step from his private car and leave the physically and mentally, an out- out-maneuvered them. Going doors man, and be did many things through the kitchen of the car, he

Ford sent word that he might have a statement to make tomorrow, but declined absolutely to talk for publication today Members of HAVRE, Mont., Oct. 30 (By the his party registered at the St.

Yesterday in Los Angeles Ford refused to affirm or deny the report ton, whose body was found beside \$2,000,000,000 cash. He also denied

Angeles. Regarding his father's candidacy, posed new Los Angeles Ford factory to serve the Pacific coast, he said the time for it had not ar-

Hundreds Fight Fire Menacing Knoxville

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 30 .-What was first considered as an arrival in Havre from her home in ordinary woods fire and not be-Butte. "I shall not be satisfied un-lleved to have menacing qualities, of the Knoxville city limits.

able timber kind have been burned several weeks there had been no volver," continued Mrs. Pyle, "Had over and scores of homes are in acts of violence incident to the this weapon been found in her the immediate path of the blaze. All shopcrafts strike. hand instead of a larger one, it efforts to combat the flames have might be reasonable to take that been futile and today hundreds of as evidence that she fired tha men are fighting desperately to save property, which now seems doomed.

Relief Worker Slain

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- (By the Associated Press) .- The murder by reported today in a cable message forty miles west of Casper, to Near East Relief headquarters by Stanley Kerry, one of its workers in the Bieruth-Alepho district.

British Radio Hears E. Carleton, dated in California

New Italian Premier Will Hold Two Portfolios in Government: General Diaz Is War Minister

PARLIAMENT IS TO DISSOLVE

ROME, Oct. 30.—(By The Associated Press.)—The new italian Cabinet of Benito Mussolini was announced this evening as follows: Premier, Minister of the Interior and Foreign Affairs, Benito Mussolini; Minister of War, General Armando Diaz; Minister of Marine, Vice-Admiral Thaon di Revel; Minister of the Treasury, Professor Luigi Einaudi, (Nationalist); Minister of Industry, Theophile Rossi (Nationalist); Minister of Finance, Signor de Stefani, (Fascistz); Minister of the Colonies, Luigi Federsoni, (Nationalist); Minister of Justice, Aldo Oviglio, (Fascista); Minister of Education, Signor Gentilo (Remocrat); Minister of Public Works, Signor Carnazza, (Nationalist.)

PARIS, Oct. 30.—(By International News Service.)—The inernational program of the Fascisti government at Rome will prevent Italian fulfillment of the Washington conference agreement for limitation of naval disarmaments, said a Rome despatch to the Midi today. The Fascisti demand unlimited liberty in hipbuilding.

MILAN, Oct. 30.—Twelve persons were wounded here today in rioting about the office of the newspaper Avanti. Members of the Fascisti and Socialists were engaged.

Hundreds of Nationalists later attacked the plant of the newspaper Secolo, wrecking it.

Fascisti Regime ls First to War On Communism

LONDON, Oct. 30.—(By Radio country since the war to establish government simed directly against Communism and against a posible alliance of Communism and labor. In addition to its extreme nationalism, the Fascisti Cabinet is expected to maintain a "military" police, as virtually all the leaders and members of the Fascisti were great war veterans.

ROME, Oct. 30 .-- (By Associate ed Press)—The newspaper Azione Socialista today contains the fol-

lowing:
"We learn that all the mem bers of the Communist party were informed last evening that that party is ceasing its operation today and all its members are to be released from party discipline.
"It is believed," adds the news-

paper, "that as a result of the decision the Communist deputies will resign their scats."

Three Die, Six Hurt By Flames in Home

CUMBERLAND, Md. Oct. 30 (By International News Service) .and six were injured, one seriously, when his home at Knobley mounstroyed by fire

The dead are Mrs. Martha Ridgley, 36; Jesse, 11, and Elmer, 3. The injured were: Ridgley, three daughters, mother-in-law and his father. The origin of the fire is not

Bomb Wrecks Car In Railroad Yards

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 30 .-A bomb, estimated to have contained one or two sticks of dynamite, exploded in an empty steel coal car in the Santa Fe yards here at 8:55 c'clock this morning. has grown into the most serious The explosion tore a hole through Player's Neck Safe reference was to a 38-caliber reference was to BERKELEY, Oct. 30.—It was voiver found in the hand of Mis. of Knox county, and this morning is broke the windows of a cameo : entirely unchecked within a mile standing on an adjoining track. A car of dynamite standing seven Many hundreds of acres of valu- | cars away was not damaged. For

Three Stealing Ride

Crushed to Death CASPER, Wyo., Oct. 30.-Three men were crushed to death and in Italy and were prepared to fight two others injured when the car of lumber in which they were beat-By Syrian Bandits ins their way on the Burlington CASUALTIES LIGHT freight No. 76, eastbound, was converted into a death trup by the bandits near Alepho, Syria, of sudden shifting of the lumber James Lester Wright of Wauke- while the train was switching last shirts" attempted to take over the sha, Wis., a Near East worker, was night at Powder River station,

McCumber Not to Sponsor Bonus Bill the political upheaval, which had WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Sena-

tor Porter J. McCumber will not sponsor a new soldiers' bonus bill at the coming session of congress PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Oct. 30 .- "unless there is a change of heart The American steamship Beladan, in the senate," he told Information-"Dear Margaret: I have been 3000 tons, reported by wireless to- al News Service this afternoon. Mcday that she was disabled off Cumber arrived here en route to New England for a health trip.

By GUGLEELMO EMANUEL. International News Service Staff

Correspondent. ROME, Oct. 80 .- Benito Mussolini, the new Fascisti premier, is making rapid headway toward creation of a ministry.

Gabriele d'Annunzio, the warice.).—Italy is the first European | Flume, may be a member of the cabinet. Subsequently, it ported that 'd'Annunzio had ' proposed a pacification program establish peace between the Fascisti and the labor federation and that it had been accepted by

Premier Mussolini. It was said d'Annunzio would not accept a place but was coming "participate In

here to Fascisti." General Diaz, a hero of the great war, has accepted the post of minister of war and Admiral di Reval has tentatively accepted the portfolio of minister of marine It was expected that the new cabinet would be functioning within 24 hours. The new government

is loyal to King Victor Emanuel. By HENRY WOOD. United Press Staff Correspondent ROME, Oct. 30 .- Italy today had bowed to the Fascisti and Benito Mussolino busied himself

forming a cabinet. The demand of Mussolini, leader of the Fascisti, that complete control of the government be handed over to his organization was met by King Victor Emanuel when Mussolini was asked to form ministry.

Back of Mussolini's demand was his army of 800,000 adherents ready to act if the government was not handed over peaceably. The Fascisti leader refused t accept a compromise. His invita tion to form a ministry only came after he had refused point blanl to participate in any cabinet head

OPPOSE MUSSOLINI. Mussolini and the Fasciti will rule Italy without the consent of parliament, the majority of whose members are Socialists and bitterl. opposed to the strong monarchistic tendercies of Mussolini. It is be lieved that parliament will be dis

ed by former Premier Salandra.

SOCIALIST WILL

venes, and that Mussolini will ap cal to the country for support The Bourse 'n Rome has been closed until November 6. The Fas cisti took over most of the oppos' tion newspapers.

solved on November 7, when it con-

the fort overlooking Rona wrich has been selzed by the Na tionalists, was turned over to the military after Mussolini has been invited to become premier. The coup of the Fascistl, who

had concentrated at several points their way into power, was markewith only a few disorders.

IN THREATENED UPHEAVAL. At Cremona, six Fascisti were killed by police when the "black government. One man was killed n Rome yesterday afternoon in a conflict between the Fascisti and communists. The casualties were

every aspect of a revolution. A sensation was caused when it was learned that Mussolini plans to include Socialists and Populists in his cabinet.

very light considering the scope of

Mussolini plans to reserve for himself the important posts of man-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

General Mott, in charge of the in-

done to bring about the arrest of

One incident, typical of the at-

LONDON, Oct. 30 (By the As-

sociated Press) -The Rome com-

change Telegraph despatch from

"All conflicts are not only useless

"All Fascisti squads are therefore

actions and initiative are abso-

of rebellion against Mussolini."

MANILA, P. I, Oct. 30 - (By

The Associated Press.)-Guillermo

"As Signor Mussolini has already

lutely prohibited.

"If this is true," declared Miss

ITALIAN CABINET IS ANNOUNCED BY MUSSOLINI

Hold Ministry of War in Government.

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ister of foreign affairs and minister of the interior He may hand over Rome today was virtually cut off sent a vigorous telegram to Gover- against those suspected. from ran communication with the remainder of the couriry The they would be handed the reins of government tore up the railroad

Young Italy Will

By CAMILLO CIANTARRA. United Press Staff Correspondent ROME, Oct. 50.-Assumption of the premiership by Benito Mussolini, leader of the Fascisti, marks the end of the regime of twenty years of statesmen of the old school and is the advent of young blood in Italian affairs.

For the past twenty years the practically lost all notions as to the meaning of democracy.

Every cabinet made a series of During the war, all sorts of impostribution of land to the enfran- miles northwest of Rome. chisement of the illiterate, were made to the Italians in the

could not be kept which caused the country and resulted in many capital for bread Socialist victories at the polls in troops permitted these lornes to Therefore every act against the

In 1920, the Socialists, having had their first taste of power, oc- themselves with marked graciouscupied many industrial plants throughout the land

TURNING POINT MARKED. the situation and was the beginning automobile, one of the occupants of a reaction on the part of the of which was the correspondent, conservative elements which culmi- approached the town of Biacriano

revolution only means that the old | The citizens, under the impression | penitentiary on a charge of embezgoverning classes personified by the occupants were under arrest, | zling funds in connection with the Gioliti, Orlando and Salandia, jeered them until the corporal ex- sale of 300 shares of the bunk's which in frenty yours created plained the passengers were Amer- stock

Slain Woman's Daughter

By JOHN L. SPIVAK, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. nor Edwards of this state asking 30—With the despairing feature for an explanation of the delay in that the munder of her mother is arresting "suspected" persons General Diaz Is Selected to being investigated with an eye to Miss Mills asserted that, although the political effect it will have on the state had at first "bungled" its Eye-Witness to Church Trag- Pistol Used in Dual Tragedy the forthcoming election in this investigation, Deputy Attorney state, Charlotte Mills, pretty 16year-old daughter of Mrs. Eleanor vestigation, had since stated he had Mills, choir singer, who was mur-sufficient evidence upon which to with Rev Dr. Edward seek indictments Wheeler Hall on the night of September 14, today issued a public appeal to citizens of New Jersey to bring pressure on the governor and the guilty person or persons?" these portfolios to others later but all other public officials, to force these postfolios to others later but all other public officials, to force these postfolios to others later but an immediate ariest of persons Edwards begged him to intercede intends to retain them temporarily. Who are held to be guilty. She also personally and to urge action

remainder of the country Levisthanic bulleaucracy and after Fascisti, before it was assured that the war squandered billions by Leviathanic bureaucracy and after (icans. Then the crowd cheered crying "Viva America" costly concessions, have gone, It is expected that drastic meastitude of large sections of the peo-

tracks, the apparent purpose being ures will be taken by Mussolini to ple, occurred along the route to to prevent rand transportation of balance the national budget and to Rome when a group of shepherds to a prominent New Brunswick wotroops from the provinces to Rome, cut out all non-essential expendi- forgot their flocks momentarily

and cheered as a party of black Unless all indications fail, the shirted Fascisti marched along the Fascisti, who are not bound by tra- road, shouting "Viva Fascisti!" ditions, obligations or party affilia-Take Covernment tions, will endeavor to give the country a same, economic govern- Fascisti Ordered ment, including a cabinet of the

Soldiers Barring Roads to Rome mander of the Fascisti, says an Ex-

ROME, Oct. 30 - (By the Asso-Rome today, has issued a manifesto kingdom of Victor Emmanuel has clated Press).—Soldiers in the ordering the fascisti squads in the been governed by men who have king's uniform early today were city not to carry out any reprisals. lining the road from Civitavecchia The manifesto says: to Rome through the Apennines, and barbed wire guarded by sen- but harmful to the Fascisti cause" concessions to the radical elements. tries with fixed bayonets protected the entrances to Allumiere, Tolta, ordered to maintain absolute calm, suble promises from the free dis- Manziana and Bracciano, twenty order and discipline All individual opportunity to confront Mrs. Hall

Railway communication was still interrupted between Civitavacchia and Rome. Within a radius of Obviously, most of the promises fifty miles from Rome sixty thousand Fascisti were encamped overgeneral dissatisfaction throughout night, many sending lorries into the The king's state ministers and parliament

Both regulars and Fascisti bore iness towards foreigners, doing their utmost to alleviate the inconven- Philippine Banker sence caused by the prevalence of This marked the turning point in something near martial law. As an nated in the occupation of Rome last evening, a bright young corporal jumped aboard the car to Philippine National Bank, today Strictly speaking, the present escort it safely across the town, was sentenced to two years in the

edy Challenges Widow to Deny Presence.

By GERALD P OVERTON. culted Press Staff Correspondent

Mills, "ther why has nothing been NEW BRUNSWICK, N J, Oct 0 -The grand jury convened at Somerville today, ready to receive a request from Prosecutor Mott for indictments in the Hall-Mills mur-

> The prosecutor gave no indication of what move he would make. Further delay was considered likely in view of the following overnight development:

1. Challenge of Mrs Jane Gibson man to prove the latter did not witness the murder.

2. Report that a new witness who heard Mrs Mills' dying screams has been discovered. 3. Discovery of two cartridges-

not discharged-near the spot where the bodies were found To Halt Reprisals 4 Alleged attempt by a negro to se'l Dr. Hall's watch, which has When his beginning of honesty is to been missing since the tragedy,

Witness Defies

29.-Mrs. Jane Gibson, pig raiser and self-styled eye witness of the double murder of the Rev. Edward the slate at Havre. Am coming to Wheeler Hall and Mrs Eleanor help." Reinhardt Mills, has demanded an and challenge her to say that she was not present at the slaying of her husband, and did not return been entrusted with the forming of later and arrange his clothes and a cabinet, he must be considered glasses

Mrs. Hall, through her attorney, henceforth as responsible for the has emphatically denied that she was on the Phillips farm on the government institutions is an act night that her husband was shot in the Montana city, shot and of rebellion against Mussolini." to death with his choir singer. killed the Rev. Leonard Jacob LOST FOOTWEAR PROMPTS RETURN.

Mrs Gibson explained that it Is Sent to Prison was more than mere curiosity which prompted her to return to the Phillips farm after she alleges she witnessed the murders. Martinez, former secretary of the She declared that in her original statement to the authorities she explained that she lost one of her moccasins and that it was while she was hunting for it that she saw the double slaying and rode away on WOMAN IN GRAY

> Not until she reached home, Mrs Gibson said, did she realize that the presence of her footwear on the farm near the scene of the murder might lead investigators to connect her with the crime. She immediately saddled her mule, she said, and returned to see a woman in a gray coat bending over the body of the slain rector.

Wife Tells Reason For Slaying Rival

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.—Pale from illness and suspense, Mrs Catherine Rosler, 22, slayer of her husband, Oscar Rosier, and his stenographer, Mildred "Jerry" Reckitt, took the witness stand in her own defense today.

She is on trial on a charge of murdering the girl. Assisted by two court attendants.

Rosier, frail and nervous, passed the jury box with downcast eyes. She had great difficulty in composing herself and answered questions asked by her attorney in

She testified that Arthur Rosier, brother of the slain man, told her worker at Simbirsk, according to a that her husband was kept at his telegram received here from Coloffice by a sneetheart and not by work Mrs. Rosier then broke into sobs and rested her head on Court Officer Adamson's chest throughout the rest of her testimony.

Pastor, on Trial

STATESBORO, Ga., Oct \$0. -A jury was selected and taking of testmony started here today in the case of the Rev. Ellott Padrick. the youthful Methodist minister charged with the murder of his wife and her mother, Mrs. M. B. Mixon, whose bodies were found on tillo, according to word received the road between Dover and Clio, here today by Federal agents and on June 19, last. It is expected the members of the Mexican colony. case will go to the jury tomorrow,

Padrick entered court this morning, Bible in hand, and took a seat at the table with his counsel, where he adjusted his chair in a comfortable position and went to sleep. He continued to slumber throughout the selection of a jury. Before court opened he told friends he intended to preach a sermon to the jury as his defense statement, taking as a text the passage from the scriptures forbidding the coveting of "thy neighbor's wife," and the seventh commandment.

County Speed Cops All Down But One

NILES, Oct. 30 .- Only one speed cop is left on duty in Alameda county since the injury yesterday of Traffic Officer Leon Solon, who is suffering from compound fracture of the right leg sustained when his cycle crashed with an auto while he was chasing a speeder. Peter Wright, of Livermore, who is new looking after the speeders in the county, just recently left the heapital recovered from injuries

received while on duty.

Louis Eike, of San Leandro, the other unit of the force, had his leg broken a week ago yesterday in a smash with an automobile.

Held to Be Clew To Killer's Identity.

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thinking ", great deal lately that it is not fair that you should have any legal restraint upon you We have been apart over a year and there is absolutely no chance for happiness for you as my wife No strike order affecting 400,000 men doubt you have thought of it and in abeyance last July after the are too broud to mention it. No board had reduced wages, pending are too proud to mention it. No matter, you are a clever, good looking woman and there are lots of living had advanced and wages good successful men would make you happy. Probably you have met raised. one ere this. If this is so, I am mighty happy and will do all I can to fix things so that you can

be free to marry" Attached to this letter was one said to be in the handwriting of Christier. In part it says:

"Am amazed at Frank's attitude Why not be honest with ourselves first pay the debts he contracted while you two were partners, then talk about a move to the next step, why buck in such a manner what Widow to Deny he owes your mother and elsewhere the liabilities of both of NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. Oct you—and pack all the burdens of ple. debt on your heart and shoulders, "Anyhow I want to see you clean

JUDGE CARLTON

WILL GO TO HAVRE. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30-Frank Carleton, former Montana judge, now practicing law in Los Angeles, left today for Havre Mont, according to relatives here to take charge of the body of his wife, Mrs. Margaret Carleton, who, according to a coroner's jury Christler and herself.

Judge Carleton could not be found personally tonight. He was on a motor trip in the Imperial Valley, Cal, and Lower California, when word, reached his relatives here of the tra ;edy.

POISONED CAKE SENT IN MAILS **CARRIES DEATH**

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 80 -Mystery today continued to hat-fie authorities in the case of a W. Sterrett, an expert accountbatiling for life in the Bryn Mawr hospital. The cake had been sent to Mrs. Sterrett through the mails.

Physicians at the Bryn Mawr hospital were still unable to say what the poison was An autonsy was performed on Mr. Sterrett's body yesterday afternoon but no announcement bas yet been made. Mrs Sterrett was said last night to show some improvement.
The cake was received at the

Sterrett home in Devon Thursday afternoon. It was mailed from Philadelphia in a box which bore no marks by which it might be identified. Inside the large box were two smaller ones, each containing a cake similar to weading cake, go'den brown with white icing. On each hox was written the name of one of

Missing U.S. Agent

Believed Murdered MOSCOW, Oct. 30 (By the Assodated Press).-Two arrests have been made in connection with the disappearance two weeks ago of Philip J. Shield, American relief onel William N Hasckell, head of the field forces of the American Relief Administration.

Until Saturday, the authorities were inclined to believe that the relief worker, whose home is in Richmond, Va., had committed sulcide, but early yesterday morning levelopments not yet made public As Slayer, Sleeps led them to believe that Shield may have been murdered.

Villa, Wounded in Battle, Is Dying

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 30 .-Francisco Villa, former bandit, is dying at Parral, Chihuahua, from wounds suffered in a necent engagement with Murguistas at Canu-

MAN FINED \$100

George Orput was today fined \$100 by Police Judge Elmer E. Johnson, who was sitting for Judge Edward J. Tyrrell after he entered a plea of guilty to violating the state poison law. He was arrested on August 24 at 918 Broadway. He hah a small quantity of opium in his possession at the time



ain Woman's Daughter JURORS CONVENE MOTHER DENIES Living Wage' Plea Scored ABANDONMENT OF Pleads for State Action TO HEAR DETAILS DAUGHTER SLEW By Ruling of Labor Board LEPER COLONY IN

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[Continued from Page decentralization of the treatment confessedly based upon a make shift and a guess, cannot receive the sanetion of this board, be-cause it would be utterly imprac-tical and would not be 'just and of railroad labor controversies is vitally needed.

reasonable' as the law demands"
Mr. Wharton's dissenting opinion
and the supporting opinion in reply are attached to the formal decision increasing the pay of main tenance of way employees two cents en hour, establishing min. mum ranging from 25 to 37 cents
The United Brotherhood of
Maintenance of Way employees a request for an increase based or in other industries had been

Secretary Davis against the board's stand. Hopeful of Peace

SEATTLE, Wash, Oct. 30 — Hope of an early solution of the problem of railroad labor condi-tors was expressed by James J. Davis secretary of labor, in a statement made public here yesterday. Davis is visiting the northwest on an inspection trip.
"I have been impressed

the strong sense of responsibility among the railroad workers," said "and with their recognition of the duty that they and their employers owe to the whole people. The men who do the work are aimost universally convinced that means can be found to adjust the relations of the railroads and their employees in such a way as to eliminate all possibility of great railroad strikes

Abolition Demanded By Railmen's Chief CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- (By United

Press.)-Dissolution of the United States Railroad Labor Board for its refusal to accept the principle of the living wage, was demanded today by R. C. Greenly, president of the United Association of Railway Employees of North America. in a telegram to President Harding. At the same time Greenly called a meeting of officials of his organization with heads of the American Federation of Railway Employees the fact that leprosy patients can and other "outlaw" organizations now be cured of the disease, and

Railroad Censured

For Injury to 28 WASHINGTON, Oct 30 -The International and Great Northern railway today was blamed by the lic missionary to the South Seas, Interstare Commerce Commission Father Damien settled on the for the collision on September 13 | island in 1878, and devoted the rest between a freight train and a Southern Pacific passenger train, resulting in the injury of 28 persons. The collision occurred at Houston, Texas, where the tracks of the two roads intersect.

The report said the officials of the road were open to severe censure for permitting the freight train to move over the crossing without coming to a stop, and for operating transfer trains without airbrakes in service.

Success of Chaulmagra Oil As Cure Brings Prediction By Doctors.

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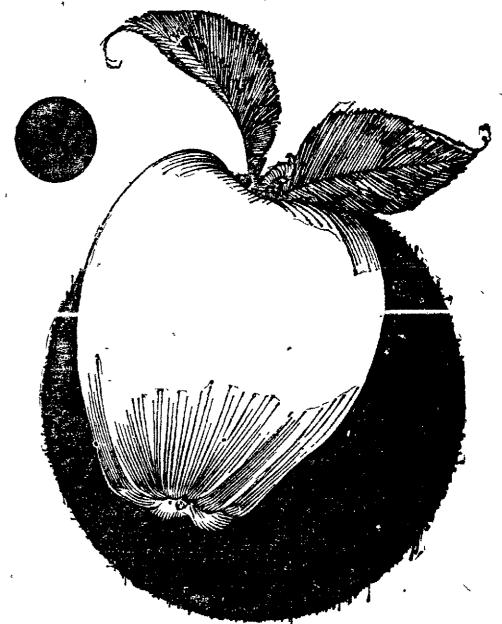
of his life there, without hope of cure and without the sight of any of his fellow-beings save those who were also inmates of the settlement. He was not allowed to have his family with him unless they, too, were victims of the disease. The abandonment of the settle-

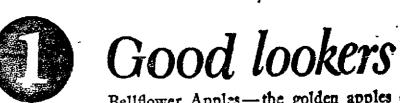
ment will be made possible it is believed by medical authorities, by Wednesday to stage a fight will no longer have to be imprisoned away from the rest of the world as incurable carriers of contagion.

Molokal was the scene of the labors of Father Damien, who was made the subject of an essay by Robert Louis Stevenson A Cathoof his life to the leptre in the government hospital. He died of lebrosy, which he contracted on the

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FULTON PLAYERS MAKE GOOD SHOW OF INSIPID PLAY

*Golden Days," Sentimental Honor, Made Pleasing By Team Work.

Further proof of the statement that the play is not always the thing and that actors of more than passing cleverness can make good entertainment out of inadequate **Grama** was given by the Fulton Players as a unit yesterday at the Oakland premier of "Golden

A packed house was charmed by the magnetic personality of the diminutive blonde leading woman who appeared to splendid advantage in the role of wholesome little. Mary Anne; and showed-its delight continually at the excellent interpretation of Dick by John Miljan "Golden Days" tells the story of Mary Anne, the little country mouse who has been jilted and who falls in with the plans of her Tishlike aunt to make the jilter repent of his decd. During the course of her attempt to educate him, however, she falls in love with her male conspirator, Dick, who has been engaged to pose as an ardent

wover. Considered as a play, "Golden Days" is quite the most insipid sentimental horror that has graced the stage of the Fulton this season, but due to Miss Lowe and Miljan and their co-workers it was elevated from the level to which the authors consigned it in the writing and made into more or less delightful entertainment.

SCENES MADE NOTABLE, The actors made the most of the good scenes in the play, notably the second act ball room scene where little Mary Anne routs her enemies male and female, and the climax of the third act when the pseudo wooer leaves for the front, for this by the way, deals with the period of the war. In this last scene Miljan and Miss Lowe did their best work Throughout the presentation there was noticeable the effort at consistent team-work on the part

of the players and this general attempt to make for entertainment and a smooth performance overbalanced by far the individual in-adequacies of some of the mem-Bessie Tannehill returned to the

dramatic stage for the role of Mrs Kirkland, who is really old "Tish"

first lover who undertook to jilt Mary Anne, but did not prove convincing in the role. Ivan is essentially a comedian, and while he gave an intelligent interpretation, he felt uncomfortable, and showed it. Walter Plunkett and Albert Seiler completes the cast, one with hands carefully concealed in his

chewing gum. Despite its shortcomings as play, "Golden Days" has been moulded into good fun by the local company. There is a laugh and a tear and a quantity of showy scen-

pockets and the other blissfully

Nazimova returns to the stage next month in a Hungarian play

several musical programs the first week of November—Music Week, isn't it? Is that why we never see isn't it? Is that why we never see
you any more—too busy?"

"Oh, I am frightfully busy. All
this business of preparing promams takes a lot of time. There
will be so much crammed into
those few days."

"I am sure of it. I want to hear
much of the week's music as I
can possibly attend. I am going to

as much of the week's music as I can possibly attend. I am going to watch the papers for your numbers, and be sure to be there "Oh, I don't know about that. I am still sensitive about singing before my friends, "Sometimes I feel self-conscious when my friends are in the audience—especially if I feel somewhat shabby and wish I had better clothes Doesn't bother me for strangers"

"That's all foolishness You shouldn't deprive your friends of the joy of nearing you. Any way.

the joy of nearing you. Anyway, you ought to get scinething new for music week-y You can sing so

for music week! You can sing so much better if you know you are properly dressed."

"I know, but clothes cost so much, and I don't believe I can afford them now."

"Oh, you can, I am sure. Anyway, you should go to Cherry's, \$15 13th, St. They have such lovely suits and aboves, and allow one ro buy on credit, you know. one to buy on credit, you know.

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down one is allowed a reasonable
time to finish payments." Cherry's men's store is at 528
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name and address and no message whatsoever. Winners will be announced each Sunday.

"The Top of New York" is a beau-tifully told story of a New York shop girl.

FRANKLIN

Charles Forsyth and his "Intimate Symphony" will give two nightly able stars of the screen in one pro-duction at the New Broadway to-lay They are Harry Carey and Henry B Walthal concerts at 3 o'clock will also be the

Henry B Walthal

Carey has the role of the cowboy hero of an exciting story; Walthal is the polished, crafty villain. The story deals with the seizure of a water-hole from Carey, an adventurous daredevil. Love interest is allowed to mingle with thrilling events until a stirring climax is reached

"The Kick-Back" is only one of three attractions on the Broadway.

Concerts at 3 o'clock will also be the rule.

The concert this week follows Selections from "Sally" "A Trip Around the World," "Blue"

"The Queen of the Moulin Rouge" is the feature picture that offers display ner charm and her acting it is a tale of Paris as the title denotes, cabacet life and the man-ler in which pretty artist models three attractions on the Broadway ner in which pretty artist models bill to be seen for the last time tohight are duped by the so-called fashionable set. It has a moral and carries many a thrill and punch

PANTAGES

The present program ends next Friday night, to give way for A Conan Doyle's "The Houng of the Baskervilles," and the 1922 fall and pictures was presented at the Pantages theater yesterday. The bill will wear imported gowns, dresses and coats

CHIMES

herself in-disguise, but Miss Tainehill does not gather the part unto
herself as May Robsin does in the
original The Tannehill reading is
more of a comic opera one and
does not get the sympathies of the
sudience

MANY BRIGHT SPOTS.

Bright spots in the acting line
were contributed by W. Vaughn
Morgan, who made a lovable creature of the will-owign Teddy; Doro
ture of the will-owign Teddy; Doro
the Tedde to the saw due to the last two nights of Alma Rubtwo late of

T. and D.

Will Cressy Observes Birthday; Program Full of Bright Comedy, Music.

A remarkably well-balanced pro ram containing just that sprinking of celever comedy, music song and other numbers that Lo to make a well-seasoned dish for vaudeville fang ushered in this week's production at the Oakland Ornheum vesterday Among the star num-hers is Will Cressy's new skit en-titled "Without a Will There's a Way," which proved a sure-fire hit with the audience from cortain rise to drop thanks to its super abundance of comedy mixed with pathos, and interpreted in the reanner Cressy knows so well. The veteran actor celebrat d his 59th birthday esterday. He was re-

Cressy is supported in the skit by Blanche Davne and Marion Hedges A country law office in a small town furnishes the background Cressy takes the role of referee between two sisters contesting a legacy. The part offers plenty of scope for his inimitable dry wit, as well as for the talents of the two supporting actresses. Though it turns out, at the end, that the referee is the village pa-perhanger instead of the lawver he was believed to be his decision has all the wisdom of Solomon

Mantell's Manikins, playing in "La Petite Cabaret." were a huge Bennett and Cuiver are able young people offering a singing and the children of the audience Rays talking number. The Love Boat, alking number, The Love Boat, which is enhanced by the appearance of "E Lucevan le Stella," from "Paghacci," being especially and the control of th

dience gasping.

Hector, the wonder dog and his apporting cast of little wonder dogs, perform tricks which seem to show that, after all, the dividing

By WOOD SOANES. HEATER managers on both sides of the bay are preparing to battle to the death the proposed inauguration of a 'swing orchestra" plan decided upon by the musicians' union, to give each member of the musical craft a day

off The argument seems to be not so much the idea of giving the musiadvent of a complete new orchestra unfamiliar with the work For some time past the stage hands have had a day off on the "swing" proposition, but insemuch was covered up by the regulars chestra,

The agers contend "Imagine the turmvil with our show here, said Herbert Harris, proprietol of the Century theater, if on Wednesday next an entire

STATE

is in moments crowd one upon another and tumble toward a tremer-deus climax in 'A Wifes Awakendous climax in

number that is staged in a different

vay Bennett and Culver are able

encored repeatedly, his interpreintion of "E Lucevan le Stella," from "Pagliacci,", being especially appreciated by the audience

Breezy comedy and equally breezy music mark "A Little Pioduction," featuring Bill Bailey and his banfo, Lynn Cowan and his rampant piano and pretty Estelle Davis. The production contains several novelty features

Harry Faber and Ursa McGowan in "The Compass' kept the house laughing and happy with the lively divertissements of their skit, and John and Nellie Olms, the watch wizards, showed some sleight-of-hand work with their witch and alarm clock acts that set the audience gasping.

"c of a remarkably attractive fdrop.

"c ening with a saxaphone solo in one, Hal Hart goos into a garden set in full stage and does the set in full stage and to sage in full stage and tours and stage in full stage and tours and stage in full stage and tours and stage in

CENTURY

Are You Jealous?" is the title of the new Jack Russell mus cal comedy at the Century theater, which will be reviewed tomor ow

ew orchestra should come in and 'tempt to play the music. The vman doesn't appreciate the posnilities. It isn't that the "swing cnestra" wouldn't be able to play music as written but they

'It would mean that we would

Twenty Seasons Ago Today

"Romeo and Juliet" is the offering at the Macdonough theater tonight with Charles D. Herman playing Romeo. No mention is made in the billing of the fair Juliet. "Gaston Cadol" was presented last night.

have two complete rehearsals and added to that difficulty is the cian a day of rest as that of hat - probability that the 'swing orchesing the musical organization of the tra' would not be comprised of tra' would not be comprised of theaters disrupted for a day by the competent men And what of the leaders? Who could replace Paul Steindorff, Paul Ash, Severi or a dozen others?"

The present agreement between musicians and managers expires as the number of stage hands is on January 1 at which time both far less than the musicians the expect to reach an understanding presence of a new man each day on the matter of the swing orfamiliar with the work, the man-It's an ill

wind that blows n o dramatic stock manager good and so the stock manager who has the money can profit by the failures of his eastern broth-

 Wind er. Witness the story of George Ebey, dego climat in a wheel attraction at the State theater, where it will remain until Wednesday
The old ministred days are blought to mind in the vaudeville act of Miller and Hendery, the speed demons," presenting a blackface pring and having a lot of luck actions that it is reasond in a different conduct to be letters.

cording to his letters
"Show business here is terrible," Ebey writes. "Plays that would ordinarily enjoy long runs are be-ing sent to the storehouse after a few weeks. Since I arrived here I have been going to two shows a day in an effort to see all of the attractions before they are pulled

"Of course this is great stuff for me I am able to buy the dra-matic stock rights for attractions that under ordinary conditions I might have to wait a couple of years for California money looks. mighty good to the Eastern play producer right now Already I have secured the rights to a number of great plays"

During his first half hour in New

York, Ebey met three Californians strolling along Broadway—Paul Harvey, Jack Sheehan and George

William Hodge has another play for himself.
All of Us" is the title

Exits and Entrances

Monte Carter and George White ere teamed up in musical comedy in Salt Lake City Both Carter and White played here with their own companies In the Salt Lake company are Howard Evans and Billie Bingham, juvenile and ingenue late of the Lyric theater in Portland, with Ben T Dillon and Agnes Snyder, a chorus-girl-soloist.

Mitzl is playing in the west in "Lady Billy" She arrives here late in November, according to plans.

Oakland has the distinction of possessing the youngest theater manager in the country. C Dahn-ken, son of the founder of the T. & D circuit, is now running the local house. He is eighteen years

'Virtue," a new play of American life by William Everett, has been placed in rehearsal by the Empire Play company for Broadwav production during Thanksgiving week Myles McCarthy has been given the leading role.

Jack Ruesell is enlarging his chorus at the Century Tomorrow there will be three lines of gurls instead of the customery two.

Robert E. Lawrence and Al Cunningham, former dramatic stock favorites here, are appearing with success with the Allen Players at Edmonton, Alta

The Little Theater club of Oakland will open its second season on Friday evening, November 24, with Bethard Salans "The Great Catherine" Hedwig Reicher, director of the club players, will play the leading role One of the five plays of the season will be "The Congo." Vachel Lindsay's poetic character study of the negro race

It is whispered that Ben Hecht, the novelist having written one play is now hard at work on another. This time he writes of Benvenuto Cellini, the celebrated gold-

George M Cohan has put "The Song of the Dragon" into rehear-sals It is a play by Augustus Thomas, czar of things then based on the story by John T Foster. Florence Eldridge will have the lead. McKay Morris, who is playing

with Ethel Barrymore in "Rose Bernd," is being favorably men-tioned for the Orlando In Miss Barrymore's winter production of "As You Like It."

Walter Hampden is making another Shakespearean tour. This season he is featuring his production of "Othello" which he intends "For to use for his New York opening about the middle of January.



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First Church of Christ, Scientist of Oakland welcomes you here this afternoon to hear a authorized lecture on Christian Science.

In the fath chapter of Matthew

which marks the beginning of the greatest sermon ever preached, the Sermon on the Mount, we read of Jesus that "seeing the multitudes, he went into a mountain, and when he was set. his disciples came unto him: and he opened his mouth and taught them, saying, . . . 'Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they

Mrs. Eddy likewise beheld the multitudes, and with her charac-teristic love, wisdom, and foreteristic love, wisdom, and fore-sight established the Board of Lectureship as one of the activities of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Roston, Massachusetts. As a result, lectures are given all over the that "those hungering and thirst-ing after right-ousness"-right thinking—may learn from a true. authorized source, something of the principle of this great movement, known to the world as Chris-

Science also that it is come to do the will of God and that it is showing forth this good-will in the same manner. It has come with a message of salvation. It has come to

and nearer than hands and feet." If there is any one here who doubts this, I would say to him. Try and see: for Christian Science does not ask you to believe these things, but to prove them. Unlike any other religion I know of, it dees not ask you merely to believe anything, but shows you how to prove its every statement every step of the way. Its whole appeal is based on proof and demonstration. There is something stimulating, something encouraging in the very fact of being told that we can prove things for ourselves. It kindles hope, it arouses energy, it awakes the spirit of dominion, which was God's gift to the man He created. The Bible says that God arous was the following the says that God arous was the says that says that says the says the says the says that says the says the says the says that says the says says that God gave man "dominion over all the earth." How many of us are conscious of that dominion? And if not, why not? It is God's will fer us. Think for a moment what it really means to have dominion over all the earth! It means the overcoming of everything that torments or limits or restricts you. It means the conquest of that "sin which doth so easily beset" you. It means to be the master of your circumstances, the master of your body. It means salvation from fear and from disease. It means that you can be a law to yourself of health and harmony and prosperity. It means lift up your face to neaven, unafraid and unashamed. Now Christian Science has come to teach us this dominion. Christian Scientists are beginning to learn this dominion. They are beginning to know that God's will is good; be-

God's will, and as they have clung to the fact that His will is fulfilled in goodness only.
I remember that when I was a child I sometimes heard the grownup people round about me saying, in resigned accents, "Ah, well, it is God's will;" and when I heard that expression I always shuddered, for I felt sure it meant that something terriple had happened! And invariably it had been used with that meaning—to explain away some calamity. Never did I hear that expression used to ex-rlain some of the god and bear-tiful happenings of the day. My rant many of us have set up and called by the name of God! And yet, the one who came to do the will of Goo, who said of himself, "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father," evercame calamity of every Jescription and went about doing good. His gracious answer to every one who came to him and asked for healing was always: I will, be thou whole! Was there a storm and a danger of shipwreck? Christ Jesus commanded the winds and the waves and there was a great calm. Was there a shortage

cause rich blessings have begun to

come into their lives, as they have resisted the belief that misfortune

must come to them in fulfillment of

of food, or even of wine at the marriage feast? He supplied them instantly. Was there a lack of money? He found it in the fish's When sinners came to him caus's' in the maelstrom of human ™~ons, he freed them instantly. When death itself, the last enemy, appeared, it fled at his command. "He spoke the word and raised the dead." No wonder that we call call him the Master!

Thus, evidently, the Master knew It was God's will that men should be well and happy, that they should have enough, and to apare, that her to be healed herself, she must conditions should be harmonious, learn the law that governed such that destructive storms should cease, and finally that men should live. Not die, but live! "Why live. Not die, but live! "Why others. She could not rest until claim that higher heritage—the colorless face, the whitehed hair, be held in Chicago December 9 and the prophet. These signs were this healing to her brothers and done by claiming the spiritual self-blood, had a wholly mental cause, sisters. Impelled by this intense hood which blongs to each one of that the action of the mind upon ward men," a will not to be feared,

Miss Lucia C. Coulsol., C. S. of but to be loved and desired, and London, England, member of the it was inevitable that God's will Board of Lectureship of The Should be of this sort. Why? Simply because God loves us, beof Christ. Scientist, in Boston Mas ause His very nature is Love. At sachusetts, delivered a lecture on this point some one may say: But Christian Science entitled "The 1 do not believe in God at all, Good-Will of Cod." It was given the less that He is Love. I would under the aspices of First Church, feely: But you do believe in love, of Christ, Scientist, of Oakland in tyou do believe that it exists, and of Christ, Scientist, of Oakland in Lyou do believe that it exists, and the Auditorium theater. Sunday you are conscious yourself of some afternoon. October 29th at 3 october 29th at 3 october. The strenker was introduced by Mrs Mildred P. Morgans. secretary of the church who spoke some flecting glimpse of love.
Where does it come from? It must have a cause, for there can be no effect without a cause. An evil cause could not send forth good, intelligence could not come forth from non-intelligence. It is a

> ence and Health, p. 455). There-fore "the great First Cause" must be intelligence, for we are all conscious of some intelligence. Equally "the great First Cause" must be good, because we are all conscious of some good, and finally "the great First Cause" must be Love, and for this reason, that Love contains no element of destruction. Only that which is de-void of any element of discord or friction is eternal. Were it pos-sible to conceive of a first cause; that was evil, it would long ago have destroyed itself. On the other forever. The theory of perpetual motion has not yet been demonstrated because it has not been found humanly possible to elimi-

truism that "the same foun-

nate all friction in any instance. If then we concede that God is Lucia Coulson of London, England mother in this audience ask herself.

The lecture follows: whether she desires the best for sick and the sinner, feeding the love to bestow upon all equally, it child suffer, and even in the animal declaration of Truth. multitudes, and even raising the says to each individual problem, world the female of the species | It has sometimes is love to bestow upon all equally. It child suffer, and even in the annual says to each individual problem, world the female of the species to each individual heartache, My will frequently lay down her life Christian Scientists have another vited to attend.

Those who are working for the Bible of their own. A Those who are working for the Christian Scientists have another vited to attend. It may be said of Christian will for you is bliss. I will, be thou cience also that it is come to do whole! When we know this the

sick are healed. And what must be the nature of the universe created by this di-vine Love, that is also all power? show us that the will of God for Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and every one is always happiness. It Founder of Christian Science, tells has come to say to a world that is torn with strife, bowed down with cares, sick at heart with loss and Love, including nothing unlovely, poverty: These things are not the producing nothing unlovely, the two powers of Love intent and will of God' Are you sick? God's will for you is health. Are you poor? God's will for vou is plenty. Are you sad? The will of God for you is happiness. Are you discouraged? The good-will of God myriad hues, glances in the warm for you is comfort and success. Is How is this teaching to be reconciled with what we see around us? What about the sickness and the sorrow: where did they come from? these questions Science answers. These things are the negation of God's creation, they are the results of ignorance, an ignorance which yields as all ignotrue knowledge, true education. To illustrate, we shall all agree that the multiplication table is an omnipresent idea. If you found yourself on a desert island, the multiplication table would be there. If you should visit Mars or any other planet, you would find the multiplication table just as near and available, should you require it. You carry it with you wherever you go, it is comprised in your consciousness, and so you can never

lose it or be separated from it. But to the savage or the uneducated. the multiplication table would not be present or available. Their ignorance of it would make it seem absent and useless to them. Again, electricity is always at hand and available, and through right application affords us light, heat, transpritation, and numberless good things. Yet to our ancestors and able, absent instead of present, be-cause of their ignorance. I will not weary you by enumerating other instances, but will take these two to serve my purpose of illustable? Confusion, stagnation. Civilication could not exist without The savage cannot compete with the white man, on account of his ignorance of it. Similarly, ignorance of the laws that govern electricity would deprive us of light and heat and speed and other conveniences. Then, if such conditions of ignorance afflict and penalize us to such an extent, what, ignorance of God Himself? Just here, let us remember that to the savage on his island the multiplication table is absent and invisible, practically nonexistent, while to the educated man who stands beso it is with us concerning spiritual good. We stand on our islands of limitation and disease, and say: Good is absent and helpless to reheve us; love is nowhere to be seen we do not know how to apply What then do we need?. Simply knowledge, education, and, above all, the di covery of those

that! Just over fifty years ago a New England woman on what was sup-posed to be her deathbed asked for her Bible, read in it, and as she did so saw what no one else had seen since the days of the Master, and was raised instantly from death to life. Many would the divine Principle and rule which would operate in every instance. Not so the Discoverer of Christian Science. It was not enough for an experience, in order that she might share its blessings with others. She could not rest until

laws that govern health and har-

made.

This discovery has been What a discovery was

the Scriptures until, as she writes of herself on page 107 of Science in His image. and Health: "In the year 1866, I discovered the Christ Science or di-

ing: with no one to help her, no influential friends to support her. stances, is it not reasonable to conwith the jeers of an incredulous world to greet her, running contrary to the whole current of hubbard to the whole wh man helief and established con- In Christian Science we are victions, this one lone woman un-asked to deny sense evidence in daunted and undismayed, founded order to obtain higher evidence. It a church with countless adherents is not Christian Science to sit down within the space of less than half a century. What is the explana-tion of such an achievement? Who

sweet waters and bitter" (Sci-God is a majority." Who can doubt that she has brought a knowledge of Him that is dispelling our ignorance and dispelling the penalties and afflictions that go with ignorselves and others in the same way?
Well may we say of her in the words of Browning's "Pompilia":—

For us i' the dark to rise by. And has sometimes been called mysterious, is simply prayer—the prayer

Here some one may say, Well, that sounds very comforting, but in some degree how these things

mendous value. answers this and every other question more simply, more perfectly, more completely, than anything else can possibly do, and I would ask you most earnestly to seek the appropriate that prayer is indeed a power. the answer to this question in that

the first cause must be intelli-gence, Mind, since only Mind could that Mind is good, or Love. Therethese same qualities, since like produces like. A perfect creator implies a perfect creation. In the There is no escape from this simabout man's relationship to God harmony appears.
which Jesus came to teach. His If the case be one of sickness, the

Son of God. does it mean to be free? It means cheek and make the teeth chathave remained satisfied with the to be in bondage to no man and to ter. It will cause the strongest joy of that experience. All through the ages there have been cases of circumstance. Watch the flight of a leaf. It will change the action of healing through uplitted faith, sea-guil, bearing up against the heart and affect the voice, and those healed have been content wind. Mark the poise, the conto leave the subject without furto leave the subject without fur-ther investigation, without seeking the perfect the bulk and remarks in his "Prisoner of Chilthe perfect rhythm of its wings. lon," have made the hair grow It has the mastery of the elements. "white in a single night," Surely In the mastery of the elements of it should make us stop and think error largely consists our freedom, when we see how a mental state. You, who are the citizens of the an emotion, claims to control and

are God's spiritual children, made Yet on every hand the senses

bear opposite testimony. Consequently. Christian Science bids us may it not be true of all, and may vine laws of Life, Truth, and Love, deny the evidence of the sanses. and named my discovery Christian This is where many have taken Science." Like all other discov- issue with Christian Science; and all, the sickness and limitation we erers, she then began to put her yet we are denying the evidences of discovery to the test. She went the senses every minute in some out seeking for people to heal. She respects, for these same senses tell healed the sick and the suffering us that the earth is motionless, on every side. She gathered to that the sun rises and sets, that gether a handful of followers whom the earth and sky meet on the horshe taught to demonstrate for izon, ct cetera. Now if these themselves this Principle of heal-senses testify falsely in these in-

all over the world, a religion that in the midst of discord with a conhas increased more rapidly than tented smile and say that all is demn, but heals, and who causes any other in history, and all this barmony. No really told as her His sun to shine on the just and harmony. Nor are we told, as has sometimes been said, to "imagine" ourselves well. Nor has Christian shall attempt it? There is just one Science treatment anything to do explanation. It is very short and with willing the sick to recover. It very simple. It is given in familis in fact the very antithesis of destroying the false desire which iar words. It is this "One with will-power and has nothing in produces it. It condemns the sin, common with autosuggestion or self-mesh.erism. It is not the action of one mortal mind upon Christian. Eighteen centuries ago, another mortal mind. It is the the master Christian, when asked to sit in judgment on a woman, no respecter of persons, but that He who enabled Mary Baker Eddy to heal herself and others of disease is helping us to heal our selves and others in the same way?

Well may we say of her in the Principle for us to understand, in such forgiveness the true healing apply, and utilize in the healing of of sin, which is the destruction of dectures are given all over the mand, physical scientists tell us. Through such souls alone sin and sickness. It is prayer in sin. In like manner, Christian world by members of this Board, that if we would eliminate all frict God stooping shows sufficient of the highest sense of the word, for Science enables us to wipe sin out that "those hungering and thirsts, tion, the human body could live to the highest sense of the word, for science enables us to wipe sin out that "those hungering and thirsts, tion, the human body could live to the highest sense of the word, for science enables us to wipe sin out that "those hungering and thirsts, tion, the human body could live to the highest sense of the word, for science enables us to wipe sin out that "those hungering and thirsts, tion, the human body could live to the highest sense of the word, for science enables us to wipe sin out that "those hungering and thirsts, tion, the human body could live to the highest sense of the word, for science enables us to wipe sin out that "those hungering and thirsts, tion, the human body could live the highest sense of the word, for science enables us to wipe sin out that "those hungering and thirsts, tion, the human body could live the highest sense of the word, for science enables us to wipe sin out the human body could live the highest sense of the word, for science enables us to wipe sin out the human body could live the human body could li

rious, is simply prayer—the prayer of faith and understanding. It is Now this discovery of Mrs. true that the prayers of Christian Eddy's came to her as a revelation, Scientists contain less of petition and it was the revelation of an- and more of affirmation than the It is with sincere pleasure that Love, what would naturally be the other aspect of God, if I may so prayers of those belonging to other introduce to you a member of this Beard of Lectureship. Miss Love to give to bless. Let any us that God is our Father. Christony the example of Jesus Christ. The lecture follows:

It is said of the Messiah in the book of Psalms, "Lo, I come... infinite Mother, the divine Love and protection is associated with thou has heard me" And again, to do thy will, O God," and Christ that is God? This divine Love the word "mother" and comes to that wonderful prayer in the Jesus proceeded to show forth that lives to lavish its rich blessings upon all equally. It child suffer and even in the animal leavance of Truth.

yond all possibility of doubt that the never sends sin. Attense, or death upon His children, bet is available to heal them. When through Christian Science I hearned to know God as Mother, the whole world was changed for me. I lost the sense of a stern Judge, waiting to condemn me for every wrong thought or deed. I ceased to dread an inscrutable wisdom It is named as one of our textto dread an inscrutable wisdom It is named as one of our textthat would send calamity upon me books, and the purpose of our for my good. I no longer feared other textbooks, shience and Health, that I might be the sport of cir- is to act as a key to the Scriptures. cumstances or the victim of re- Moreover, all Christian Science ser-lentless fate. I learned that I could vices hegin with the statement for you is comfort and success. Is sunbeam, arches the cloud with go to God as my Mother in every that the Rible and Science and Christian Science offers 'you a night with starry gems, and covers be able to plan well enough for God who is both Father and Mother, who "is closer than breathing point the question naturally arises: would give me my "heart's desire." Christian Science, the first thing the point the question naturally arises: would give me my "heart's desire." Christian Science, the first thing the point the question naturally arises: would give me my "heart's desire." Christian Science, the first thing the point the question naturally arises: would give me my "heart's desire." Christian Science, the first thing the point the question naturally arises: would give me my "heart's desire." Christian Science, the first thing the point the question naturally arises: would give me my "heart's desire." Christian Science, the first thing the point the question naturally arises: would give me my "heart's desire." Christian Science, the first thing the point the question naturally arises: would give me my "heart's desire." Christian Science, the first thing the point the question naturally arises: would give me my "heart's desire." Christian Science, the first thing the point the question naturally arises: would give me my "heart's desire." Christian Science, the first thing the point the question naturally arises: would give me my "heart's desire." Christian Science, the first thing the point the question naturally arises: would give me my "heart's desire." Christian Science, the first thing the point the question naturally arises: would give me my "heart's desire." Christian Science, the first thing the point the question naturally arises: would give me my "heart's desire." Christian Science, the first thing the point the point the question naturally arises: which the point the p that happened was that the Bible became a new book to me. Forhow can we prove it to be true? merly, I had always thought of it Now that is the very purpose of a as so much beautiful literature, as so much beautiful literature, Christian Science lecture, to show but it suddenly became practical can be proved. Consoling phrases and demonstrable, the living Word, are of no account unless they can full of golden promises, capable be made practical in our everyday of present fulfillment. This exrance must of necessity vield, to lives, and it is its practicality which perience of mine is generally true gives Christian Science its tre- of most students of this Science. To return, however, to the subject How then can we prove that the of prayer. On the first page of Father-Mother God does not send Science and Health the following sin, disease, and death, but heals statement is made: "Desire is In reply to this inquiry I prayer," and right desire coupled should like to say that the Christian Science textbook. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures,"

Christian Science treatment. Now

Let us take a simple illustration. book. It can be had at most of Suppose some one to be seized with the public libraries and at all of our fatigue and weakness, so that he Christian Science reading rooms, seems unable to continue his work, and may be borrowed free of What should he do? Let him recharge. Let me, however, indicate in a few words the modus alize that God is Life and that God is Life and that this sensation is his Life, and that this sensation In the first place, Christian the sensation of the motionless of weariness is no more true than Science takes as its premise that earth; that God the creator 'faintto the savage of today electricity all cause and effect are mental earth; that done the creative was and is unknown and unavail- We have touched upon the fact that that since man is made in God's likeness, he cannot be weary either. produce intelligent beings, and Further, let him remember that God is his strength, and that he tration. Now what is the result of fore, the effect or outcome of di- can claim and call upon all the ignorance of the multiplication vine Mind, Love, must express strength of God for his support. fore, the effect or outcome of di- can claim and call upon all the Then let him rejoice in this truth and stick to it, and he will feel

the benefit. language of Genesis, God made Therefore, when confronted with "man in his own image." The discord of any description, the menimage of good must be good; the tally alert Christian Scientist declares unswervingly the perfection image of Spirit must be spiritual, clares unswervingly the perfection of man and the universe as creple logic. If we believe that God ated by God, and also the power is, and that He is Spirit, then the and availability of divine Love to we may well ask, is the result of man whom he made in His like- overcome the evil, until the disness must be just like Him-must cordant evidence begins to abate be spiritual. It was this truth and some evidence of health and

consciousness of divine sonship patient sees the symptoms change, was the Christ which animated feels the physical improvement, and side him, it is present and available, was the Christ which animated feels the physical improvement, and although equally invisible. Just him and which he declared to be so has the witness in himself that "without beginning of years or end the truth which has been declared of days" (Science and Health, p. | "does things." that it has effect, 333) when he said, "Before Ab-raham was, I am." In his human alize that he has found the key nature Jesus "was in all points to the mastery of all human probtempted like as we are, yet with | lems. As he continues the study out sin," because the healing of Christian Science, he finds also Christ then as now "taketh away that it is wrong thinking of some the sin of the world." It was his description that has caused his knowledge of this divine sonship troubles, and that right thinking which enabled him to do his corrects them. Fear, worry, sormighty works, which enabled the row, sin, discouragement, -all Son of man to make manifest the these things deplete and destroy us, but the worst of these is fear. This is the Christ, Truth, a Think for a moment of the physiknowledge of which Jesus said cal effects of fear (which is, mark would make us free. Free! What you, wholly a state of mind) upon a glorious word that is! What the body. Fear will blanch the

> R. R. Unions Called ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 30 (By

the Associated Press).—A national conference of railroad men to "defreest nation in the world, how you derange all the functions of the vise ways and means" of effecting must prize your birthright, and physical body. We shall agree, in an amalgamation of the sixteen how right it is that you should the instances just given, that the standard railroad organizations will

fects. It would seem both natural because it heals the wrong desire and intelligent to pursee such a which is its cause. Too much conclusion a little further. If this stress cannot be laid upon the fact be true of one mental condition. that Christian Science frees us from wrong desire. It is one thing we not find that hidden, secret to tell the drunkard that he must fears are the cause of half, if not fight against his false appetite. It is quite another to destroy that see around us? Of what parafalse appetite through the realizamount importance it is, then, that tion that it confers no pleasure we should find an antidote for fear, and that God has endowed man that we should find a way of elimwith dominion.

inating it from our consciousness. Here in the United States of My friends, there is a remedy. It America you have all seen the is to learn to be aware of the good esfects of your humane and den of condemnation. Motherhood of God; it is to learn progressive system of prison reto understand the tender goodform. It was once my privilege condemnation, nothing so disabling. will of God to us. Much that has been taught us in the name of religion has only served to in-crease our fears. The God of have followed the system inaugumistaken theology is a punishing rated by that great humanitarian, God. The God that Christian Sci-Thomas Mott Osborne. The men ence reveals is a God of infinite saw there that day did not look compassion, who does not condesperate, they did not look despairing, nor had they the sullen His sun to shine on the just and callousness of expression so often seen with prisoners. There was Here let it be said that Christian hope in their faces, and interest and activity, and one got the im-

acter.

Wed at Dei Monte

Miller of Watsonvilla, two of the

older families of the county. A gradua of the Santa Cruz High,

he afterward graduated from Stan-

ford University, where he was a member of the Delta Tau Delta. He

Trustees to Be Held

MARTINEZ, Oct. 30.—Trustees

of the Martinez Library Associa-tion tre to hold their annual meet-

ing tomorrow evening and during

the day persons holding library cards will ballot to select two trus-

tees to fill the vacancy of one

whose term expires and the place of the late Mrs. Elam Brown. A

ballot box will be provided in the

library and votes may be cast dur-

ing the entire day.

Science does not condone sin in any instance, but destroys sin, by but not the man. Nor is this teaching in any wise new or anti-

Entertainment and Santa Cruz Couple Dance Is Arranged

A vaudeville entertaainment and dance is to be held in Knights of Geneva Frances McCormick and tian Science has revealed to us the low the example of Jesus Christ. Columbus hall, Friday evening, No-Douglas Delmar Miller were marinched. The child learns its first Motherhood of God. All that Before Lazarus was raised he vember 17, as a compliment to makes for sweetness, tenderness, said, "Father, I thank thee that those who helped make the recent chapel. whist party and dance given for the benefit of St. Anthony's church, Hughson, Calif., of which Rev. Father Charles Philipps is pastor, a success. The friends of the workers and also those who attended the whist party and dance are in-

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCormick. She is a graduate of the Santa Cruz High and a member of the Omega Nus. For several years she has been private secretary to Attorney E. C. Rittenhouse. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller, the father for many years being county clerk, and grandson of the late Duncan McPherson and of Delmar

Ricksha Pullers May Forfeit Jobs

SHANGHAI, Oct. 30—As an outcome of recent ineffective strikes among ricksha pullers in Shanghai stocks and bonds, in San Francisco, and in that city the are to reside.

ternational Settlement is considering the question of going into the ricksha business itself. This is set forth in an official announcement which says the council is conducting an inquiry into all hases of the question.

At the present time the number of ricksha licenses issued in the International Settlement is limited to 8000, in addition to something over 2000 issued to users of private rickshas. The bulk of the licenses for public rickshas is held by three or four concerns, the largest of which operates 3030 public

German Gives Police In Spain Jiu-Jitsu BERLIN, Oct. 30.—A German policeman has just been giving instruction in jlu-jitsu, the Japan-ese method of self-protection, to guardians of the public order in

Herr Wozny, of the Berlin criminal police department, returned recently from the engagement, for brief visit home. Having established a reputation in Berlin as a police instructor especially in jiuiitsu. Wozny's services were "bor-rowed" by the Spanish authorities. His commission included the development of police justicesu teachers at Barcelona, and struction looking toward the establishment of a jlu-jitsu spad in

Father Wins Back Money Lent to Son

Madrid.

MARTINEZ, Oct. 30.—A son is responsible to his father for money he has borrowed from him and the finding of Superior Judg. A. B. McKenzie today in awarding Manuel Martens judgment of \$315 against his son, Antonio Martens of Cowell. The elder Martens sued

A year ago the father sent his son money to come from Portugal to California. On his arrival he lived with his father. The judgment given by the court covered the amount of the ticket and board

Election for \$95,000 School Bonds Called

WOODLAND, Oct. 30.—H. H. Gable, J. E. Linderman, Shadrock Gladney, J. T. Lowrey and S. L. Murray, composing the trustees of the Esparto school district, have called an election for November 18 to vote on a \$95,000 bonding proposition for the erection of a new high school in the state's almond center. The present school, though a modern building, has been held inadequpate to meet the requirements of the fast-growing community. The trustees say that the urgency of the occasion will result practically no opposition at all to the bonds.

Meeting to Merge

Lecture Under Auspices First Church of Oakland

fributed: these have had good re- of a precipice; would her mother suits, because they have shown the have been able to save or project There is nothing so stultifying as

to be taken over Sing Sing prison The very thought of being Godand to be made acquainted with condemned induces fear and desome of the splendid results which pression. Now Christian Science pression. Now Christian Science has come to teach us that God never condemns any one, because let it only weary of sin and turn shadow of turning. towards God, and it will find the divine compassion ever ready and pression that the prison was to willing to heal and save. As Mrs. them a place of education and referred to be autifully puts it in form, I have been told that while Science and Health (p. 322): "Our disappointments and ceaseless in some instances the trust rewoes, turn us like tired children to posed in these prisoners was the arms of divine Love. Then we abused, yet in the large majority begi' to learn Life in divine Sciof instances it answered admirably, ence." arousing the latent good, awakening some self-respect, and going The human mother is slow to

condemn her cuild, however far far toward redeeming the charhe has gone astray or however often he may have offended. Her I hope that very soon other heart yearns over her offspring, countries may follow your humane and she forgives "until seventy times seven." That is the office of In some of your prisons Christian the highest sense of the word, for Science enables us to wipe sin out Science services are held, and a mother, so to speak, to forgive Christian Science treatment, which forever in the most effectual way, Christian Science literature is disand to save, to comfort and to has sometimes been called myster.

come to perform the office of a mother in human consciousness, freeing it from its fears and loosing it from condemnation. SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 30.-Miss Let us pause here to consider

what else the office of a mother The Episcopal service was read is the one who teaches her child by the rector of the chapel, Rev. to obey quickly. We are most of G. M. Cutting. After a short stay us familiar with the spectacle of at Del Monte, the bride and bride- the spoiled child. I remember groom left for a trip by auto hearing a mother call her child through Southern California. The bride came from the Dakotas the hot sun where she was playwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank McCormick. She is a graduwhatever, so that finally her whatever, so that garry her again and again to come in from mother had to go and carry her struggling indoors. Now suppose

orisoners how to free themselves her by calling her away? from evil desires, and how to gain a realization of the divine sonship, thus lifting from them the burof our own protection by obeying its commands. This word Principle, which

Christian Sei acists use for God, may sound cold and abstract at first, but if we turn to the dirtionary, we shall find that it stands for source, origin, fundamental Love is incapable of conder netice varying. Therefore the word Prinand is of "ourer every than to be self-in the represents God to us as the hold . . . iniquity." Evil is self, which of all governing the universe condemned. The human mi-d through immutable laws, as diveondemnes itself and others, but ine Love without variableness or left it only meany of six and the condemnes.

It is natural that such a concept of God as Christian Science teaches should bring forth a church which is known as The Mother Church, and which is confined to no race or country. Its activities are all healing activities and it provides Christian occupa-

This organization was planned and established by Mrs. Eddy alone, just as she alone wrote the textbook of Christian Science, and gave to the movement its periodicals and its daily newspaper. They were all directly the outcome of her vision of the new-old truth which Christian Science teaches. Many have asked, Why should this vision have come to her, and how did it come? The gospel says, "Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God." Therefore, we are unspeakably grateful for the purity which enabled her to see these things, and prove them, and share them with us. In conclusion, one of our poets has said:--

"For God is the infinite Mother Who has borne and carried us all."

And in line with this thought . Christian Scientist has written:— "Each separate child of God is beau-tiful,

Dwelling in Heaven, his forever home, Where calls the Father-Mother to struggling indoors. Now suppose the son, that child had been on the edge Live, my beloved, in reflecting Me."

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At 7½c--

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\$2.95

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More than a dollar to be saved on many of these. The fashionable brushed wool kind, or plain and fancy weaves. Very striking and smart color combinations used in the horder. Dark or light shades as you prefer.

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Stylish Stout Corsets, \$5.95

Regularly \$9.00 Lots in small quantities and discontinued numbers in both front and back lace styles. A great bargain if your size is here.

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THE DRESSES that show the unmistakable hand of an artist in their designing. Afternoon and silk frocks, some of them headed others embroidered all manualous values at \$30. Sizes for misses and women.

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Come in and see this low-priced group. You'll be amazed at the values.

Woolens Linings Lengths one-half to five yards-HALF PRICE

These short lengths are in all the wanted weaves of silks and woolens.

Domestic Remnants Half Price

Short lengths of muslin, sheetings, longcloth, crash and other yardage domestics.

Ribbons Half Price Varying widths and lengths and colors in

ribbons of the most popular kinds. A hint for

Wash Goods Remnants Half Price

All the favorite wash materials are here in good, usable lengths at half what they cost you when they were in the bolt. Draperies Half Price

Short lengths of nets, scrims, cretonnes, repps, sunfasts, and other novelty weaves. Laces, Trimmings, Veilings and Embroideries

Half Price Good picking among these. Home sewers will find among them the little bit of trimming here they need for work in hand. (First Floor, Capwells.)

One Hour Only-9 to 10 a.m.

(Toilet Goods Section-First Floor)

CUTEX TALCUM. extra special at..... A box of Theatrical Cream with every

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Sweaters-both slip-on and coat styles. Sizes 24 to 32. Half Price. BARGAIN 3-Some Bathrobes, slightly

soiled, at Half Price.

Petticoats Half Price

Broken lots and limited quantities of heatherbloom and sateen petticoats in floral patterns or

Muslin Underwear 85c value budget

A Clean-up Sale of Odd Lots, consisting of Step-in Bloomers-Envelope Chemises-Nightgowns—
in trimmed or tailored effects.

Martha Washington Aprons, 88c

The genuine "Martha Washington" made of good percale in attractive patterns. An ideal house dress. A marvelous value at this price. First Floor, Capwells.

All-Wool Skirtings Half Price

On Month-end Day ten pieces of handsome 54-inch striped skirtings that were \$4.95 a yard will be sold for \$2.48 yard--half price.

Twenty-five odd weaves of silk. including radiums, satin crepes and jersey - all tremendously underpriced for Month-end Day. (First Floor, Capwells.)

Bargains of Ribbons, 10c yard Clean up of narrow Dresden and

fancy banding ribbons. Formerly 25c and 35c yard. Satin Ribbons on Sale at

39c vard Five and six-inch width - many (First Floor, Capwells.)

Genuine Leather Handbags, \$2.95

If you have a handbag need and would practice economy without sacrificing looks come for these. In black, tan and grey colorings of pin seal, cobra and calf.

Fitted Vanity Cases \$2.45

Brown leather cases fitted with hairpin, lip stick and powder cases, and

Drape Veils One-Fourth Off

Square and oblong veils, some with embroidered border designs, others with dotted effects in solid colors.

Flouncings and Bands One-fourth off

Lace net flouncings and bands; also metal and beaded flouncings, edges and galloons.

Venise Lace Edges Sample Strips

In white and cream suitable for edging silk underwear, fancy work, etc. LOT I-Regularly 20c yard

Samples and Oddments of Women's and Children's Hosiery

At 29c

A broken line of Children's half and three-quarter white cashmere hose. Not all sizes in the lot, but ex-

At 89c

Women's imported lisle thread socks, some with fancy embroidered insteps; also a few nets in the lot.

At \$1.19

A broken line of colors and sizes in women's semifashioned silk hosiery. In black, white, polo and gray.

Women's Wool Sports Hosiery, \$1.29 pair

Solid colors and heather mixtures; also some silk and wool mixtures. Samples or their prices would range from \$1.50 to \$3.00.

Children's Sox

Regularly 50c

White with colored tops, Sizes from 5 to 91/2. Most of these formerly sold for **50c** pair.

Guimpes, \$1.95

Regularly \$2.50 and \$2.75 The styles wanted for jumper dresses. Made with cream net, sleeves, round Peggy collars and trimmed with lace.

Collars and Sets, 38c

Odd lots of slightly soiled collars and sets, including organdy laces, nets and silks. Flat and tuxedo shapes; also some vestees

Ostrich Fans Reduced Gorgeous evening shades to match or contrast with your frocks. One-stick plume or

Bargains for Them, of course

Madras Shirts, \$1.59 Month-end clearance large variety of pat-terns. Reduced for a clean-up. Sizes 14 to

Cashmere Socks, 29c Pair A discontinued line of Phoenix Hosiery at this rock bottom price.

Men's Novelty Socks, 59c In silk, and silk plaited. Sizes 91/4 to 111/2. A wondrous value.

Men's Silk Neckties, 98c An opportunity not to be missed with the holiday season at hand. -First Floor, Capwella.

March March Colon Secretary of March March Colons

MYSTERY CLOAKS **STRANGE DEATHS** OF BRIDE, GROOM

Bodies Found in Bath Tub May Have Been Poison Gas Victims.

YONKERS, N. Y., Oct. 30 .-- The deaths of Daniel Cohen and his wife, young bride and bridegroom, whose bodies were found in the bathroom of their home, were unexplained, following an autopsy to-David Ramsay reported to Coroner Snowden that the examination threw no light on the cause of death. The question of whether they were murdered or killed one another in a suicide pact remains

unsolved.
It is posssible that if they were murdered, they were poisoned by means of sas generated from powder sprinkled on the gas stove, in which a fire was burning, according to one theory. This would account for the copious bleeding from the nose which accompanied death

The surgeons found no marks of violence on the body of the girl to substantiate the theory that she was drowned by being forcibly held under water in the bathtub. No marks were found on the bride-

groom's corpse. There were indications of slight inflammation in the stomachs, possibly due to poison. A chemical analysis will be made.

Child Burned to Death by Coffee

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30 .-Morton Schwartz, ten-month's old, was fatally burned Saturday as the result of the overturning of a coffee pot at the home of his foster father, J. Farlon, 2771 Dimond street. The child died today at the Children's hospital. The infant was a charge of the Associated

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Wilhelm Not to **Adopt Children** Of Bride-to-Be

By S. D. WEYER, International News Service Staff (Copyright, 1922, by International

BERLIN, Oct. 30 .- Though their mother will be married next Sunday to the former German kaiser-formerly one of the world's most powerful rulersthe five children of the bride-tobe, Princess Hermine of Reuss, widow of Prince Johan of Schoenaich-Carolath, will remain fatherless.

These children cannot refer to the former German emperor as their new "daddy." So far as they are concerned, their mother's remarriage is a strictly private affair, although three of the youngsters will live at

Doorn, close by their mother. The correspondent is able to state positively that the ex-kalser has no intention of adopting the children of his future bride.

Curious as it might seem offhand there are weighty reasons for the family division. The principal one is "children's neutrality"-a reason which works Princess Hermine will not be "mother" to her future husband's children any more than he will be "father" to hers. This will prevent considerable embarrassment.

Otherwise the former German crown prince would be calling a woman almost ten years junior "mother" and would be calling boys and girls ten years younger that his own "brother and sis-Such would be a grotesque situation and one to which considerable attention was paid in drawing up the marriage con-

So far as the name of Princess Hermine is concerned after her marriage, it is certain she will have the title of "majesty" just as William does, except for the

outside world. There has been considerable gossip recently over a "secret gland" or rejuvenating operation the ex-kaiser was said to have undergone: This gossip is said

WITNESS' ANGER STIRRED IN TRIAL OF SYNDICALISTS

Clash Comes When Defend-Atholl McBean and E. O ant Implies Frame-Up By Policemen.

fense in the criminal syndicalism trials to bring out evidence in support of their oft-repeated charges Dolson, one of the defendants, who are conducting their own defense, tion case.

The shippers ask that they be take part with the

ed" evidence in the hall prior to the raid, or subsequent to that Kyle replied heatedly. Judge Samuels intervened and ordered the trial to proceed.

Dolsen questioned Kyle at some length concerning the police hand-ling of Nicholai Postnikoff, alleged member of the party. Postnikoff claimed to have been roughly handled by the police during the raid. He later unsuccessfully sued the city.

Kyle denied that any rough tactics had been used. He claimed that Postnikoff resisted arrest and force was used in subduing him.

British Debt Mission Arranges U.S. Trip

LONDON, Oct. 30.—The Times understands that the mission to negotiate the funding of the British debt will likely leave for the drawn up Saturday and immedi-United States between the end of the elections and Christmas. Its personnel has not yet been decided.

to be entirely false and that the reports of such an operation were inspired by a surgeon who has just written a book which he used to advertise. This doctor-a, resident of Berlin-was rumored to be the author of the

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HEAVY SHIPPERS STEP INTO BIG C. P. LEASE SUIT

payment of not-less than a quarter that evidence was "planted" in billion dollars annually in freight Loring half at the time of the charges, today forwarded a petibillion dollars annually in freight Communist Labor Party convention, which was raided by the police, caused a clash between J. H. allowed to intervene in the South-Dolson, one of the defendants, who ern Pacific-Central Pacific separa-

Tyle, today.

Dolsen asked Kyle if he "plantSouthern Pacific in its petition for continuance of unified operation of the Central and Southern Pacific

Athol! McBean and E. O. Edgerton, vice-president and counsel respectively for the snippers' committee, signed the petition against dismemberment of the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific.

UTAH ALSO PETITIONS.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 30.—The state of Utah, through authority of Governor Charles R. Makey and by Attorney-General Harvey H. Cluff, has petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission o be accepted as an intervenor in the proceedings brought by the Southern Pacific company applying for permission to acquire control by lease and by stock ownership of the Central Pacific Railroad

ately forwarded to the commission. It is the purpose of the state to aid in placing before the Interstate Commerce Commission evidence to oppose the application of the Union Pacific system, which has iled with the commission a petition against a dismissal of the case on the ground that the commission is without jurisdiction. The hearing of the latter application has been set for November 4.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Charles F. vs. F. C. Deetken. cruelty.

Angle vs. Edward D. McKeon, Edith vs. Louis Dodson, cruelty. Oscar W. vs. Lily M. DeVaughn, ernelty. Edna vs. W. H. Dennis, cruelty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Atholl McBean and E. O.

Edgerton-Sign Petition
Against Divorce.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30—
Shippers who claim to represent payment of not-less than a quarter

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Domenic Geancoll, 21, and Josephone Curcle, 20, both Alameda, 20, both Berkeley.
Carl Johnson, 21, Colusa, and Lillian E. Brown, 18, Berkeley.
Edward W. Baylis, 24, Alameda, and Mabel A. Henry, 25, Oakland.
David Aponte, 22, and Emma Soto, 17, both San Francisco.
Joseph J. Sohm, 27, Chicago, and Vernetta D. Gunnerson, 22, Manistee. Mich.

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wish to thank our relative and friends for their floral offer-ings and many acts of kindness ex-tended to us during our late be-reaveners.

MRS. SYMONS and MATTHEW SYMONS.

Mckinnox—The family of the late George A. Mckinnon desire to ex-press their hearifelt thanks to their many friends for the kindness and sympathy and also for the beautiful floral offerings tendered them during their recent bereavement, the loss of a loving son and brother.

DIED

MALEN—In Oakland, Oct. 28, 1522.
Mary Etta Allen, mother of Alva
Allen, a native of California.
Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend
funeral services Tuesday, Oct. 31,
1922, at 1 o'clock p. m., from the
chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372
East Fourteenth street, corner of

East Fourteenth street, corner of Twenty-fourth avenue. 10WE - In San Francisco, Calif., October 29, 1922, Irene H. Crowe, October 29, 1922, Irene H. Crowe, dearly beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crowe and sister of Mrs. Susic Bassett, Mrs. Elizabeth Paris, Mrs. Thelma Meyer, Mrs. Eva Beebe and Dorothy and Herman Crowe of Oakland and Berlin and Ernest Crowe of Seatile; a native of California, aged 23 years. (Seattle, Wash., papers please copy.)

please copy.)
Friends are invited to attnd the funeral services Wednesday, No-vember 1, 1922, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., at the residence chapel of the m., at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph ave. at 30th st., Oakland. Interment, private.

DENNY—In Oakland, Oct. 29, 1922, Margaret E. Denny, mother of C. W. Denny and Mrs. Grace E. Marion; a native of Ireland, aged 71 years

71 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1922, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th st. thence to St. Andrew's church for services at 11

a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. ANSEN—In this city, Oct. 28, 1922, Edith Hansen, dearly, beloved wife of Capt. A. Hansen, loving mother of Helen E. Straub and ing mother of Heien E. Straub and Edith Hansen, Mrs. Sarah D. Conner, Mrs. E. J. Haies and Mrs. E. Spooner, and sister of Alfred dartin and Mrs. Annie Conway, an ative of England, aged 57 years, 3 months, 13 days. A member of California Anchor No. 2. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, November 1, 1922, at 2 octock p.m. at the Funeral Home of Engel & M. inert, 2655 Telegraph ave. at 27th/st. Entombment Ever-

1922, Richard Edward dearly be-loved husband of Mrs. Minnie Kingeley a network Nav. Var.

funeral Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 3 p. m., from the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 E. 14th st. Incin-eration Oakland Crematorium. ORRAIN-In Berkeley, Calif., October 29, 1922, Leon Lorrain, beloved father of Lester Lorrain loving brother of Mrs. Josephine Kunpel and Jule Lorrain; a native of France, aged 47 years and 21

the funeral services Tuesday, October 31, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., from Ernest A. Wollitz' funeral om Ernest A. Wollitz' funera Priors, 1935 Webster st., Oakland LER-In this city, October 29, 1522, Jane Miller, beloved mother of Rebecca Jane, Emily L. and Harry Miller, Mrs. Louis Leloy of Berkeley, Mrs. M. A. Madden and Mrs. Margaret Werner of San Francisco: a native of Belfast. Ircland, aged 74 years, 10 months

and 23 days.

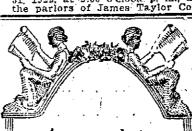
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funeral services Tuesday, October 31, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the family residence, 17 Croxton ave., Oakland. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

MORRISON—In Berkeley, October 28, 1932, Mary E., beloved wife of the late Donald Morrison, loving mother of David L. and Delphine K. Morrison. A native of County Kerry. Ireland. Aged 69 years.

Remains at the residence parlors of Barry & McDonnell, 766 Valencia street, San Francisco. Gody will be shipped Tuesday. October 31, 1922, to Leadville, Colo., for interment in family plot.

SELL-In Oakland, Oct. 29, 1922. George A., Beloved brother of Am-ber G. Russell and uncle of Vera R. Litchfield, Dr. William E. Rusnative of California, aged 56 years months, 13 days. funeral services Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1922, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of James Taylor Co.



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MORTALLY HURT WHEN RUN DOWN

HOLLISTER, Oct. 30. - Frank falba, retired baker, one of the eaders of the Italian colony here, s lying at the point of death in the Hazel Hawkins hospital today, as the result of injuries received in an automobile smashup on San Benito street.

Zalba, afoot, was crossing the treet during a rainstorm when Harry King, distributor for the bay city papers here, came along in his machine and ran him down. The driver claims he was blinded by the car skidded, crushing Zalba on the pavement. carrying 1 him feet. The attending doctor says the injured man will not live. He suf-fered a badly crushed right leg and a basal fracture of the skull.

Five Republics Accept Conference

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-The American government has received formal assurances from five Central American republics that they will accept President Harding's in-Nicaragua The conference will open December 4 to consider Central American affairs.

N.E. corner 15th and Jefferson sts., N.E. corner 15th and Jefferson sts., Oakland, under the direction of Oakland Lodge No. 171, B. P. O. Elks, to which friends are invited. RULIEN—In this city, October 23, 1922, Magnus M. Rulien.

Notice of funeral hereafter. Remains at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st., corner of 24th ave.

24th ave. PANGLE-In this city, October 29, 1922, May Spangle, dearly beloved wife of Henry Spangle, devoted mother of May Salber and Anthony

ERNON-In this city, October 28, 1922, Thomas Franklin Vernon, loving father of Frank Vernon, a member of Shoshone Tribe No. 78, I. O. R. M.; a native of Iowa, aged

68 years. 68 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, October 20, 1922, at 8:30 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st., corner of 24th ave. Services under the auspices of Shoshone Tribe No. 78; I. O. R. M. NINO—In this city, October 28, 1922, Sera Zunino, wife of the late

commencing at 10 o'clock.

Souvenir Fiends Hack Away Tree At Crime Scene

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 30.—The crabappie tree, in the shade of which, on the morning of September 14 last, the bodies of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. John, the Evangelist, and Mrs. Elegnor Reinhardt Mills, a singer in the church choir, were found

murdered, is gone. Leaves, sprigs and limbs, it has been carried away, piece by piece, by thousands of curio-seekers from all parts of the country, who have visited the Phillips farm since the murders.

CASE OF POLICE

Pope announced that while the nesses were present. He then inverdict in the ase of Ernest Felsch, formed the court that there had vitation to attend an All-American shoto and killed while endeavoring come to his notice on Friday, some c ference in Washington. The to escape from ocal officers over important testimony, but that it republics are Honduras Guate—a week ago, will stand, it may post would be impossible for him to mala, Costa Rica, Salvador and sibly be refused by the State check it up and present the with Nicaragua. The conference will the ard of Health. The verdict remeasurements or witnesses before to respect to the conference will be refused by the State check it up and present the witnesses before to respect to the conference will be refused by the State check it up and present the witnesses before to respect to the conference will be refused by the State check it up and present the witnesses before to respect to the conference will be refused by the State check it up and present the witnesses before to respect to the conference will be refused by the State check it up and present the witnesses before to refuse the conference will be refused by the State check it up and present the witnesses before to refuse the conference will be refused by the State check it up and present the witnesses before the conference will be refused by the State check it up and present the witnesses before the conference will be refused by the State check it up and present the witnesses before the conference will be refused by the State check it up and present the witnesses before the conference will be refused by the state check it up and present the witnesses before the conference will be refused by the state check it up and present the witnesses before the conference will be refused by the state check it up and present the conference will be refused by the state check it up and present the conference will be refused by the state check it up and present the conference will be refused by the state check it up and the conference will be refused by the state check it up and the conference will be refused by the state check it up and the conference will be refused by the state check it up and the conference will be refused by the state check it up and the conference will be refused by the state check it up and the check it up and the check it up a turned Friday night after a long ness or witnesses before tomorrow. wait, fellows: "Death caused by He was granted the continuance, short and hemorrhage due to bullet wound." It does not say who fired the shot, how or why, and have caused sonsiderable discussion at an armount of the shot of th

recented the dead man's relatives. William F. Herron was not in the

shot without due cause. He had before Judge J. R. Welch at San mathews of Oakland, sister of Clara been arrested e.rlier in the evenmathews of Oakland, sister of Clara been arrested e.rlier in the evenmathews of Oakland, sister of Clara been arrested e.rlier in the evenmathematical been arrested e.rlier in the evenmathemati ruma; a native of Azores; aged prisc. ... m Deputy City Marshal Fred Shealor, only to be found a Caporgno, 952 8th st. Interment, Petaluma City Marshal Christensen, Deputy Shealor, Cons. -e B. F. Acker -declare he refused to heed repeated co mands to halt. Following the shooting Shealor and Christensen stated they fired at the same in

Rumanians to Send Debt Envoy to U. S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- (By International News Service.)-The Rumanian government formally. Domencio Zunino, dearly beloved nother of Bessie, Luisa and Bernice Zunino; a native of Italy, ment that a specie financial comaged 32 years.

Friends and acquaintances are mission would shortly be sent to the plaintiff charges that her respectfully invited to attend the this country to take up the questional Tuesday, Otober 31, 1922, tion of refunding its \$41,000,000 mental in having him meet a Mrs. at 9:30 a. m., from the parlors of debt to the United States. The Ru- Wollelland, of Washington, D. C. thence to St. Joseph's church manian announcement was the re- to whom she alleges he later paid . where a requiem mass will be cell sult of an American note asking a attentions. Lorenzo E. Woodhouse ebrated for the repose of her soul pronouncement of her future policy is president of the Merchants' Na-

PRISON THREATS **WILKENS TRIAL**

Murphy Says Someone Besides Defendant Is Going to San Quentin.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30 .--Somebody is going to San Quentin and it will not be Henry Wilkens." This was the emphatic statement of Frank J. Murphy, counsel for Wilkens, today when he obtained continuance of the murder trial until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The case was put over because Murphy claimed to have discovered new and startling evidence.

tending to exonerate the defendant

from all part in the slaying of his wife, Anna, on Decoration Day. Murphy's declaration that some one was going to San Quentin was made after court adjourned. Several witnesses were first called by the prosecution by way of rebuttal. When the state rested, Murphy LODI, Oct. 30 .- Coroner Oscar called several names but no wit-

has caused sonsiderable discussion 31 and of Wilkens' carly arrival A rney Cannon questioned and departure ab ut 10 o'clock. cross-questioned witnesses at Several bits of documentary evilencth, but the officers were not dence were then introduced to ken in their story. Cannon rep- show, that the office number, of The shooting has been placed in telephone book and that Arthur Felsch's relatives declare he was hot without due 1, Jose, a matter which had been in

> Judge Ward was particularly careful in cautioning the jury not to discuss the oase, even with

Suit for Million To Open Tomorrow

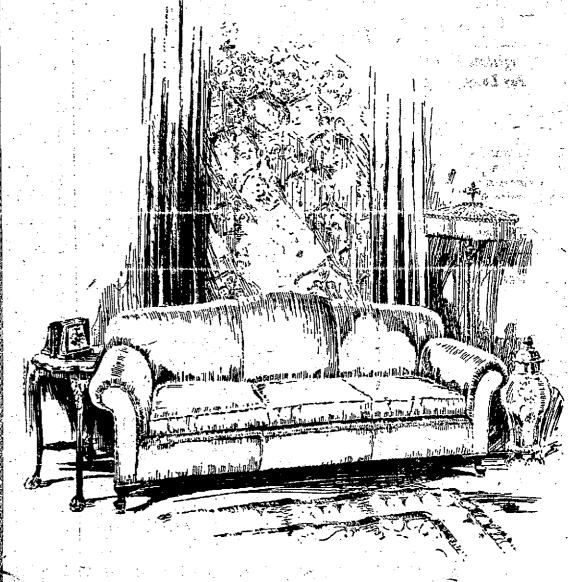
BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 30.-Trial of a suit in which Mrs. Dorrit Van Deusen Woodhouse of this city and New York seeks damages of \$1,000,000 from Lorenzo E. Woodhouse, her father-in-law, for alleged alienation of her husband's affections will be started here tohusband of the plaintiff, is not in this city... He recently entered a

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The combination of our complete retail and manufacturing departments enables our customers to first select the materials from a very

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It starts circulation. This scatters congestion. The inflammation disappears—and along with it the pain.

Relieves paintil theumatic twinges too. Warms and eases backaches, neuralgra, colds in chest. Keep it handy,

Sloan's Liniment-kills pain!

U.S. May Have To Turn Back Load of Whisky

By W. H. ATKINS, (International News Service Staff Correspondent.)
X/ASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—The W government may be com-pelled to release 250,000 gallons of whisky, seized from ships fly-ing foreign flags outside the three mile limit, and dismiss the cases pending in Federal courts against the liquor owners and ship operators. This was indicated at the treasury department as a result of the precedent set in the release of the Canadian schooner Emerald, with her cargo of 1000 cases of whisky.

Burial caskets of grass are now nanufactured.

The word telephone is Greek for a voice from afar."

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Washing is harder work than any woman should do

No task in the home so tears down a women's health as the hard work of washing-one can afford to make almost any sacrifice to avoid it.

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We launder everything beautifully in rain-soft water and the mildest of soaps; iron, all the flat work, like tablecloths, towels, and bed linen. Hosiery, bath towels, and underwear we fluff up ready to use. The remaining pieces we send home starched and dry, ready for you to damnen and iron. We do all the hardest work of washing for you-yet the cost is small, really less than you'd expect.

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The Lawyers Bill Spells Lawyers' Fees.

Make November 7 Purse Protection Day!

Build a wall of "NO" votes between your pocket book and - A Law That Would Legislate You Into Lawyers' Offices to Pay Lawyers' Fees - The Lawyers Bill.

Do you want a statute that would make service e crime, that would make a lawbreaker of the banker or business man who gives you some legal service or legal advice for nothing?

> The Lawyers Bill would make it "illegal FOR ANY PERSON not a licensed attorney to make it a practice to furnish legal advice or service"

The Lawyers Bill is legislation by lawyers for lawyers. It was passed by a legislature one-third made up of lawyers. It is part of a national campaign for laws to compel a greater patronage of lawyers. It would create a monopoly for lawyers.

If you do not want to meet, in the shape of fees, the cost of this lawyers' monopoly-

> Vote "NO" on Proposition 24 at the General Election, November 7th

> > The Public Rights Committee 236 Mills Building San Francisco

Fifteen Ainuter Padio Daily>>

Regenerative receivers with inductive feedback arrangements of the tickler coil or variometer type. In common use at many amateur stations There is another method of obtaining regenerative action which requires no coils or variometers and needs no adjustment. This method is by means of condensers usually in the form of an Eaton oscillator.

directly from the plate to a binding post which is strapped across to one side of the secondary circuit connects to the grid of the vacuum tube through the grid condenser "C4" which may be of the variable air type. A bridging condenser "BC" is connected from the plate to one (ncgative) side of the filament battery. The condensers

or undamped waves. For receiv-

ing damped waves condenser "BC" is set at maximum while for un-

damped waves it is adjusted to minimum. The circuit may be operated without employing the

bridging condenser "BC" but spark signals will not be received with

In operation there is a certain amount of the plate potential feed back and impressed upon the grid by means of the condensers "C1"

tive arrangement usually employed. The circuit shown may be ap-plied to any loose coupler and tube

detector system without materially changing the circuits or dismounting the apparatus. The condensers "C1" and "C2" are two fixed condensers in series across the second-

ary terminals with the grid on one side, filament in the middle and the plate on the other side

While not particularly adapted to short wave work, it has been possible to get down to 230 meters

with this device and good regen-eration is obtained up to several thousand meters. A receiver of

this type is comparatively simple to operate, the receiving unit

lacking the usual tickler coil con-

trol or the variometers which serve

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NEW PERSON

Thousands of people needlessly endure a half-sick, nervous, run-down condition when they might

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knew what to do. People in this condition find Tanlac soon ends

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"I had been in an awful condi-

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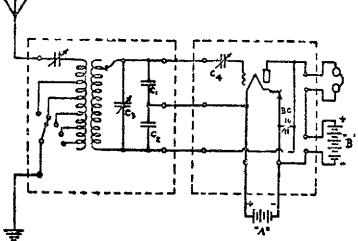
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7:15-News Bulletins.

normal characteristic tone.



The diagram above illustrates one "C2" constitute the oscillator or way in which the Laton oscillator feed back portion of the circuit may be incorporated into a receive while the condenser "BC" is iming set made up in two units. One portant in the adjustment of the unit (the one at the left) contains system for the reception of damped the tuning elements and the other the tuning elements and the other unit contains vacuum tube apparatus. The Eaton oscillator which consists essentially of two condensers in series is incorporated in the unit containing the tuning device which is of the loose coulper or vario-coupler type. A secondary shunt condenser of the variable air type is also mounted in this unit to assist in tuning the secondary circuit.

The unit at the right contains a by means of the condensers "C1" vacuum tube detector circuit of and "C2" which form a capacity the usual type with a lead running feed back in contrast to the induc-

Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

Following is the daily radio broadcasting schedule for both inland and bay stations (All stations not otherwise designated are local 9 to 10—Examiner (KUO)

16 to 11—Emporium (KSL)
11 to 12—Hale Bros (KPC)
12 to 1—Warner Bros-Daily
News (KLS)
1 to 2—Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin KDN)

1 to 2—Herrold Laboratories.
San Jose (KQW)
2 to 3—Emporium (KSL)
3 to 3:30—The Examiner (KUO).

3 to 4—Kimball & Upson, Sacramento (KTBK)
3 30 to 4 30—Hale Bros (KPO) 4 to 5-Portable Wireless Telephone Co., Stockton (KWG)

Bulletin (KDN) 5 to 6—Gould, Stockton (KJQ) 5.30 to 6 45—The Examiner (KUO) 6 to 6:36-Kimball & Upson Sacramento (KFBK)
6 30 to 7 -- Mouesto Herald

6 30 to 7:30 — Hobrecht-~acramento Bee (KVQ)

6.45 to 7— Hotel Cakland-West ern Radio ins. tute (KZM)
7 to 7 15—Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin (KDN)
7:15 to 7:30—The Oakland
TRIBUNE (KLX)

THIS EVENING.
7.30 to 8.30—Kennedy Co., Los
Altos. (KLP)
7.30 to 9.90—Modesto Herald. (KDX) 8:30 to 9:30—Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin. (KDN)

Aid Society to Install Officers

ALAMEDA, Oct 30 -The Cath-olic Ladies' Aid Society of this city by a banquet Thursday night, No-vember 9 at a cafe in Park street Mrs Helen Miller, grand presi-dent, will be the honor guest for the evening and at the conclusion of the banquet will install the fol-lowing officers:

Mrs Thomas Egan, president, Airs J. J. Tompkinson senior vice-president; Mrs Josie Earle, Junior vice-president Miss Josie Wielard recording secretary: Mrs. George Mattests, corresponding secretary, Mrs Robert Pyke, treasurer; Mrs Gulbert Harris, marshal; Mrs G L Rolph, guard, executive com-mittee, Mesdames J G. Kearney, Joseph Wall, D Elmer Dyer, W. H. Calinan and Miss Bessie Jolly-

Mrs Andre Fourthy is the retiring president, having served in that office for the last two years

Gasoline Explosion Kills Four Boys SOMERVILLE, Mass, Oct 30 --Three boys were killed and one was fatally injured by the explosion of a gasoline tank in the rear of Union Square late yester-

night. The police express the opin-ion that the lads had been playing with matches near the tank. Explosion Blinds

The fourth boy died last

Boy Auto Driver LOS ANGELES, Oct 30 -- Wilham Hearn, 16 years old, struck a match to get a better view of the gasoline in his automobile tank here yesterday, and, according to physicians, was probably blinded for life by the explosion which fol-

Submarine Safe

After Night Adrift
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.—The
submarine R-3, which last night
was reported floundering about in the Santa Barbara channel. off Anacapt island, its engines out of commission, is safe in port here to-

Wireless Courses Private Classes

Western Radio Institute Room 740, Hotel Onkland Phone Lakeside 180

Infants' WOOL **BOOTEES**

Hand erocheted in sev eral patterns, trummed in pink or blue; special 50c Each 35c

(Second Floor)

Specials for Tuesday, October 31st

Novelty Ribbon Two tone, yard

15c to 40c (Main Floor)

FOR TUESDAY

Ready-to-Wear **HATS**

Of hatters' plush with rolled or straight brims, banded with gros-grain ribbon in black, navy or

each ... (Second Floor) \$3.95

On the contrary they are good, substantial values that wise shoppers will appreciate. There will probably be lots of "Ghosts" and "Goblins" around Tuesday night, Hallowe'en, but there will be nothing ghostly about the savings you can make by buying here during the day. They'll be REAL SAVINGS. Come early. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Girls'

RAIN CAPES

Red, navy or tan; elasticfitted hood; special values; each \$1.50 (Children's Shop, Second Floor)

Very Special!

54-inch. All wool in good fall mixtures. Special at, yard

POIRET TWILLS: 45-inch HEAVY SERGE, 54 inch TRICOTINES, ETC; Odd pieces in tans, grays, blues, etc. Every piece \$1.89 an unusual offering at, yard (Daylight Department, Main Floor)

Tuesday Only! 300

Brushed Wool

Plain or mixed combinations, deep fringe trimmed; good assortment of colors; special, each

Neat Little

For business, shopping or school wear; popular materials and styles; very good-

COATS: Of American solour or Normandy; twist fur or self trimmings, Venetian or flowered lining, 48 inches long, large assortment to choose from in styles colors and sizes, each \$18.50

NEW COATS: Popular wrappy or straight lines, beautifully made and trummed; \$25 an exceptionally stylish model; each

(Second Floor)

'R. & G.', -- 'Thomson's' -- 'Justrite' 'Warner's' -- 'C. B.' and "FERRIS" CORSETS

Front or back lace models-medium, low or high bust also topless models, pink or white coutil-slen fancy nink broche, regular \$2.50 to \$3.50 values; special pair

WOMEN'S COTTON UNION SUITS: Medium weight, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, 'El Real" brand, \$1 25 and \$1 \$1.50 values, special each \$150 values, special each . ENVELOPE CHEMISE: Fine musin or batiste, trimmed with dainty laces and medallions.

WOMEN'S GOWNS: Of fine firm muslin, trimmed with lace or fine embroidery—regular or \$1.25 outsizes Each outsizes Each

BANDOS: Front or back opening, mesh or broche—regular 50c and 65c values ; 25c Special, each

Women's Bloomers 🛭 Muslin or batiste, flesh, orchid, blue or white;

Domestic Sale

White Tennis soft fleecy quality, yard.

SHEETS: BLEACHED Good durable quality;

36-INCH FIGURED FLAN NELETTE: Neat flowered colored ground; yard. 33c

Silkoline Comforters Large double bed size, white filling, plain sateen border,

Jewelry

Can 19C
"POND'S" COLD OR VANISHING
CREAM: Large 10c

Genuine bristles, each FANCY BARRETTES: Set with

a new lot each ... 49C KIDDIES VANITY BOXES: With

small mirror, coin purse 49c and strap handle, each ...

Sterling Silver

(Main Floor)

Pencils

\$1.25

49c

FAIRY SOAP: Large

size, jar DRESSING COMBS:

Toilet Goods

Don't Miss This

Mill-Ends of Marquisette and Scrim

Seconds, good usable lengthsplain or fancy border, values if perfect in full pieces, 19c to 49c; sold as is, extra special, yard...

SILKOLINE: Pretty comforter patterns; 36-inch; terns; 2 yards wide; usual 74c value. Special, square yard(Third Floor)

Tuesday Only! 1000 Pieces

Left overs from different sales. Included are WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESS APRONS, GOWNS, COMBINATIONS, 35 and 45 inch LUNCHEON CLOTHS, CHILDREN'S DAINTY Zephyr or voile DRESSES AND ROMPERS of splendid 'Clover Bleach' pique CARRIAGE ROBES: 60-INCH JAPANESE CLOTHS, TAPESTRY SOARFS and CHILOW TOPS; unlimited quantities of some stricles, of others only a small numsome articles, of others only a small number Each one a bargain. Usual \$1 to \$3

Special Sale of "Lawrence"

Similar to

Eversharps.

UNION SUITS Tuesday we will place on sale a special broken line of these standard flat knit union suits, all regular sizes in the lot, but not in all styles included is a complete size range of "LAWRENCE" BLOOMERS

(On Burgain Balcony Over Main Floor

"Mazola" Oil Underpriced Buy Here and Save

Pint tin, each23c Quart tin, each45c 2 gallon tin, each88c One gallon tin\$1.58

WHITTHORNE & SWAN --- Washington Street at Eleventh 🖜

New Line of Windsor Ties THREE-CORNERED MID-

DY TIES: Black, firm, corded edges. Each WINDSOR TIES: Black, colors and attractive

plaids; each 43C WINDSOR TIES: Good length, good quality messaline, black and colors, also lovely

Children's **Playsuits**

Blue denim or heavy khaki cloth, red trimmed; ages 1 :0 8 years; special 95c 70c value. Each 79c (Second Floor)

Broken Line of Women's Silk Hose

Some are full fashioned, semi-fashioned and silk and fibre, regular or outsizes Some seconds, special, pair CHILDREWS SOW: Mercorized liste, half or three-quarter lengths, light or sinces with fancy cuff tops, values \$50 to \$50, special, pair (Main Floor)

Men's Winter **Underwear Sale**

Grey, cotton and wool mixed, all sizes, special garment MEN'S "WINSTED" UNDERWEAR: Cotton weight, all sizes, each MEN'S "WINSTED" UNDERWEAR: Cotton and wool mixed, grey, light weight, \$1.65 all sizes, garment all sizes, garment

MEN'S "MEDIJICOTT" UNDERWEAR: All wood, light, medium or heavy weight each

\$2.65, \$3 25, \$3.20

MEN'S CASHMEN'E SOX: Medium weight, black or grey, sizes

9½ to 11½, 3 pair

\$1.00

91/4 to 111/4, 3 pair (Main Floor, Eleventh Street antrance)

(Third Floor-No Phone Orders)

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VITAL LESSONS AT HEALTH SHOW

Moving Panorama of All That Makes For Best Living Coming.

the staging of the first health show scrapped before its time

Loss of weight, loss of strength, ever held in California.

The event known as the International Health and Safety Exposi-tion will be staged in the Municipal Auditorium, November 17-26, inclusi . It is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and is be- early symptoms of tuberculosis lose ing supported by every civic, com- valuable time and often their the necessity of recognizing and re- 40 out of 48 states," said the remercial, fraterial, welfare and chance of recovery by attempting moving chnormal enditions in port, "showed favorable replies

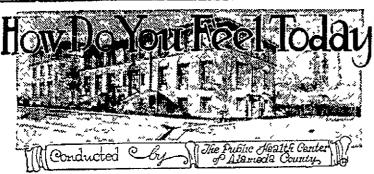
The advance sale admission tick-ets to the exposition got under way today. It is necessary to have a large advance sale in order to insure the success of the show, which is costing something more than

TICKET BOOKS CHEAPEST. Because the sale of commercial space is limited and in view of the cational features sponsored by federal, state and community agencies. it is necessary to raise funds through adnussions

Books of ten tickets valued at 25 cents each are being sold at \$250 a book E A Crowley has charge of the tickets and is being assisted by a large number of as-

giris.

The exposition itself, however, is
being sold on its merits. It is the
first health show ever held in California. A living, moving panorama
will unfold the thousand and one
agencies which make for the



time

Pain, fever, and general debility treated immediately it is a curable

Similarly in all abnormal condi-

toms it seems necessary to make

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venting illness to call attention to

are Nature's warning to the indi- discase vidual A trainman would not dis regard a danger signal, but we frequently fail to take account of and to KEEP WELL one must Nature's signals at the proper learn the gule posts of trouble Oakland and the Eastbay district time. Abnormalities must be re- Sacrifices need not on made to the cognized early and removed if the ene lies of health if the significance thuman machine, is not to be of danger signals is recognized in

unusual fatigue a persistent cough or fever should be investigated. They may be forerunners of serious ment and diagnosis of stated symptrouble which is not checked early may keep you lighting it for years Many persons who have these similar organization in the Eastbay. to denv them, by resort to patent All of California is invited to the medicines or by consulting those not capable of giving expert advice Another disease which does not

need to be dreaded if discovered and treated early enough is cancer Because its early signs are apt to be painless and seem rather trivial to neglect them is only too easy Warts moles, birthmarks, persistent ulcerations, cracks or sores grow larger should be investigated possible we should appreciate the Massachusetts and Missouri which change in appearance or exposition will be occupied by edu- which are known to precede cancer are avoided or cured it may be prevented. If discovered early and land Tribune

health of the individual and the aid treatment of criminals, the life-saving methods of the Coast MOVING PAGEANT STAGED. Guard the part played by the pa-The show will not be a dry, sta- trolman and the fireman in mod-tistical record of charts and figures | ein life the work of the Boy tistical record of charts and ngures | ein life the work of the Boy sylvaria, was voiced in all replies of death by disease and accident, Scouts Red Cross Salvation Army, from the following states. Alaassisted by a large number of a special appliances and medicil schools colleges biological labora- hama, Arizona Connecticut, Selasistants, including a bevy of preity of medical appliances and medicil schools colleges biological labora- hama, Arizona Connecticut, Selasiris.

Amendment to Constitution Giving Right to Nallify Rulings Sought.

Court of the United States, ac from the pro-similar primates, cording to results of a nation-wide "Has the Fulton playhouse a questionnaire on the subject, made public yesterday by the National Security League

"Tabulation of the returns from early stages and to point out defrom rominees in 13, opposition pendable sources of information on in 22, on the part of all who sent personal and public health matters answers while no replies were re-It is impossible for onyone to make ceived from five states intelligent recommendations for "Among the 28 Republican and

intelligent recommendations for specific treatment by corresponding ence. This department will gladly give advice on all problems within the above limits and attempts to hindle all personal questions through its mail service. Since from California. Nebraska. Oklathrough its mail service Since from California, Nebraska, Okla-anonymous requests make this im-

'Twenty-nine non-committal re-Note—Send questions on health problems to Health Editor Oakfrom any nominees in Arkansas Colorado, Mississippi, Nevada and New Mexico

"Opposition to the proposal, including Senator Dupont of Dela-ware and Senator Reed of PennASK THE TIRIIBUNE Burgau Information

"Will you please print in your belonging to the ape family?"

Technically, an ape is a man-like monkey, a member of the tamily Simiidae, forming a kind of connecting link between man and NEW YORK, Oct 30 -Fifty- the lower animals, and hence term-three nominees for Congress in the ed anthropoid. This family inthe lower animals, and hence termcoming election, including nine Re-publicans and 19 Democrats favor orang and gibbon. The term ape amendment of the constitution to is more broadly applied in a permit Congress to override and zoological sense to all monkeys as nullify decisions of the Supreme well as to man, to distinguish them

"Has the Fulton playhouse a revolving atage?"

"Is Rodolph Valentino Italian or Spanish''' Valentino was born in Castella-neta, Southern Italy, in 1895. "What is another name for sum-

mer squash? The terms similin or simnel are ised in the south, derived from the name of a round, flat cake "What is the capacity of Califor-

ıla Field?'' The seating capacity is 24,300.
The TRIBUNE Information Bureau will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal problems, debates trade and firm naries and queries as to the time of day

The bureau is open every day except Sunday from 8 a m to 9 p m.
If answers are desired by man stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau If you have any problems of a general nature to solve, ask The TRIBUNE In-formation Bureau, Lakeside 6000

Mayor

French Ambassador To Germany Resigns

LONDON, Oct. 30 —Charles Lausioner for visitors to the children's rent, the French ambassador to playground to ride, provided the Germany, has resigned, according park commissioner does not ob-

San Francisco Memorial Observed

Fir Price Fixing Probe Resumed For Drake's Landing

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30 .- In SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30 —The hearing by the Federal Trade Com-missioners on alleged price-fixing commemoration of the landing of Sir Francis Drake and the estab-Sir Francis Drake and the establishing of the House of Church-women in this State, services were held yesterday in Golden Gate park held yesterday in Golden Gate park aminer William W. Sheppard. A. A. at the foot of Prayer Book Cross. Yesterday's memorial service was the seventeenth annual observance. today concerning the alleged lum-ber combine on the Pacific coast, These annual services are held in commemoration of the first Christian service held on the Pacific coast in English. the purpose of which was said to be to control domestic and foreign lumber prices. It is expected that the trial will end by Thursday.

Manhunt Resumed Freckles Animates For Thug on Beach Pursuit of Flapper

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30 —The police are continuing their seaich SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30 -Fifoday for an unidentified man who, teen-vear-old Wiley Smith, better known as "Freckles," has just com-pleted an animated film which with no apparent provocation, administered a brutal beating to Wni Seiner, a carpenter, living at 2020 Howard street The attack occurred will be shown at the Crocker Ju-mor High school, where he is an Saturday on Ocean Beach, not far from the Golden Gate park en-trance. John W. Westfall, 1612 eighth grade student. The theme of "Freckles" animated cartoon is the fate of a speeding flapper, who Fillmore street, was held for a time was pursued by an irate speed cop. The entire work of preparing the as a suspect, but Semer failed to identify him as his assailant. Westfilm, from making the drawings to photographing and "animating" them, was done by "Freckles" tall is being held pending an investigation as to his samt. West-fall was found by the police Saturday right on the ocean beach. His coat and hat were gone, and he Tribesmen Burned by

bore evidences of a physical srug-Yaquis as Witches Mayor Wins Mule,

NOGALES, Ariz, Oct. 30.-(United Press) — Two native Yaqui Indian officials were burned Destined for Park alive by the residents of the Yaqui SAN FRANCISO, Oct. 30— (ayor Rolph has a mule on his Pueblo of Bacum, Mexico, according to advices received here today. Though different charges were hands He won her at a barberue contest in Ukiah last month lt given, the officials were both accused of witchcraft, it was reported, cost the major \$20 18 in equine Pullman fare to have the mule brought here. He contemplates and were tried before dignitaries from Yaqui headquarters in the Bactete mountains.

The same tribal tribunal at Bacum is said to have convicted a woman, Rosa Casillas, and to be preparing to hear other cases.

Prepartions were begun today by the Southern Pacific Company for the rearrangement of its tracks at Fourteenth and Franklin streets, to make way for the construction of the proposed \$2.000.000 Athens Terminal building. The necessary switchhing facilities will be in readiness, it was declared today, before actual work can be started on the eleven-story terminal structure. Baxter, former general manager of which, it is estimated, will probably the concern, was further questioned not take place within several months,

> 50-CENT HOLDUP **CAUSES KILLING** OF TWO PEOPLE UNIONTOWN, Pa. Oct. 29—

A rifle bullet, fired as the result of an alleged 50-cent holdup, took the lives of two men here today, and Jake Miller, traced by

bloodhounds, is in jail charged with the shooting.

Police say Joseph Brown held up Miller and secured 50 cents Miller found Brown later in a card game at New Geneva and fired a bullet The ball passed through Brown's heart and con-tinued through Edgar A. Blair's head, killing both instantly

Visalia Man Dies In Auto Collision

VISALIA, Oct. 30.—Ralph Brown, 40, of Visalia, was instantly killed last night when the automobile in which he was riding from Tulare to Visalia collided with an unidentified car and turned over three times The accident occurred four miles south of Visalia.

STILL WARM IN CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Oct 30. — Chicago awoke to find Indian summer still here today. The mercury climbed to 76 yesterday, and the lowest temperature was 55. Except for 1901, when the mercury registered 78, on October 29, it was a record here. Warm weather brought a few bathers to the beaches

The Mile Mouse Tuesday, October 31, The Mhile Mouse =

October's End-of-the Month

This sale promises to be one of the most notable sales event of 1922. If low price on thousands of dollars' worth of QUALITY goods means anything to the people of San Francisco and the Bay District, THE WHITE HOUSE will be crowded with intelligent shoppers, eager to take advantage of these savings when the doors swing open Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.



50 NEW and reduced Winter coats, \$47.50

Shetched! A brand new wrap of black Normandy cloth, with black caracul fur collar-lined with crepe de Chine-comes also in navy and seal brown-sizes 36 to 44—think of getting for \$47.50!

There are other fur-collared as well as self-trimmed coats and wraps—all long lengths med with satin or crepe de Chine. The self-trimmed models are fashioned of such cloths as Gerella, Mariana, Arabella, Gerona. The fur-trimmed models are of Normandy cloths in

Five items from the Sports Section

All are shown in sizes for misses and women

I. 30 silk and wool sport dresses, \$34.75

Canton crepe tops—assorted boucle, wool, and plaid skirts—wonderful color com-

II. 100 brushed wool golf coats, \$7.95

V. 25 cloth sports coats, \$19.75

Fur neckpieces for less

Most wanted popular furs at moderate prices

Two-skin stone marten-dark full furred skins \$65

Short fur coats reduced

30 to 36-inch lengths

6 Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) coats—as fine as money can

buy-combined with natural squirrel, beaver, lynx and skunk;

reduced to\$295 to \$495

A moleskin coat, combined with squirrel, reduced to \$295

An extra fine Japanese mink coat reduced to\$425

In Hunter's green, red, tan, navy, brown, and heather effects in brown and blue. III. 60 wool slip-ons, \$3.95

Novelty stitch. Peacock, tan, henna, canna, white, black, and navy. IV. 75 high grade sports skirts, \$12.75 Waistbands up to 38 inches. Bought for less, sold for less than under

ordinary circumstances. New box-plait styles of Eponge and Prunella stripes and overplaids.

A price less than actual cost of production. Of duvet de laine and Mous-

syne—in black, navy, taupe, Sorrento, brown. Gibson plait in back.

Sports Apparel, Second Floor

149 other coats as handsome as this for \$47.50

Imported matelasse jacquettes



An unusually fortunate purchase enables us to offer 76 ultra-modish imported Matelasse Jacquettes in four styles—at this remarkable price concession. E. O. M.\$12.95

Blouses, Second Floor

Sale of wash goods and flannels 1000 yards extra fine imported gingham, variety checks, 32 inches wide, yard 500 yards extra heavy Tussah silk, pink, black, cadet green, Corduroy, wide waie, 36", extra fine quality, all colors...93¢ French challis, all wool, light and dark colorings.....93¢

Wash Goods, Main Flow

200 NEW street, afternoon and dance frocks, \$39.50

Many are sample frocks—one of a kind—sizes 16 and 36 Sketched: A Carmel Canton crepe frock with the pecoming side drapes and baggy sleeves that are the mode—comes also in black and navy—this frock, as well as the other 199, shown for the first

All sizes from 16 to 44 are included in this group of value dresses-many are sample frocksone of a kind, in size 16 to 36. The balance were bought at liberal price concessions, and are offered at 'way below regular to effect the sale of every dress, Tuesday. Navy twill street dresses in styles and types usually found only in higher priced dresses. The afternoon and dinner frocks are of Georgette, silk crepe, and satin. Many of the most unusual models and best values are in sizes 38 to 44. The dance frocks are in misses' sizes, of pastel-tinted taffeta and chilfon. For E. O. M.



50 sample dresses \$19.75 and \$29.50

For girls and juniors, 12 to 17 years Included are Poiret twills, wool crepes, boucle cloth, and Can'ton crepes—only one or two of a kind—some have plaited skirts, others in coat effects, straight line or draped. In navy, brown, black, tan, and a few in lighter shades. We marveled at this purchase when the dresses were unpacked—you will marvel at the values when you see them Tuesday. Two groups......\$19.75 and \$29.75

65 suits reduced to \$39.50 Women's and misses' sizes

These are all higher priced models reduced for the End of the Month Sale. 14 have fur collars-include beaver, caracul, and moleskin-these are mostly misses' sizes. Of duvetde-laine in black, navy, and a few brown in the season's medium length coat models. These suits are the type one wears all the year around in California — so the saving is

apparent \$39.50

Gloves, 95c Full length, 16 - button gloves-in self and novelty contrasting embroidery effects. In sand, tan, mode, biscuit, beaver, gray, black, white. E. O. M.95¢

Loretta cloth suiting, yd. \$2.85

Offered at less than manufacturers' cost

Here is one of Fashion's most beautiful, all-wool materials for Winter coats, wraps, suits and dresses—it is made by one of America's finest woolen manufacturers whose name we are not privileged to use. Full 56 inches wide. In shades of marten, Tunisian, Koran, Suchard, Zanzibar, navy, black. For E. O. M. only. Yd. \$2.85 Dress Goods, Main Floor

1000 yds. fine silks, yd. \$1.95

Think of being able to buy Canton crepe, satin Canton, fine crepe de Chine, gros de Londres, satin charmeuse and taffeta, all of good quality, for \$1.95 a yard! Most of these silks are 40 inches wide -all are exceptional values for high quality silks. This sale should prove a boon to home dressmakers, coming as it does before holiday time and at the beginning of a big silk season. E. O. M. Yd. \$1.95

Silks, Main Floor

Sale in Infants' Shop

Six big value savings that mothers will be glad to take advantage of tomorrow?

Infants' stockings, white cotton, close ribbed; sizes 4 to 6, special...... 3 pr. for 50¢ Drawer waists for children 2 to 14 years, "Ideal" brand. Limit 3 to a customer. Special E. O. M. only65¢ Beacon crib blankets, plain blue, pink and nursery designs, size 30x40. Limit 2 to a cus-

Rain capes for children 2 to 6 years, cut full, guaranteed waterproof; extra value....\$2.25 Wool sweaters for infants. Belted models in white, pink, blus

Beacon bath robes in light and dark patterns, beautifully tailored, fancy collars, Cooper make, sizes 10, 12, 14 yrs. A splendid holiday gift that all youngsters will love \$4.75 - Infants' Shop, Third Floor, Post St. Bldg.

San Franciso's Snopping Center Raphael Neille Conna Entrances: Suller, Grant and Post

JUDGES START

Announcement of Awards of Prizes Promised in Two Weeks.

First elimination of photos entered in the recent TRIBUNE con-

Judges will go over the entries and select the prize winners. Prizes are \$50 cash, given by The Oaklan TRIBUNE, and three cameras, given by the Bowman Drug Within the next two weeks the

Company.

The judges who will select the winning entries are: H. S. Culver, chairman photographic section Oakland Art Association; J. W. Garthwaite, expert amateur photographer; C. M. Harris of Alameda, member photographic section Oakland Art Association; Sidney V. Webb, Oakland and Berkeley, professioinal photographer; Photo Editor, Oakland TRIBUNE. Immediate announcement will be made of the results after the

PATRIOTIC BODY HEARS VETERANS

Sons and Daughters of Washington gave a Hallowe'en banquet, entertainment and dance



tute, 568 18th street. Patriotic addresses were delivered r e presentatives of local chapter ans of the World War. Edward Lang-Oregon. The wedding is planed to Woodland. try, a disabled be an event of the coming summer. weteran of the

last Saturday night at the

American Instl-

veteran of the World War, who has been conhas been conhas been conhas been conhas at a dinner party to be given at their sons and Daughters of Washington for several years, acted as chairman. Assisting him were Mrs. Mary Klepf, Mrs. C. Sweeney, Mrs. Mary Klepf, Mrs. C. Sweeney, Mrs. Charles Bellina of Honolulu who came to the bay region a few months ago to attend the marriage of her son, Virgil Alden Nahl, and Miss Dixie Coke, sailed the latter part of the week for her home. Bostwick O'Brien of Stockton will be the honor guests for the occording her sojourn here. Mr. and Mrs. Nahl Charles Bellina of Honolulu who came to the bay region a few months ago to attend the marriage of her son, Virgil Alden Nahl, and Miss Dixie Coke, sailed the latter part of the week for her home. Of kinsfolk in Alameda during her capital transport of the specific will in sojourn here. Mr. and Mrs. Nahl Hatch, Mrs. Hatty Randall, Mrs. clude a dozen friends of the young are established an a nome in the Hatch, Mrs. Hatty Randall, Mrs. people, whose marriage was an Hawaiian Islands where Nahl is Joon De Lair Mrs. Betty Eves Jean De Lair, Mrs. Betty Eyges, event of a few seasons ago. Next associated with Bellina in large Mrs. Ernest Heilman, Mrs. Otto Tuesday evening the Carrs will as- plantation holdings. Blossfeld, Mrs. George Philipe, Mrs. E. Lambron, Mrs. Teressa Cox, Mrs. Mabel Murphy and Mrs. Jack Grossman.

Naval Planes Start Return to Coast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—The two naval airplanes which flew from San Francisco to New Orleans for the American Legion | convention arrived at Bolling field late yesterday on their return flight to the Pacific Coast. They will DINNER DANCE HELD remain here several days for over- AT MT. DIABLO CLUB.
hauling before resuming the trip. The Mount Diablo Country Club to San Francisco. They are piloted by Naval Lieutenants V. H. Wyatt and G. T. Owen. J. W. Jackson, past president of Golden Gate Post. No. 4, of the American Legion, and Chief. Washington of the Smart set from the Eastbay. No. 4, of the American Legion, and Chief Mechanic F. M. Linder of the naval air service also were

Oatmeal _a "new dish"

This has solved the oatmeai problem in thousands of homes. Stew raisins and mix with the cereal after it is cooked. Add the raisin juice also. The raising furnish mineral

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Noted Costume Designer is Skilled Artist and Musician artist and I could be of such value from work the same route twice in succession." At the establishments of the importers, Callieux, Worths and the rest, the Paris dressmaker was says she looks forward to taking the rest, the Paris dressmaker was an artist and I could be of such value from work the same route twice in succession." Mrs. Randal is connected with the university extension curred and the rest, the Paris dressmaker was an artist and I could be of such value from work the same route twice in succession." Are the establishments of the importers, Callieux, Worths and the university extension curred and the rest, the Paris dressmaker was an make a habit of never going to and from work the same route twice in succession." Are the establishments of the importers, Callieux, Worths and the university extension curred to taking a party of the paris dressmaker was an artist and I could be of such value from work the same route twice in succession." Are the establishments of the importers, Callieux, Worths and the university extension curred to taking a party of the paris dressmaker was an artist and I could be of such value from work the same route twice in succession." Are the establishments of the importers, Callieux, Worths and the university extension curred to taking a party of the paris dressmaker was an artist and I could be of such value from work the same route twice in succession."

ELIMINATION N Oakland Society Folk Are Interested in Many Functions of the rest, the Paris dressmaker was required to put up \$1000 before he or she was allowed to see a gown. I was to go with the dressmakers and see the gowns as they were paraded before us. Of course were paraded before us. Of course the importor was never to know the I was an agrist. If they had

PHOTO CONTEST Miss Williams And S. F. Man Pledge Troth

Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Platt Williams of Oakland test has begun. During the last evenue, and Victor Merritt Bell, a day, Friday, hundreds of photos were entered, and many arrived saturday. Those post-marked before Friday midnight were duly fore Friday midnight were duly less than the saturday afternoon at a daintily appointed luncheon given at the home of the bride-elect. Miss Williams is a Mills College girl and has a wide circle of friends who are learning with in-



Mrs W.L. Trandal

OREGON VISITORS

and daughter, Miss Alice Temple

Templeton is a graduate of the University of California and fol-

Columbia University last year is taking special work here this year. Mrs. Templeton and her daughter will be joined by Dr.

family:plan to spend the winter in

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Nelson, who have recently come from Louisville, Kentucky, and

have taken a home in Thousand

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Templeton next month and

southern California and Mexico.

visitors here at the home of Mrs. HONOR GUESTS.
O'Brien's parents, the Vernon Mrs. Charles Ritchey Templeton

Waldrons on Grand avenue.

The property of the Miss Cedilia Baum presided as honor guests at a tea recently when Mrs. Will R. Smith of Berkelses to last Saturday afternoon eleventertained at her home. Miss

hostess' sister, Mrs. Percy Addison lowing a post-graduate course at

Jensen, who entertained a score of Oaks, Berkeley, are being cordially the younger set in compliment to welcomed by their many friends in

Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant Knox remembered as Miss May Higgins (Laura Lindasy Miller) whose marbefore her marriage a few years

and will occupy their home in the and elevator, erected at a cost of college city the remainder of the approximately \$2,500,000, was formally opened today when Governor R. A. Nester pressed a but-

street was a recent hostess at a birthday party in honor of the third anniversary of how with

Charles Addison Bump of Piedinont avenue. and Paul Murray Pierce, which took place at the home of the bride Saturday evening, October 21. The bride was attended by Miss Ruth Poole as maid of honor and the Misses Mazie Burke and Leonore Black as bridesmaids. Leroy Pierce was best man for his brother. The bride is a graduate which the bride was attended by Miss Ruth Poole as maid of the honor and the Misses Mazie Burke and Leonore Black as bridesmaids. It penetive, antispetic liquid. Try it, as brother. The bride is a graduate which the bride was ever

brother. The bride is a graduate we believe nothing you have ever of the University of California with used is as effective and satisfying. the class of 1922. The future —Advertisement.

Always bears

Mrs. Charles Bellina of Honolulu

HUSBAND SEEKS

WIFE LOST FROM

AUTO TONNEAU

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.—The

police today were helping H. P. Stewart in his search for his wife. Stewart and his wife start-

ed for an automobile ride, ac-cording to Stewart's report to

the police, but, because of the heavy downtown traffic plus his

concentration on driving. Mrs.

Stewart seated herself in the tonneau of the machine and re-

frained from conversation.
Unon arrival at a Wall street

address, Stewart says, he discovered his wife was missing.

A search of hospitals and under-takers failed to locate the miss-

International Expert

On Mushrooms Dies

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 3b.—Dr. E. J. Durand. 85, professor of botany at the University of Minnesota, and an internationally

known specialist on mushrooms, died at his home here yesterday.

We invite you to attend

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Oakland

ing woman.

he recent war was a resident of home of the couple

semble coterie of friends for

dinner. The O'Briens are frequent

O'Brien's parents, the Vernon

when she entertained thirty of her young friends. The home of the

Wood in Piedmont, provided the

was given by Mr. and Mrs. George

Miss Ethel Jean Macauley, daughter of the H. C. Macauleys of Berkeley entertained a dozen of the

college set. The Macauleys will

close their country place at the popular club about November 15

third anniversary of her little son,

Clayton Keller. Among the guests were Betty Kauffman, Peggy Kauffman, Betty Dethlefson, Claire Thomas, Woodward Todd,

James Hamilton Todd, Jr., Robert

Salz, Hartley Allen, Billy Orr, John Mack, Lloyd Griffin, Wilmot Rich-

ard, Barbara Brown, Mimbo Dobro

zensky. Elizabeth Ann Dobrozensky, Mary Johnson, Corwin Johnson, Virginia Swift, Daisy Schneiter and Betty Lawhead.

Announcements have been re

ceived of the marriage of Miss Cecil A. Bump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

MARRIAGE OF U. C. GIRL ANNOUNCED,

Waldrons on Grand avenue.

setting for the affair.

in social circles.

Music, Art Combined in Designing

By FRANCES MONTGOMERY.

Because she is a costume designer, an artist and a musician as well, Mrs. W. L. Randal, instructor well, Mrs. W. L. Rangai, instructed in costume designing in Oakland sketches. But when I tried to put and San Francisco, is an interest-them on aper I found I had the The fact that Mrs. Randal combines these arts in her work makes and I could not remember a single

bines these arts in her work makes her an unusual personality.

Mrs. Randal has studied costume designing for many years in New York and Paris and beside making her work a profession of teaching she has created many gowns and stage costumes for you.

World celebrities.

and I coma not to make one.

"I had failed the first attempt and I sat down and wept. 'I have fore the dressmakers the next morning. 'I have nothing for you.'

"But they told me not to be discouraged and that the designs

designed a stage costume for

dal.
"Knowing the nature of the

dance and being acquainted with

the dancer, I procured appropriate music for the phonograph, and as

I listened to the rhythm of the music I visualized the result in the

costume, which, when completed. was a success, for it was created

"In all your experiences what

one has been the most interesting

to you?" I asked: Mrs. Randal astounded me with

this reply. "Well, the experience that I re-

member and always shall, as the most thrilling, was brought about

by my love of stealing. I love to

Mrs. Randal laughed at my con-

sternation and hastened to explain:

After having been a diligent art student in New York I arrived in

ers and I met there was a general

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GRASS GREENS

When the Paris dressmak-

with inspiration and reason.

gowns and stage world celebrities.

"Although always more or less a musician, I really discovered the value of music in my work, when the second day, and they did. I kept at it and before very long I was able to take down in minute detail eleven gowns in two hours. detail eleven gowns in two hours. It was always interesting and intensely thrilling, but I never could feel right about it. I soon realized ing and that thought grew on me until I decided that I would give it up. But it was right then that I found out how unnecessary it was for me to steal ideas. Why not create my own ideas, I thought, and I decided ever after I should do that very thing,
"So I became an original de-

signer. This incident contains the keynote of all I try to impress on those who work with me. I incist on concentration. My students are told to observe all things minutely and to remember what they see as they pass through the streets. They

SERIOUS BLADDER TROUBLE. "Could not stand nor sit and was forced to cry out from intense pain," writes Henry Williams, Tar-kio, Montana. "The doctors said I had inflammation of the bladder and an operation was necessary. Tried Foley Kidney Pills and improved at once." Bladder and kidney trouble demand prompt treatment. Foley Kidney Pills give quick rellef—sold everywhere.—

In Minnesota there are 7,000,000 acres of peat.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 30 .- While playing ball in Washington Park yesterday D. K. Johnson, 29, a salesman residing at 511 Central avenue, received severe lacerations of the right hand. His injury was treated at the Alameda Emergency asspital by Dr. Ralpin

BALL PLAYER HURT.



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Beauties of All Races

Women of some 50 nations now whiten teeth in this way

Do you know that millions of people, all the on modern research. The name is Persodent. orld over, are now cleaning teeth in a new way? These two great film combatants were embodied in it. Now this Pepsodent has come into world-)ne result is whiter, prettier teeth. You see them wide use, largely by dental advice.

verywhere today. If you don't know that method, we urge you to

ake this delightful test. See what it means to you.

Why teeth discolor

Teeth are coated with a viscous film. You can el it now. It clings to teeth, gets between the eth and stays. Food stains, etc., discolor it, then forms dingy coats. Tartar is based on film. Film also holds food substance which ferments

nd forms acids. It holds the acids in contact with ne teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of yorrhea.

Thus most tooth troubles are now traced to film, which no ordinary tooth paste can effectively combat. So, under old methods, tooth troubles constantly increased, and beautiful teeth were less often seen than today.

Two combatants now

Dental science, after long research, found two .ays to fight film. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring. Able authorities proved these methods effective. Then a new-type tooth paste was created, based Thus every use gives manifold power to these

acids, the cause of tooth decay.

ferment and form acids.

great natural tooth-protecting agents. And these combined effects are fast creating a new dental era. You'll quickly see

Other new effects

Pepsodent brings them. It multiplies the alkalinity

of the saliva. That is there to neutralize mouth

It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva

That is there to digest starch deposits, for they may

Other results were found to be essential, and

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week will convince you that Pepsodent does what nothing else has done. The results will amaze and delight you. Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how

clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

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Headaches, "dullness" and that laxy feeling come from constitution and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "logy" and "henvy." They "clear," clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits, list and 80c.—Advertise—









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RICHARDSON'S DIRECTORS HERE APE CONFIDENT

Clubs Formed in All Sections of County; Final Rallies Pepared.

Alameda county directors of the Friend W. Richardson's candidacy for governor are ready for a whirland expressed confidence today in the outcome of the voting, Nevem-

ber 7. Richardson - for - Governor clubs have been formed in practically every community in the county through the efforts of the Richardson-lor-Governor club of Alameda County, and daily reports to the headquarters at the Athens hotel indicate that many recruits are being enlated under the Richardson banner for the final offensive which of ens Monday.

ers has been formed to address the during the noon hour.

said today that it is now only a matter of how much Richardson will carrry the county.

Republicans Plan

quet at the Richmond clubhouse Friday evening, according to dinner; George B. Fredenburg, chairman of "Cong the committee in charge of Richardson's visit to this city. The banquet is scheduled to start at 6 clock, and it 🛰 planned to be over

As accommodations will be limited to a hundred tickets, those desiring to attend are urged to obtain bers of the County Central Committee. Tickets may be procured from J. F. Galvin, E. M. Downer, Lorkin Younce, C. S. Hannum, Mrs. M. L. Ogbern, A. A. Alstrom, F. J. Brool., G. B. Frederburg and L. A.

It is arranged to finish the banquet session by 8.30 so as not to interfere with the Veale rully to be held on the same evening.

G. O. P. Leader Cites made in every precinct by women workers urging all to avail them-Record of Economy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-John T Adams chairman of the Republican National Committee, said in a statement last night that his fident that the gubernatorial nom-party had consistently practiced finee will carry San Francisco by that among other things it had to-duced the public debt \$1.165,042, have been united, which was shown at the harmonlous gathering in and that during that time it had dropped 75,212 employees from the public The Republican chairman as-

seried that this is a record of public economy which has never been equalled." "If this program of public

economy so well begun is con-tinued," soid Adams, 'it is necessary to elect a Republican congress In order to maintain the cooperation with the executive and progressive branches of the govern-

Will Talk Against Water, Power Act SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 30— Urging concentrated effort of San

Leandrans to defeat the proposed water and power bill at the November election, Miss Ernestine Littlejohn of San Francisco will speak at a mass meeting to be held at Masonic hall tonight. The meet-ing will be conducted under the auspices of the local League of Voters organized expressly to defeat the measure under discussion. Wilson B. Fuller is president and Farley B. Granger secretary. With a signed membership of approximately 500 from this city, it is expected that a capacity attendance will hear the address. meeting is the first on a large scale attempted by the league.

Two Demorcats Fail To 'Spend a Nickel'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-(By International News Service.)-Democratic Congressmen seeking expected to take one more trip transfer of franchise granting private expected to take one more trip transfer of franchise granting private expected to take one more trip transfer of franchise granting private expected to take one more trip transfer of franchise granting private expected to take one more trip transfer of franchise granting private expected to take one more trip transfer of franchise granting private expected to take one more trip transfer of franchise granting private expected to take one more trip transfer of franchise granting private expected to take one more trip transfer of franchise granting private expected to take one more trip transfer of franchise granting private expected to take one more trip transfer of franchise granting private expected to take one more trip transfer of franchise granting private expected to take one more trip transfer of franchise granting private expected to take one more trip transfer of franchise granting private expected to take one more trip transfer of franchise granting private expected to take one more trip transfer of franchise granting private expected to take one more trip transfer of franchise granting private expected to take one more trip transfer of franchise granting private expected to take one more trip transfer of franchise granting private expected to take the private expected to take t reelection captured both highest and lowest records of campaign expenditures in returns filed with the clerk of the House here today. The heaviest expenditure was that of Representative John J. Kindred Democrat, of New York, with \$4000. Two Democrats, Representative Garner of Texas, and Crisp of Georgia, reported they had "not spent a nickel" in their primary or election campaigns



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What Candidates

tor Hiram Johnson today made his Richardson had been sent an ultifinal speech in Los Angeles in his campaign for re-election to the United States senate. The address was delivered at a noon luncheon given by the Young Men's Repub lican League at the Union League club. Friend W. Richardson, Republican nominee for governor, also spolie. A large crowd attended, as special invitations were extended to the members of the Republican state committeee and of the Los Anseles county Republican committee, and a general invitation was issued to the public. In the afternoon Senator Johnson motored to Santa Ana, where in the evening he will be the guest of honor at a dinner arranged by the Republicans of Orange county. On Tues-'V the senator and his party will Richardson meetings will be held throughout the week in all sect. Cs of the county, and a corps of speak-publicans of that county drive to San Diego, where he has

Wednesday Senator Johnson will workmen at the several Oakland start on a motor trip up the coast and other Eastbay industrial plants to San Francisco, probably making ning the noon heur.

Many women have joined in the Luis Obispo. The senator has refight to elect recommends botther, ceived assurances everywhere that and are giving their services daily he will receive the to the campaign work.

Hally M. Hastings, secretary of the Republicans of Southern the Richardson organization here, said today that it is now only a said today that it is now only a whelming vote. He has received whelming vote. He has received many congratulations from all parts of the county on the successful

progress of his campaign. One of the latest of these is from former United States Senator Albert Richardson Banquet

Richmond, Oct. 30. — Richmond Republicans will honor
Friend W. Richardson with a banof the Recognity Transport of the Recognity Transp W. B. Mathews, who was chairman of the Roosevelt memorial birthday

"Congratulations that your speak er is the brave and brilliant man who had the honor of being the running mate and standard-bearer of Theodore Roosevelt. Senator Johnson has fought nobly and effectively for the interests of California and for the rights, honor and accepting of the American Personal Security of the Personal Security of the American Personal Security of the Personal Securit and security of the American Retickets at once from the local mem- public .I rejoice with you in ad-Vance on his triumphant re-elec-

PLAN WHIRLWIND CLOSE. Richardson headquarters have completed details for a whirlyind closing campaign in behalf of the Republican nominee for governor. Meetings have been scheduled for every assembly district in Sar Francisco, at which able speakers will present and expound the plutform and policies of the nominee House-to-house canvasses will be

selves of the elective franchise that there might be a representative Republican vote. Richardson managers are confident that the gubernatorial nom-

party had consistently practiced a substantial majority now that economy since coming into power; a substantial majority now that honor of Richardson held at the Palace hotel Friday.

WOOLWINE TALKS IN SOUTH. SAN DIEGO, Oct. 30.—Before a crowd which packed Eagles' hall Saturday night Thomas L. Woo'wine, candidate for governor, denounced the "weakkneed" denial of Friend Richardson forces that Richardson is unaware of the Republican candidate's endorsement by the Ku Kiux Klan. It s re- lican nomince.

matum by certaain of his sup porters that he must repudiate the endorsement of the Ku Klux Klan by Sunday or lose their support.

"I have seen a press notice from one of his supporters," said Woolwine, "to the effect that my opponent has not sought such endorsement and is unaware of being endorsed by the Klan. Such weak kneed and vapid declarations from outside sources deceive no one. As a citizen of California I demand that he hide behind the skirts of no one, but that he come out into

the open and declare his attitude himself. There is no middle ground. He is personally for or against the Klan, and the fact remains they are wholehearted for him. If he is unaware of this Klan endorsement, which everybody else knows about, where has he been? Has he not seen at least a few of the many thousand Klan tickets gotten up for and that the denial comes from

one of his managers. "My opponent has made no per-He knows that the Klan has been working in the interest of his elec-tion during the entire campaign. and by his silence he has accepted their assistance."

Woolwine announced side counties during this week, and will devote the remainder of the campaign to Los Angeles county.

SUPPORTER OF SUFFRAGE. Friend W. Richardson, Republican nominee for governor, has been the consistent proneer supporter of woman's suffrage, according to Mrs. Prew Morton, President of the Woman's Republican League of California.

As editor of the Berkeley Gazette, before he entered into pubhe office, Mrs. Morton declared that Mr. Richardson had ever stood staunchly by with ever ready encouragement and fair-minded advice to the leaders in the cause. These women now have faith in Richardson because they know him and the high ideals of right acting and right living which have accentuated his whole life and which have prompted his platform of economy with efficiency, without hampering any humane, charitable, educational or progressive function

SONOMA HAS CLUB.

of the state government, said Mrs.

A Sonoma Richardson for Governor Club has been organized in the Mission town, headed by Judge Thomas Denny as president and

PREDICTS BIG VICTORY. Estner Kujaro, manager the Stephens campaign and assistant manager of the Harding campaign, predicts an overwhelming nctory for Friend W. Richardson and the entire Republican ticket.

DEMOCRATS TO AID HIM. Politically, Mendocino county looks good for Richardson, writes Fred Handy, state senator-clect from Ukiah, and a large number of Democrats will support the Repub-

Arcangements for the joint de-

is one of a series of debates ar-

sponsors. This act provides for the

deges from the muni ipalities to the

way for immediate public owner-

State Real Estate Association, and

originator of the measure, will talk

on the affirmative, and City Attor-

ney Leon Gray will take the nega-

son ware will talk against its

Rudolph Spreckels will defend

out special invitations to the im-

on the two measures are also being arranged by the realtors, who

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of the questions involved.

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ship of the street car systems.

Southern California was to be the November 7 will be debated at a political battleground of the state during the greater part of the pres- | Friday night. The measures are ent week. Voters south of the Te- Amendment No. 30, last on the hachapi were scheduled to listen to ballot, known as the transportation

major offices before next Saturday. 19, the water and power bill. Friend William Richardson, Republican candidate for governor headed southward after his brief, visit to San Francisco Friday, rest- | Oakland Real Estate Board, and ed a bit yesterday, and today was resuming his active campaign. He ranged on these two measures. will speak at Pasadena, Los An- | The transportation franchise mander. and numerous smaller places dur- California realtqrs, who are ing the next few days, and then is

north before election. Thomas Lee Woolwine, Democratic candidate, who toured the southland all of last week, will complete his campaign in southern California during the present week. That Woolwine is to make a serious effort to combat whatever show of strength Richardson's visit may bring forth, was indicated by the fact that several of his lieutenants from San Francisco have left for the south to aid in the campaign there. Woolwine is expected to make one more visit to San Fransee perone clication.

Hiram W. Johnson, who was in the San Joaquin valley most of last week campaigning for re-election to the Senate on the Republican tiolet his proceed the Tehachani and will be in the south until next Saturday. William K. Pearson, his Democratic opponent, has followed close on Johnson's heels, and expects to remain in southern Califorms from now until the election. Although interest in the Richardson-Woolwine race is running high, betting commissioners here reported a scarcity of bets and no reliable odds on the race could be obtained. Nost bets were privately laid at onds determined entirely by the sentiments of the bettors.

Estate Administrator Is Victor in Suit

Judgment for the defendant was rendered today by Superior Judge Kinsell in the case of Edward McGary against George Mackinnen, as administrator of the estate of William H. MacKinnen, former Onkland financier and at one time lead of the city water ecompany. McGary was associated with Mackinnon, and sued for \$12,000 which he alleged to be due him. The court held that frere had been no showing that such an amount was due.

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TO TRAP FELLOW

Ex-Bank Teller On Trial Tried to Shift Suspicion to Other, State Claims.

Charges that Jessa Andrade, for-mer paying teller of the Bank of Italy, after falsifying records of the bank, a charge upon which he is now on trial, attempted so to involve A. E. Bateman, a fellow em-ployee as to cast the blame upon him, were made today by Chief Deputy District Attorney Earl Warren in his opening statement before the jury in Judge Church's department of the Superior Court. Warren alleged that Andrade

and Bateman were dickering with S. F. Biddle, president of the Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, for positions in a new bank that Biddle was to head. He alleged his benefit by that organization and for positions in a new bank that broadly distributed? I notice that Biddle was to head. He alleged my opponent says nothing himself that at that time Andrade was that the Bank short in his accounts at the Bank of Italy. Bateman and Andrade had agreed to resign together and sonal repudiation of this band of hooded outlaws, and I have every two days before the arrest of Antreason to believe that he never will. with Buddle.

According to Warren, Andrade gave Bateman a package which he asked him to take from the bank, and which he said contained some old bank records which were to be woolwine announced that ne favors pensions for school teachers who have devoted the better part man to take the package to Bidof their lives to the education of the children in this State. He will speak in San Bernardino and Rivers said that by this means Andrade side counties during this work and board to the counties during the counties during this work and board to the counties during the counties d hoped to throw suspicion on Bateman, as Biddle would thus have seen him in possession of the package of bank property.
Warren outlined the charges

against Andrade, saying that on November 5, 1921, being short 332,000 and in the face of an inspection by the bank examiner, Andrade made out a shipment tag for \$32,000, which he claimed to have ent to the Federal Reserve bank. Three motions, made on behalf of Andrade were denied by Judge

for the discharge of the jury on also denied.

The third motion was based on the allegation that the acts charged in the indictment failed to constitute an offense punishable by law.

Plans for Boy Scout

been ordered employed by the Socialist candidate. out council to take charge of organization and Scout executive work here, will be discussed at a meeting of the council with H. J. Bemiss, Oakland Scout executive at a luncheon tomorrow. Arrangements for the final spurt of the Boy Scout drive for \$5600 will also be made.

Formation of Scout troops to accommodate from 300 to 500 boys is planned by the council. All troops will be uniformed, a Scout headquarters will be established. and all units will be organized to form a co-ordinate body. It is possible that a Scout summer camp

National Guard Unit Boosted by Speaker

Two of the most important measfice of the Pacific Telephone and ures to come before the electors on Telegraph company, spoke today failure to keep its before the Hayward Rolary Club on promises." before the Hayward Rotary Club on public utilities. Robinson's talk mass meeting at Hotel Oakland was one of a series by local Rotarians on various business subjects. Adjutant General J. J. Borree, a former Hayward man and a memand entertain all the candidates for franchise ict, and Amend and No. ber of the Sacramento Rotary Club, will speak here November 6 on the value of the National Guard. General Borres spoke before the base has been arranged by the Rotary Club at a former meeting, urging that steps be taken here to reorganize Hayward's Company H, of which he is a former com-

Jelly Company to Open in Santa Clara

railroad commission, and clears the SANTA CLARA, Oct. 30 .-- Arcles of incorporation of the Jely uce Company of Santa Clara were Henry A. iled in County Clerk transportation committee of the Pfister's office in San Jose. The purposes for which the company was formed as expressed in the articles are to engage in the manufacture of jelly, jelly juices, fruit juices, etc. The corporation just recently has completed a \$25,000 the water and power bill, and Allibuilding in Santa Clara, and will The debate is open to the pub-lic. The real estate board has sent The directors of the company are all residents of San Jose. whose names are: C. W. Vogt, H. I. Hulprovement, civic, women's and luncheon clubs of the Eastbay bert and E. A. French.

Hayward to Form A series of other public meetings Richardson Club will supply speakers for both sides

HAYWARD, Oct. 30 .- Formation of a Richardson for Governor club will be perfected at a meeting to be held in the Bank of Hay. ward hall here tonight, it was announced today by J. D. Armstrong, a leader of the plan. Armstrong said today that alre dy 100 memhers have been signed, and that it is the aim of the club to obtain a membership of 1000 before November 7. Officers of the club will be

vitality low. That's why you suffer from coughs and colds, and feel all elected at tonight's meeting. Yolo Farm Bureau Gude's Pepto-Mangan will enrich your blood, tone you up, and give you Meeting to Be Held the res sting power to ward off illness. Begin to take it now; it may save you

WOODLAND, Oct. 30.—Harry Maddox, former State market director, and Professor C. B. Hutch-inson, of the University Farm at Davis, will be among the speakers tonight at the annual meeting of the Yolo County Farm Bureau, to be held at Yolo. The annual elec-tion of officers and reports of officers are to be held in connection with the program prepared with the assistance of Warren D. Nor-ton, farm adviser, and Miss Bertha Schwab, formerly of the Oakland Polytechnic school, now farm home agent of Yolo county,

POLITICAL NOTES

At a recent meeting of club women of this city, Judge Frank H. Kerrigan, candidate for associate justice of the Supreme Court, told of the work of the juvenile courts, and gave the details of numerous cases which had come under his observation in which these courts had functioned splendidly. He concluded his re-marks with the statement: "I venture to say that anyone who takes the trouble to attend one of its sessions will forever after be its firm friend and booster. Humanity is in the making there, and it is being demonstrated that boys with bad tendencies and girls inclined to be wayward can be made over into new and after human products. In the spirit in which the work is undertaken there is no such thing as give up, but it takes love and wisdom and patience and experence to produce results."

TELLS OF WELFARE ACT. The Veterans' Welfare Act on the November 7 ballot will provide farms for ex-service men on long ime credit without costing the taxpayer a single dollar, Fraank V. Cornish, candidate for state senate in the sixteenth district, told a large gathering in West Oakland

yesterday. One of the framers of the State Land Settlement act, after which the veterans' bill was framed, Cornish went into detail on its attractions. In part, he said: "Under the Veterans' Welfare

Act, farms are to be provided war veterans in exactly the same manner that the state has been providing farms under the Land Settlement Act. Two colonies have al-ready been established under land settlement. These have been operating at Durham and Delhi. URGED "WRITE IN."

Coincident with the campaign

they are making for his election to the long term associate justiceship of the Supreme Court, friends of Justice Charles A. Shurtleff are launching a "write-in" campaign for him for the 'short term" which covers the time between election day and the first of the year. The "Short Term," as it is designated on all ballots, extends from the date of issuance of election certificates to successful caandidates in the associate justice race to the in the associate justice race to the and she fell a victim of one of the first of next January. Because of buildts. When the woman was hit the legal provision governing electrons of the men in the cabin fled, Church. The first motion was to the legal provision governing elecdismiss the indictment and dis-charge the jury from custody. With Court, Judge Shurtleff's present The wounded woman was carried the denial of this motion attorneys term expires on election day. The for the defense immediately moved new twelve-year term to which he is seeking election does not comthe ground that the indictment was mence until January 1. Consecontrary to law. This motion was quently there is a vacancy of six quently there is a vacancy of six weeks or so for which the "short term" provides.

get together non-partisan meeting of Woolwine supporters at Machinists' Hall, Eleventh and Clay streets, will be held tonight. John C. Goad, labor leader in charge of the Woolwine headquarters at Tenth and Broadway re-Work to Be Made

HAYWARD, Oct 30. — Plans for the extension of Boy Scout work here, and arrangements for a here, and arrangements for a here.

Hull Is Confident Democrats Will Win

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-Cordell, Hull chairman of the Demo-cratic National Committee, said last night in a forecast of the senatorial and congressional elections, that a democratic victory is now assured at the elections November.

"The only question of doubt remaining." Chairman Hull's state-ment added, "is the extent of the ictory. Fractically every section of the United States will contribute a share of that victory, and every class of voter will be largely rep resented among the victors.' Referring to reports of so-called

apathy among voters, Hull asserted this was "due to the fact that the great mass of voters have already HAYWARD, Oct. 30, — John nade up their minds definitely and Robinson, manager of the local of finally." and had decided "to reand had decided buke the Republican party for its election

There is reason to believe the Democratic party will register one of the most sweeping victories it has had in any mid-election, he

Council to Decide On Charter Election RICHMOND, Oct. 30. -- The

city council this evening will act upon the petition asking that an election be called for the choosing of a board of fifteen freeholders, who will frame a new city charter. Recently on a technicality pointed out by County Clerk Wells, the council refused to take action until further consideration of the

Women Voters Plan Party for Hallowe'en HAYWARD, Oct. 30. - The Hayward Civic League of Women Voters will be hostesses tonight at

a Hallowe'en card party to be given in the league rooms. The hegin operations in a short time. Hallowe'en colors. Refreshments will be served following the play

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Ointment and in two weeks I could see an improvement. I continued using them and in six weeks was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Flora Floteboom, Box 52, Pairview, Mont., Feb. 7, 1922. Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Tal-

cum are all you need for all toilet uses. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum. nample Each Fronty Mail, Address: "Cutieura Lab-casteries, Bryt. H. Malden 68, Moss." Bold wery where, Sony Ze., Ointenant Mand Soc., Talcan Ze., Martin Continues Song shaves without mug.

AT ALVARADO IN **GAMBLING FIGHT**

Two Men Arrested and Third Sought As Result of Hour's Pistol Battle.

ALVARADO, Oct. 30.—A woman is in a critical condition today from a bullet wound, two men are under arrest and search is being made for a third man, the one who did the shooting, as a result of a pistol battle that lasted for nearly an hour early yesterday on the out-skirts of Alvarado.

The shooting is said by officers to have been the outgrowth of a gamblers' war.

Mrs. Mary Valez, 30 years old,
was shot in the left breast as she entered a cabin in search of her husband. She was removed to the Alameda county hospital in San Leandro, where, according to physicians today, her recovery is doubtful. She was unable to say who fired the shot.

ARMED MEN ARRESTED. Joseph Dolores and C. R. Ateano are under arrest at the county jail They are being held for investigation, and deny knowledge of the shooting of Mrs. Valez. Ac-cording to deputies, both were armed when captured.

The shooting centered in cabin No. 10 of the settlement, according to Deputy Sheriff Joseph Soares. Beginning shortly after 2 o'clock Sunday morning, the battle continued intermittenly until 3 o'clock, when deputy sheriffs quelled the disturbance.
According to the officers, some

of the men in the cabin who had been gambling, angered at their losses, drew pistols and began shooting. Those in the cabin took sides and shots flew in all direc-

MARSHAL CALLS FOR AID. Mrs. Valez, in a nearby cabin, heard the shots and went to get her husband. As she opened the door of the cabin, there was a tlash outside and the battle went on. Marshal Andrew Anderson of Alvarado called upon the sheriff's office for aid, and Deputy Soares and a posse arrived, stopped the fight and took the wounded woman to a hospital.

The gummen scattered when the deputies arrived, and all but the two men under arrest escaped in

Cattle Buyers Sought On Bad Check Charge WOODLAND, Oct. 30.—Every effort is being made by Sheriff J.

W. Monroe to locate W. Raymond Lewis, former resident of the Santa Francisco, and H. W. Huston, cat-tle buyer, wanted here to answer to a charge of issuing fictitious checks amounting to \$2000 to Archer Brothers and Roy Brown, Woodland stockraisers, from whom Lewis and Huston purchased 28 head of Jersey stock.
Sheriff Monroe, assisted by Jack

Fingland, Southern Pacific agent here, are trying to locate the car of cattle shipped out of here after the delivery of the bogus drafts drawn n Lewis and issued by Huston. The car was routed to Stratford, Tulare county, but never reached its destination, according to railroad offi-Sacramento and cannot be found.

Young Hostess Gives Party for Hallowe'en WOODLAND, Oct. 30. -- Miss Margaret Louise Butzbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Butzbach

residents of Woodland and vicinity entertained her young companions at a Hallowe'en party Saturday evening. The guest list included: Jack and Morris Doty, Sue Gigulere, Barbara Ray Butzbach Eugene Laugenour Jr., Douglas Mc-Donald, Dale Fairchild, Kenneth Leake, Frances Griffith, Maj . Mc-Donald, Marjorie McDonald, Jean Scott, James Morris, Margaret Morris, Lois Cost, Betty Nordyke, Leland, Patrical and James Cearlett, Dorothy and Janice Baird, C' rles Nobel Jr., and James Nobel, Jane and Phyllis carlett, Margaret and Grant Cloud, Marjorie Cole, Virginia Whitehead, Junior Eddy Robert and Leland Anderson, Win-Junior Eddy, ifred Kincheloe and Zacariah Kincheloe, Jr., and Willa Gibbs.

Three Qualify for P.O. at Santa Clara

SANTA CLARA, Oct. 30 .- Adless received here from Washington Saturday showed that Charles D. South, T. M. Wall and Miss Bernice Downing have qualified for the position of Postmaster of Santa Clara. The trio, with several other candidates, took the civi service examinations last May, and the results narrow the choice for rooms have been decorated in the position to one of the three above named. South is present poetmaster having served as such for eight years, first being ap-pointed by President Wilson. Wall is the present assistant postmaster and a democrat. Miss Downing is sister in the publication of the Santa Clara Journal, and she carries the endorsement of the Renublican County Central Committee Should she be appointed she w!l be the first woman to be postmaster of a second class postoffice.

Child Eats Poison. Condition Serious Elizabeth Hurst, 4, is in a seri-

ous condition at the honic of her uncle, C. L. Johnson, 1781 Ninth street, as a result of eating and poinson. The child was found yesterday in an unconscious condition. Near her was an empty box of ant paste. She was given emergency freatment at the Emergency hospital" and is now, under care of the family physician, The

WEATHER CHANGES CAUSE SICKNESS. Extreme changes of weather luring Fall cause many colds and coughs. For quick relief from throat, chest and bronchial trouble coughs, colds and croup use Foley's Honey and Tar. Contains no opintes-ingredients printed on the wrapper. Largest selling cough medicine in the world-sold every: vhere.—Advertisement,

\$12,480 Worth Of Grapes Sold From 15 Acres

MANTECA, Oct. 30.-Among the local grape growers who have done well this year despite the car shortage are Nathan Johnson and the Kellerman company. Johnson sold the crop as it stood on his 15-acre place and received \$12,460 in cash. He still has a crop of strippings. The Kellerman vineyard of 145 acres, although only half picked has sold grapes to the value of \$87,000. What will be done with the remainder of the crop is problemat. ical, as the shipping season is practically at an end.

Grammar School to

CENTERVILLE, Oct. 30.—The trict in placing that porti of the "Centerville Grammar School Press" is making plans for the publishing of its first edition. The DOCTOR LEAVES HOSPITAL. paper will be put out by the pupils and teachers of the school and is and teachers of the school and is Powers, who was taken to Damsaid, by those sponsoring the move, eron's Hospital Wednesday, recovto be the first paper of its kind in ered enough to return home Frithis vicinity.

WILL ARBITRATE

YOSEMITE ROAD

AND IRRIGATORS

Early Beginning of Work On **Exchequer Dam Expected** If Case is Adjusted.

MERCED, Oct. 30.—Early com-nencement of work on the great Exchequer dam and the relocation of the Yosemite Valley Railroad are seen in the letter just rear red by the Merced irrigation district from F. G. Drum, president of the Yosemite line, agreeing to arbitrate Publish Its Paper the amount to be pr 1 by the district in placing that porti of the

TRACY, Oct. 30 .- Dr. Alian R day and is rapidly regaining

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

STOP THE UNLAWFUL

Practice of the Law

All Superior Judges Approve Sample Bill

Oakland, October 24, 1922.

We, the undersigned, Judges of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, do hereby approve and endorse Proposition No. 24 upon the State ballot at the election on November 7th. We believe that the adoption of this Act will serve the best interests of the people and we therefore urge the electorate to vote "YES" on Proposition No. 24.

T. W. Harris A. F. St. Sure

Joseph S. Kotord Lincoln S. Church Dudley Kinsell E. C. Robinson James G. Quinn George Samuels

THIS measure (generally referred to as the Sample Bill), the purpose of which is to regulate the practice of the law, is a good law and should be approved by the people for their own protection. It in no way interferes with the legitimate business of banks, trust companies, real estate operators, or any others, unless they wish to practice law without being licensed so to

THERE is now no law in California prohibiting unauthorized or unqualified persons from practicing law, and, therefore, we are unable to prevent the disreputable, disbarred attorneys or the unqualified persons from engaging in the practice of the law. Twenty-four states have already adopted a similar law and no persons, banks or trust companies, have made any complaint whatever in those states. THIS STATUTE WAS PASSED BY THE LEGISLATURE AND APPROVED BY THE GOV-**ERNOR IN 1921.**

WE ASK the electorate to sustain the Governor and Legislature and thus give us an opportunity to clean house. HELP US PREVENT THE DISBARRED ATTORNEYS, THE DISHONEST AND THE UNOUALI-FIED FROM PRACTICING LAW.

Vote "YES" on No. 24

Campaign Committee Alameda County Bar Association

Artificial camphor is being made

NATIVE SONS AND **DAUGHTERS HOLD** CONCORD SESSION

THE THE TATION IN THE ENGINEERS ASSESSED TO

cers Lay Cornerstone of New Grammar School

concord. Oct. 30.—Concord was halved in threes. Bain had vas the rendezvous yesterday for the better drive from the eleventh the Native Sons and Native Daughbut topped his second into the rs of e Golden West. Convened easion, the Grand Parlor of the feet mid-iron approach from an In extraordinary session for the oc-Native Sons conducted the cereinones of leving the cornerstone.

Bain made a good recovery from mones of laving the cornerstone for the new grammar school here in accordance with the ritual of the o. with a majority of the electric part of the by stymicing himself when a half tive grand ... cers in their stations.

All (the parlors in Contra Costal delegations, and all with a brassic almost reaching the ta county sent delegations, and almost all of the parlors in the San green while Bain looked up on Francisco bay cities we represented. The crac drill team from Piedmont Parlor. No. 87, Native Daughters, twenty strong, captaled by Mrs. Gretta Murden, served as escort for the grand officers. The band from Piedmont Parlor, No. 20, Native Sons, furnished the music

A meeting of the Contra Costa, Countil of Native Sons at 11 o'clock in the forenoon opened the proming out of bounds from the tee, cedings, followed by a reception, which made him one up with two

The fifteenth was halved in sixes, the sixteenth Marx won after being out of bounds from the tee, which made him one up with two for the visitors and luncheon.

A ter luncheon the Native on the principal street. The girls presented a striking appe rance while executing the drill manual in their white suits with red-lined white capscapes. They were repeatedly applicated by the spectators.

Concord's public school children had a conspicuous place in the parade, that traversed the principal streets, headed by Grand Marshal John S. Ramsey of Se Francisco, and terminated at the new gram-

streets, headed by Grand Marshal lay approach shots dead from 100 yards, as he did at the nuneteenth in his match with Ray Decker, his opponents will have trouble with this brilliant exponent of the game. Harry G. Williams of Oakland, trand president presided at the exercises, assisted by James F. Hoev of Martinez, past grand presiHoev of Martinez, past grand presihoev of Martinez, past grand presihoe of Martinez, past grand presining his morning game 2 up and

ley, grand first vice-president; E. player, one up. C. C. Hillis is the hammer was given to Mrs. J. Lynch, of San Francisco, grand quietly but effectively clearing his Phillips "to scare" Mrs. Meadows second vice-president; Fletcher A. way to the finals, and now meets with. Cutler, of Eureka, grand third vice-president; J. T. Regan, grand sec-retary, and Frank Garrison, of The round match play results

Sheriff R. R. Veale of General Winn Parlor, Antio Mayor Soto of Concord and a committee of lo-leal Native Sons and Native Daugh-leal Native Sons and Native Daugh-leal Native Senator Will R. H. C. Capwell (2) defeated Sharkly of Mount Diablo Parlor, Thornton (0) 3-2. Mortinez, were in charge of the en-C. D. Bates (0) defeated W. N. Moore (0) 5-4.

Gilroy Chamber of Commerce Mosts W. W. Johnson (0) defeated O.

GILROY, Oct. 30.—The board of directors of the Chamber of Harry Smith (0) 7-6.

Commerce met in executive session B. J. Cantillion (1) defeated Ray Wednesday afternoon and laid plans for the annual meeting of the chamber to be held in Millas hotel Tuesday evening, October 31 The new president, E. R. Green, presided at the meeting.

1. Cantinion (1) the Decker (0) at 19th, J. H. Ameg (0) de Hale (0) 3-2.

Wm. Knowles (0) de L. Dillman (5) 2 up. bresided at the meeting.

The matter of the shortage of Gerald Marx transportation for the grapes of Bain (2) 1 up. Gilroy and vicinity was brought up before the directors and a com-mittee was chosen to see what F. H. Dailey (0 could be done about the matter. This committee consisted of Mayor James Princevalle, E. R. Green, Gerald Hecker, C. T. Bolfing, Frank Kilpatrick and W. S. Tesche. The committee went to San Francisco Thursday to take up the shortage with the railroads and see what could be done. They report re-ceiving promises for relief in the

U. of C. Will Take Up Fig Experiments matches will be played during the matches will be played during the week:

Versity of California will experiments with (3) plays E. Par-

ment with figs at Planada, having rish (0). accepted a tract of land loaned for G. R. Chambers (1) plays H. C. that purpose by the Planada Fruit Capwell (0).
Farms Company. From five to ten Arthur Findley (0) plays C. D. Farms Company. From five to ten Arthur acres will be planted to several Bates (2). on which various methods of-cultivation, irrigation, pruning, Hawley (2).
Wrapping for frost protection, etc., B. J. Cantillion (1) plays J. H. will be tried out. The university will plant the tract next spring-Prof. J. C. Johnston has carefully tested the soil and announced his

Walnut Creek Ranch Sold by Purchaser over 18 holes at handicap. The first flight, which included the

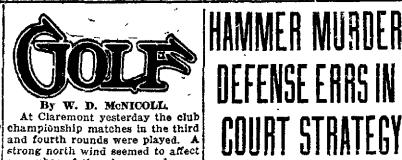
MARTINEZ, Oct. 30.—Sale of players from scratch to what is known as the Baker ranch, poorly represented. Dr. J. H. Stineof 129 acres, one mile south of Walnut Creek, by John Calvin Baker to Garfield Stow, of Oakland, and by Stow to B. H. Dean, of Oakland, is recorded in two deeds filed scores. with the county recorder today by the Martinez-Richmond Abstract nearing completion, if six constiand Title company. The consideratutes a set. In the 12 to 27 flight, tion was \$25,000.

Entire Village Returns Thanks For Big Harvest

NTEW ENGLAND. N. D., Oct. 18 30.—The wheels of time furned backward three hundred years here yesterday, when an entire village forgot the dizzy pace of the modern world and knelt, as did their Paritan fathers, to give thanks to the Divine Father that granted them a bountiful harvest.

For four years, farmers of this community watched their crops wither and die. Last Spring the community joined in a common prayer for a more successful sea-Yesterday the people gathered again to give thanks to he divinity who, they believe, heard and granted their prayer. Pastors of the Catholic, Congregational and Lutheran churches led the thanksgiving service when 600 sfarmers and their households, who are not "too husy to believe in modern-day miracles," turned their faces upward in the old him of harvest and thanksgiving "Come Ye Thankful Reo-

The harvest this season has history of this community.



bunker, while Marx played a per

G. R. Chambers (1) defeated S

Arthur Finley (2) defeated A. E.

Wm. Knowles (0) defeated Geo.

Gerald Marx (0) defeated F. B

C. L. Johnston (0) defeated C

F. H. Dailey (0) defeated C. P

R. R. Yates (0) defeated R

Wm. Knowles (4) defeated Ger-

C. C. Hillis (0) defeated R. R.

W. W. Johnson (0) plays Stuart

The innovation of playing a

medal score handicap over a pe-

riod of days has been tested at Sequoyah. Cocktail cups will be

awarded the winners of each flight

man and the club champion, E. J.

make returns. Five others com-

peted but refused to divulge their

ceived, but Dr. H. G. Meek's score

of 82-12-70, made during the

week, had a depressing effect on

competitors, who had to play

against a strong north wind at Se-

quoyah yesterday. Dr. Meeks' score

at the 16th was 77, and with the

short but difficult 17th, and the

hard par 5 18th ,ahead it looked

like an 18-hole score of 85 or 86

for the doctor, but a birdie at the 17th, followed by an eagle 8 at the

18th, the result of a holed mashie

approach, gave him the low net of

70, two strokes ahead of his near-

est oppaments, F. K. Jackson and

The detailed scores were as fol-

First flight— Dr. J. H. Stineman... 80

Five no returns.

Second flight-

E. J. Hadden 87 7

Dr. H. G. Meek..... 82 12 F. K. Jackson 88 16 M. R. Johnson 86 14

J.M. Park 32 18 W. H. Donhue 93 18

H. B. Blanton 90 14

L S. Dunham 95 18

B. Barton 90 12 I. H. Turner 96 18

Traverse107 27

C. Hibbard 101 16 85

George Rodolph 97 16 H. J. Swift 101 18

Milton Johnson.

Stineman's collection

Dr.

Hadden, being the only players to

following fourth round

F. H. Dailey (0) defeated C. L. Johnston (1) 5-4.

(0) defeated A

DeArmond (0) 7-6.

Henderson (4) 3-1.

Lowrey (4) 1 up.

ald Marx (0) 1 up.

Fourth round results:

C. C. Hillis Ricard (5) 3-2.

Yates (2) 3-1.

number of the players and scoring was very high. A select gallery who followed Gerald Marx and F Present and Past Grand Office B. Bain in their morning game saw Cross-Quiz Opens Way to many badly played holes. Both Forcing Hychand to Re-Forcing Husband to Replayers were equally guilty of dubveal Wife's Story. bing approaches and topping drives Marx had recovered his two holes

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 30.— (United Press.)—Mrs. Clara Phillips, on trial in Los Angeles on charges of beating Mrs. Al-berta Mendows to death with a hammer, is under indictment here on charges of assault with intent to murder, filed by her stepfather, G. L. McDonald, it

became known today.

The charges grew out of a quarrel between her husband, Phillips, and McDonald, according to court records. District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine of Los Angeles has wired local authorities for a complete report on the charges, it is said.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.— (By International News Service.)—A defense blunder in the cross-examination of Peggy Caffee has opened the way for the introduction of evidence that Armour L. Phillips surrendered his wife, Mrs.

Hoey of Martinez, past grand presining his morning game 2 up and den William J. Hayes, of Berkeddefeating Gerald Marx, the scratch lev. grand first vice-president.

It is expected that if this The speakers were Lew: F. ByIngton, past grand president, and
C. B. McEnerney, grand director.
Sheriff R. R. Veale of General
Winn Parlor, Antio Mayor Seto established, the defense will then murder and for a week thereafter.

SCIENCE WOULD HITCH VOLCANO TO INDUSTRIES

KILAUEA, ISLAND OF HA-Associated Press.)—The "Harnessing of Pele," a dream where-in the fire wrath and heat of the volcano goddess of the Ha-waiians might be diverted to commercial use, was related to the delegates of the Pan-Pacific Commercial Congress here today by Professor T. A. Jagger, gov-ernment volcanologist, after the visitors had inspected the famous crater of Kilauea and gazed at the pit of Halemaumau or "The House of Everlasting Fire." Professor Jagger described the

fabled home of Pele and de-tailed to the delegates the recent drillings into the heart of the volcanic mass Comparisons are now being made of these drillings, he said, in the hope of discovering whether it is practicable to attempt to turn Pele's steam to the uses of commercial in-

Meeting of Country Club Will Be Held NILES, Oct. 30.—Tomorrow the Country Club will meet at their

rooms. The date was changed because the regular meeting date fell on election day.

Mrs. J. D. Saylor, assemblywo-

man from Berkeley, is to speak to the club. Several important amendments to be voted on at the next election will be reviewed by a speaker from San Francisco. An interesting musical program has been arranged by the music committee. Mrs. Jacob Del Valle, of Oakland, will play on the piano and Mrs. Harold Baxter, of Berke-

ley, will play on the violin. Mrs. B. C. Mickle and Mrs. Joseph Mowry are the hostesses for the affair.

Evangelist Begins Sunnyvale Meetings

SUNNYVALE, Oct. 30.-Dr. I. J. Montgomery, evangelist, and his company vesterday opened a series of gospel meetings here at the Baptist church. They plan to remain here for several weeks. Dr. Montgomery and company-recently completed a tour of Oregon and Washington in their special automobile which houses a private office and a living room. The evangelist will welcome all persons to his gospel meetings and his Bible study classes. Dr. Montgomery represents the American Bible Association and several other religious organiza-

Sale of Christmas Seals to Start Soon

MARTINEZ, Oct. 36.—Annual sale of Chrestmas seals will start on November '1 in Contra Costa county, it is announced by Mrs. H. J. Curry, director of seal sales here for several years. Seventy-five per cent of the funds secured from the sale will be utilized in work in Contra Costa and the remainder will go to the Anti-Tuberculosis associa-

Those who will handle the seal sale are Mrs. H. J. Curry, chair-man; Mrs. Florence Erna, Miss Rachael Miller, District Attorney A. B. Tinning, Senator Will R. Sharkey, W. A. Rugg and Drs. E. W. Merrithew. G. W. Sweetser, E. B. Fitzpatrick and John Beard.

played for the benefit of John Black on the San Jose Golf and Country club course yesterday afternoen.

result of an exhibition golf match to go.

They Put the "Cap" in Captivating

Here are four of the celebrants at the Hallowe'en party given today by the Girls' Association of Alameda high school. Capt of original design featured the affair. The girls who are wearing headgear which they designed are, left to right, DORO-THEA SCHAEFFER, LILLIAN DOW, CLARICE HUDSON and ALICE SMITH.



SCHOOLS PLEDGE AID IN SELLING

tendent of schools David E. Martin the Cresta Blanca district. tendent of schools David E. Martin the Cresca Banga district. This in the 1922 Christmas seal sale later link would connect the has been pledged to the Alameda Arroyo Sanitarium and the new County Tuberculosis Association, Government Hospital. The local which will apropriate the profits business interests have had the to a fund for permanent buildings road situation before them prefor children, near Livermore.

Superintendent Martin and the up to Supervisor T. E. Knox for his county board of education asking consideration prior to discussing it that support be given the holiday with the Board of Supervisors. campaign by the tuberculosis association, today received the following reply:

In reply to your communication regarding the matter of the Christmas seal sale and the necessity was for the members only and alapproval of the Alameda County most the entire membership par-Board of Education of your plan ticipated in the evening's pleasure to have the schools of Alameda Six courses were served at the county co-operate in the 1922 sale homes of various members with of the Christmas seals, I am very groups from the club entertaining pleased indeed to inform you that at each place. Decorations of the said County Board of Education Hallowe'en season were used. has unanimously given its consent as requested, and wishes me, furthermore to saw to your organization that said board stands ready in the Odd Fellows Hall this evenat all times to further the interest ing at which the townspeople of averaging this movement by any means the community will be guests. Yes district.

within its power.
As you are aware, the interests of the children in the Arroyo San-itarium are a matter very close in connection with Del Valle Farm to my heart, and the Preventorium has my unqualified approval and enthusiastic support, and the remaining members of this board.

I am sure, have the same friendly in a less degree for the reason that their contact with these mat-ters is not as intimate as my own In behalf of the county board let me assure you that we stand ready at any and all times to do anything within our power to increase the efficiency of your governing board, or to be helpful in any manner whatsoever that

Very cordially yours,
DAVID E MARTIN Superintendent of schools, Ala meda county, and secretary County Board of Education.

you can suggest.

J. M. Daly, Mason For 52 Years, Dead

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.-John Moxley Daly, 78, said to have been one of the oldest Masons in the United States, died at his home here today. He was a member of the Detroit Lodge of Masons for fifty-two years, members here said.

Ranchman Tires Of Long Journey To Reach Polls

OAKDALE, Oct. 30.-Although Arthur D. Hunt votes at Eugene, only ten miles from his home, he is compelled to travel nearly 100 miles to cast his ballot. Hunt's ranch is not connected by road with Eugene, and when he visits that town he must take a long, roundabout way, by Milton, Stanislaus county, or Farmington, San Joaquin county. His father did the same before him, and now Hunt, a man of mature years and a family, says he's had enough. The neck of Stanislaus in which he lives lies, between Calaveras and San Joaquin and he is willing to have either annex it -unless he can induce the county to move the polling place nearer

Pleasanton Business Men Start Better Roads Drive

the Livermore valley via Vineyard sues more directly to the voters.

Co-operation of the county board avenue and connecting with either the Stockton road or the road into would connect the viously but only at the last meet-

A communication addressed to ing decided to take the proposition

One of the most enjoyable parties given this year by the Revelers was the annual progressive dinner held Saturday evening. The affair and

The American Legion will sponsor a smoker at their club rooms terday the post issued almost a ex-service men and which come up must close.

he lost his driver's license for one

year in addition to getting the i el

similar offense by Judge Charles

Thompson of Santa Clara. Judge

Thompson permitted the man to go, with the understanding that

he was to send in his fine at once, but a warrant had to be resorted

to before Lobrovich was seen again

in court. Now Lobrovich will have

the pleasure of staying five days in the Hotel de Lyle and also will

have to abstain from driving any auto for a period of one year.

FROST HITS NORTHWEST.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30.-Re

ports received yesterday from

points in Eastern Oregon and Washington were that the first kill-

ing frost of the season has struck

those sections. Walla Walla re-

ported snow in the Blue Mountains.

In all sections visited by the frost,

crops generally has been gathered and there was little damage.

OPTOMETRISTS SET MEET.

LOS ANGFLES, Oct. 30. — The twentieth annual convention of the

eral weeks ago.

term. His latest offens anceding on The Alameda.

PLEASANTON, Oct. 30 .- The at the November election. Arthur Business Men's Club of this city Hansen. Earle Trimingham, Lincoln Ziegnefuss, Hugh Radbush, have actively taken up the matter of having the county improve the Beacock have been responsible for road leading from this valley into the work here in bringing the 1s-

The Pleasanton Chapter of the sion, during which the members initiated Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Orloff and daughter Miss Anna, into the chapter. Almost fifty members were present. A supper and reception followed. Miss Anna L. Harms and Andrew Kamp are the Worthy Matron and Patron . the

George P. Wright, agriculturel manager of the Spreckels Lugar Company at Manteca, William J. Hartung and J. Schwing, director assistant director of the Spreckels Experimental Farm at Spreckels, and J. Dc La Knox, of Honolulu, wer here Saturday looking over the interests of the Spreckels Sugar Company in this district. The beet season is progressing and during the past five weeks the company has forwarded over 100 carloads of beets to its factory at Spreckels. The beets are all turning out better than was expected and the sugar content is averaging 19 per cent for the entir

The company loaded beets yesthousand circulars to the people terday in an effort to conclude all of the district asking their support deliveries for the district by Nowith the issues which affect all vember 15, when the local dump

FARMERS FORM AGRONOMY UNIT **GIVES MOTORIST** NEW JAIL TERM IN SANTA CLARA

SAN JOSE, Oct. 30 .- Judges SAN JOSE, Oct. 30 .- A local unit of the Agronomy League of of Santa Clara county are today California is the latest farm organipledged to a policy of Jail terms for persistent speeders as the first zation of this county and promises to become an important one gun in a campaign to stamp out It has been formed in the interests speeding in this county. As a result John Lobcovich is recent meeting was addressed by today spending the second of a five-day term in the county jail, having been sent there by Judge L. D. Bonnett. San Jose attorney, on the necessity of uniting for Jean Frances, 4, and a handsome ta Vista crossings are said to be in Urban A. Sonthenner. Lomovola has been a persistent offender and some water conservation schein

for this valley. Bohnett pointe out that although rainfall and flood waters had been of normal status during the last two years the creeks of the county remain dry and the water table is steadily dropping, owing to the increasing number of new wells being sunk. Bohneit urged that members forget past differences as regards the proposition of water conservation and join immediately in a new move for the same pur-pose, which could not fail to bring wealth to the valley.
Dr. F. M. Coleman of the Cali-

fornia Prune and Apricot Growers Association reported on the Medi terranean fruit fly quarantine inspections, and asserted that nothing could save the fruit industry if this fly were allowed to propagate here.
The Agronomy league, the local
unit of which is headed by Ed Fellows, is frankly interested in politics and plans to take a prominent part in any political battle in which farmers' interests are in

Sick Man Kills Self With Shot Into Brain

California State Association of Optometrists will be held at Camp Curry, Cal., May 28, 29 and 30, STOCKTON, Oct. 30.—Being sick and despondent over his illness 1923, according to a decision an-nounced yesterday by the board of Clarence Fairchild, well known trustees of the organization, which farmer near Oleia, ended his life closed its 1922 convention here several weeks ago. Marie Service and Marie Service State

HUES ARE WORN

red, caps of blue, caps of every wines and beer. shade and hue" provided a somewhat different feature in the Hallowe'en party given in the auditorium of the Porter school this afternoon under the auspices of the Girls' Association of the Alameda high school.

Members of each advisory class in the school were busy last week fashioning caps of original design, with the result that several hundred caps of various shapes and colors were worn by the celebrants. cap." A varied assortment of enprogram. Special numbers were presented by each class in the school.

Miss Audrey Martine was chairman of the celebration. She was assisted by Miss Margaret Englishn, Miss Marie Williams, Miss Mar-garet Randall and Miss Marlan aughan, with Miss M. E. Glass serving as faculty adviser.

"Lightnin" Star Sees Another Take Role PEORIA, III, Oct. 30. - After

playing the stellar role of "Light-nin"," the play which he has made famous, almost 2000 times, Frank Bacon, author and star last night saw the first presentation of the piece from in front of the foot-lights. He sat in a box with his wife and party as Thomas Jefferson took the leading role in the road com-The star, his wife and members a reception and dinner party pre-ceding the performance.

Mother Survives Three Operations LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.—Re-

futing the arguments that Caesaran operations were almost always fatal to mothers and that not more than one such operation could be performed, Mrs. Frank Duquette, wife of a Chicago autoof the agriculturalist and it at its three children each born through such an operation. Mrs. Duaquette's children are Anthony, 8;

STANFORD MEN AND WOMEN WILL HOLD RALLY HERE

Annual Football and Get-Together Party to Occur On November 9.

Stanford men and w omen of the Eastbay district will hold their annual football rally and get-together at the Pergola on the Dublin boule-vard Thursday night, November 9. H. D. Weber, president of the Oakland-Eastbay Stanford club, appointed as an entertainment com-mittee G. N. Richardson, Carlisle Crosby, Dr. Sam Downing, H. L.

This committee co-operating with a similar committee from the Eastbay Stanford Women's club. has arranged an interesting program for the evening.

The entertainment will include football talks by Coach Andy Kerr and "Dud" DeGroot captain of the 1922 varsity football team, and Dr. W. H. Barrows, athletic director at Stanford. In addition, entertainn-ers from the Stanford club have

promised to take part in the pro-The committee plans to make this football dinner the biggest Stanford gathering ever held in the

Eastbay, according to their announcements. ' Attempts have been made to no-tify every Stanford man and woman in the Eastbay district, but those who have not received notices may obtain reservations by telephoning to Richardson, at Oakland 1632.

Los Gatans Complain Of Traffic Officers

LOS GATOS, Oct. 30 .- The entire os Gatos section is united in a drive having for its purpose the putting to a stop the practice of traffic officers sending persons ar-rested to distant justices of the peace for trial. Recently Los Gatos people arrested in or near Los Gatos were forced to travel to Morgan Hill, twenty-five miles away, and Santa Clara, ten miles distant, to answer to traific charges. The local people conducting the drive state that they will work for legislation compelling officers to send traffic violators to the nearest justice, regardless of when the time for hearing is set. The practice is not only confined to the Los Gatos area, but to the balance of Santa-Clara county as well, say the lead-ers of the movement.

Anti-Drys Issue

List of Favored WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. — The sociation Against the Prohibition Amendment has announced in a statement by Secretary G. C. Hinskley that it would support 249 candidates for the Senate and House who stood for a modifica-ALAMEDA. Oct. 30. "Caps of the manufacture and sale of light

> days ago, the Association listed 202 candidates. The additional 47 are running in eight states, and the statement said the association would "immediately get behind them, as it already has done, for others who have been endorsed."

Agriculture Meets Will Be Resumed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. -- The international Congress of Agriculture will be held in Paris next May or June. This will be the eleventh international congress and the first since the war.

The International Agriculture Commission is a permanent body whose chief function has been the organization of such Congresses. and the United States Department is much interested in its work. Meline, former Minister of Agriculture of France, has been president of the commission since 1908, and this country has been represented for many years on the the federal department.

Accused of Trying To Kidnap Own Son

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—George H. Durgan, 1111 Russell street, Berkeley, faces a charge of disturbing the peace following his alleged attempt to kidnap his own son, and) subsequent arrest Saturday. Durgan was arrested when of the visiting cast, were guests at Park with the child in his arms, pursued by his wife. Durgan denied any intention of kidnaping

> Club Begins Drive For Better Crossings

CUPERTINO, Oct. 30.—A drive for better railroad crossings in the Supertino section has been launched by the Cupertino de Ore club, the members conferring with officials of the Peninsular Railway Company with a view of lessening the roughness of many of the pany's crosssings in this vicinity. The Azule, Prospect road and Mon-



about—tortured by the burning nehot eczema. Insure restful sleep by the application of soothing, healing Resinol Ointment. Its comforting medication cools the inflamed surfaces and stops the itching almost in-

commo notines that could install the installation or installation or country for itehing is in troubles, they have to clear away betches, each easy, roughests, roughests, and other complexion defects. Your designed with Recincl South

MANY CLOSE GAMES ARE PLAYED BY TRIBUNE LEAGUERS

Dakland Tribune

FOUR CLUBS ARE TRYING TO STAGE RACE OF OWN IN COAST DIVISION OF CLASS A LEACUE

Chevrolet Is Magnavox Co.

Close Game.

between Cason and Jones until the Elmhurst.
The Virden Packers got away seventh inning, when the Magnavox to a flying start, nicking the Eagteam went to pieces. The Motor one error in the field and giving Jones bang up support at all times. Jones himself deserves great credit as he pitched masterly ball, keeping the hits well scattered and sending nine back to the bench. The Magnavox scored their only run in the third inning. Israel singled and went to second on a wild pitch. Vinni struck out. Rose singled and was out stealing. Drew walked and Israel scored on New-

man's long single to lert.
The Motor boys tied the count on the sixth inning when Quellich was given a life on Drews boot, went to second when Hathway was out, Cason to Whitman, and scored when Israel dropped McDonalds long fly to left. The Mother ware in the tor boys added three more in the seventh. Kaiser relieved Cason in the same frame. A base on balls and McGaw's double to right in the eighth brought the Chevrolets total to 5.

tal to 5.

Both catchers suffered injuries in the game, in the first inning McDonald was struck on the head by a bat in the hands of Rose while catching, and after having the cut dressed gamely finished the contest. Viani the Magnavox catcher caught the last four innings with a split finger on his throwing hand.

Totals ... 35 1 S Totals ... 32 5 9

Jerome batted for Ledwich in the 6th.

JOHNSON IS MISSED. The loss of Ward Johnson to the Oregon backfield will be felt. The big Kennewick lad is a powerful football player and showed promise of being a star in the Oregon backfield this season. Reports are that his injury will keep him out for the season.

Dickinson, Rutgers' fullback, picked up a West Virginia fumble and ran 25 yards in the wrong direction, before two of his teammates overhauled him and downed him. West Virginia won, 28 to 0.



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Blacks Browns Tony Reds



Packers Are Winner Over | Defeated By F.O.E. 1375

The Chevrolet Motors got into | The Fruitvale F. O. E. 1375 the win column of the Midwinter | staged an eighth inning rally to League by defeating the Magnavox put over two runs and a 5 to 4 Co., 5 to 1 yesterday afternoon. win against the Virden Packing The game was a pitcher's battle | Co. nine yesterday afternoon at

team went to pieces. The Motor les for a three run lead in the boys played entirely different ball first frame with the aid of but one than in the opening game, making hit. The Eagles came back with one in their half of the first and fied it up in the third with two

> hits.
> Chick Galeria, the seventeen year old youngster took the honors of the pitching duel against Lefty Hobson, striking out thirteen of Clancey's batters. Galeria was a trifle wild but got over this by the fifth frame and pitched ex-

	43.4		IL.ICHIMAN, DD		-2	
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Valencia, 3b	4	1	2lSmlth, 2b		2	į
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Norby, rf	2	Ü	Optones, s		4	0
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Totals ..., 33 4 6 7 10 ms ..., 2 6 Errors - Valenciu. Bedart (Virdens 7); Carman, White (Englas 3). Three-base filt-Swan, Two-base hits-Swan, Ezett, Hurston, White. Hase on balls-Off Galeria 2; Hobson I, Struck out-By Caleria 8; Hobson I, Hit by pitcher-Valencia, Smith, Bedart, Knolland, Pimental, Double plays - Swan (unassisted). Stolen bases—Smith, Laffarraic. Wild pitch-Hobson, Galeria (2), Time—2a, 15m. Umpire—Apple.

Coney Drugs Take Honors In Easy Game

The Coney Drugs walked off with the honors in a one sided game yesterday afternoon at Alberger Field, defeating the Piorlo

contest cinched.

the winners, who straightened out his slants to the tune of a dozen bingles. Extra base hits rained throughout the game, two triples and twelve doubles being gathered. Peters starred in the fielding line, making a sensational catch of a fly ball, running behind the

two hits each.
F. & F. HARDWARE CONEY DRUGS
AB.R.H. AB.R.H. AB.R.H.1
Vincent, 7
4 0 1|Nelson, 8
McDermott, 5 4 0 0|Gallagher, 7
Grey, 4
4 0 1|Allan, 3
Burke, 8
4 0 0|Flugerald, 0
Fenton, 3
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(2), Ebe (2), Landrige (2). First base on
called balls—Blanchi 9, Cooke 1. Struck out
—By Kersten (2), Bianchi, Bombie plays—
Burke to Fonton, Runs responsible for—
Bianchi 8, Caoke 3. Stolen bases—Landrice, Lane, Nelson, Credit victory to Kersten, Cherge defent to Blanchi, Left on
base—Coneys 12; Flori & Figones 5. Passed
ball—Ebe, McManigal (2), Wild bitch—
Blanchi 3. Time—2b, 15m, Umpire—
Schaller.

Oaks Sign Tall Southpaw Hurler For Next Season

CRIS NELSONS WIN

the Zenith Mill Juniors yesterday at Lazear playground by a score of 18 to 7. The Nelson's ran wild in the third, fourth and fifth fourteen runs in those innings.
ZENITH MILLS JHS. CHRIS NELSON CO.
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Motor Nine Stages Rally In Fruitvale Eagles Rally in 8th Seventh Inning to Win To Put Over Winning

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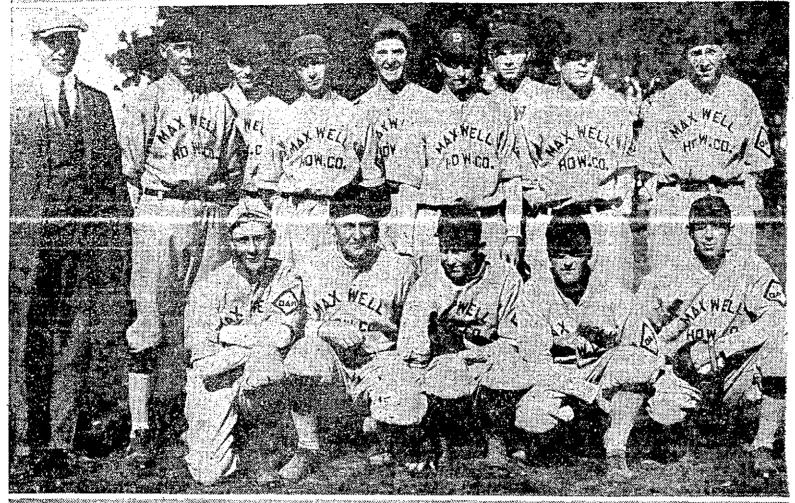
stands to spear the agate. Ehe. Landridge and Gallagher gathered

with a little schooling, Hockett will develop into a wonder. "If this big youngster don't make good I won't recommend any more players," mays O'Reurles. The latplayers," cays O'Rourke. The lat-ter was a famous eatcher in the majors in the old days and now is a prosperous business man of Seattle. He is an old friend of Manager Howard of the Oaks and t was on this account he induced Hockett to sign with the Oaks. Both Del and Ivan Howard have left for a visit at Los Angeles and vicinity for a few weeks. While in the south they will keep a sharp lookout for likely players and may land a man or two for

The Cris Nelson Paints defeated

Contenders for National Division Pennant

Each winter has seen Al. Vogel place a strong team in the field for the Maxwell Hardware Company. Last year the Maxwells made a strong bid for the Class A championship of The TRIBUNE Mid-winter League. This year they are entered in the National division of the Class A and although they lost their first game, they proved they are a strong link in their division. Top row (left to right), MANAGER AL. VOGEL, MARK SCANLON, LOUIE LaGRANGE, CHARLEY JENSEN, CARL JOHNSON, FRED GATTER, CLARENCE BOLTON and "DUTCH" McNEIL. Lower row (left to right), CLARK, CHRIS MORRILL, ALLAN CORBETT, BOBBY DWYER and RAY LUTTRELL.



Durant Motors Beat Tractors In 10-9 Game

Motors Take An Early Lead and San Leandro Tossers Fail to Catch Up.

The Durant Motors got away to p. m. an early lead vesterday afternoor at San Leandro against the Best Tructors and accounted for a 10-9 win, after thhe San Leandro boys had made a vain effort in the eighth inning rally to overcome the lead. The rally fell one run short of overtaking the lead built up by the Motors in the early frame. Humphreys pitched good ball for the Durants, despite the fact that he was nicked for fifteen hits, but his wildness caused him to be relieved by Shoulder who later gave way to Land who finished the

game. McFadden was showered with base hits early in the game and was relieved by Austin who pitched creditable ball, the Durrants accounting for three runs off his de-

Merani played an excellent game at first base and drove out two home runs. Gardner likewise hit one for the circuit. Bare and Kelley were the bright fielding stars of the day for the Durants, making several sensa-

tional stops.
DURANT MTRS. | SAN LEANDRO. AB. R. H. AB. R. H. Smale, cf. 4 2 1 Annson, 2b 1 0 0 Noeley, 2 2 2 Chavez, ss. 3 1 1 Nyle, ff. 4 1 3 Olsen, cf. 6 1 3 Grdnr, b. 5 1 2 Mthews, ff. 4 2 3 Bare, Psano, 2b... 2

o Wasco, rf., 5 2 Maher, 3b, 4 0 Merani, 1b, 4 2 Hinday, c. 1 0 McFada, p. 0 0 Bills, 2b, 5 0 Vargas, c. 3 0 Austin, p. . 5 0 Totals..37 10 12 Totals..41 9 15

Totals...37 10 12] Totals...41 9 15 Eurors—Bare (Durants 1); Infinson 2, Vargus 2, Maher (Tractors 5). 4 runs, 5 hits, 18 at hat off Humphreys in 3½ innings; taken out in fourth, 1 on, 1 out. 4 runs, 8 hits, 23 at bat off Shoulder in 4 innings; taken out in eighth, 1 on, 1 out. 7 runs, 6 hits, 14 at bat off McFadden in 2 innings, taken out end of second. Home runs—Gardner 1, Mern. Charles W. Hockett, a big young left-handed pitcher res'ding at Seatatle has been signed by the Oakland Club on the recommendation of Tim O'Rourke, old-time major league player who has sent many players up from the Northwest.

Thockett is six feet three inches tall and but twenty years old. O'Rourke says he has all kinds of speed and a good curve ball. While the young hurler naturally lacks experience O'Rourke beneves that.

Key System Winner

The Key System Mechanics ored a 6 to 4 victory over the Fiorio & Figone Hardware nine No. 2 in the Class "B" league vesterday in which Lydiatt hurled a neat article of ball for the winners, fanning fourteen and working easily in the pinches. Healy of the Key System gathered three hits while Williams ted the losers with the willow, gathering a like number, two of which

went for two bases. FIORIO FIGONI K. S. MECHANICS R.BH.E. Healy, 25 2 3 % L Houlthure, rf 1 1 0 lo 3 °0 Larue, rf 1 Observay, 2b 0 Ol Mediana, s 2 Ol Jerome, it of Crosto, Sb Of Williams, cC Owens, of Snowden, So 0 Burns, 1b 1 2 1 Argasa, c Lydiate

Tetals6 10 3 Totals4 0 3 Two-base bits—Williams (2), Smwyden, Stuanere, Struck out—Ry Lydiatt 14: Tawers 10; Finamore 2. Credit victors to Lydiatt. Charge defeat to Pinamore, Time—2h, 15m. Umpire—Carroll.

Class A Games Next Sunday

NATIONAL DIVISION Maxwell Merchants vs. Shattuck Ave. Merchants at San Pablo

Playgrounds, 2:15 p. m.
Pleasanton Merchants vs. Thos. E. Wilson Co. at Richmond Ball Park, 2:15 p. m.

Fiorio & Figoni Hardware No. 1 vs. Calatone Water Co. at Oakland Coast League Park, 12 m. First Bank of Richmond vs. concy arug store at Amerger Field, Fortieth and San Pablo, 2:15

AMERICAN DIVISION Motors at Chevrolet Park, 2:15, Magnavox vs. C. L. Best Tractors at San Leandro, 2:15 p. m. Oakland Parlor, No. 50, N. S. W. vs. Melrose Merchants at High and East Touth street, 2:15 p. m.

Park, 2:15 p. m. COAST DIVISION

Lee Bertillion Hatters vs. Coast on which to work. Tire & Rubber Co. at Fifty-fifth Ave. and E. Fourteenth, 2:15 p. m. first when Foster singled with one Walter N. Moore Company vs. out, sole second and scored on Fraitvale Eagles No. 1375 at Kyte's single! Sincty-eighth Ave., 2:15 p. m. Del Monte Packers No. 6 Zenith Mill & Lumber at Lockwood School, Sixty-ninth Ave. and East Fourteenth, 2:15 p. m. Virden Packing Co. vs. Crystal Laundry at Oakland Coast League pinch hitter and hit into a triple Park. 2:15 p .m.

Shattuck Ave. Merchants **Beat Richmond**

The Shattuck Avenue Merchants defeated the First National Bank team of Richmond yesterday afternoon at San Pablo park by a score of 8 to 2 in a well played that the one sided score indicates and it was not until the sixth inning that the Shattuck Avenue team stepped out into a real lead. The winners were the first to

score, putting over one tally in the second frame when Daniels hit a home run, only to have the Richmond tossers tie it up in the third. The Merchants took the lead again in the fifth and in the sixth bunch-Chick Hafey likewise broke into the home run gass in the fifth frame. In the sixth inning Dan-iels, Lopez and C. Hafey singled Over Hardware Nine and Van Kleek raised a sacrifice fly to left scoring Daniels. Williams singled and all runners scored when Douney let the ball

get by him. F. N. BK, RICHMDAS, AVE. MERCHANTS AB.R.H. AR.R.H. 4 0 1 Williams of 15 2 2 2 4 0 1 Roberts if 4 0 2 Baker, rf D'Rorke, Sh-p Douney, if Parker, 1b d'Borba, c 1 Daniels, 2b Mann, s. Rauducoi, 2b

Hansen, p.3b 3 0 2 (Yan Kleeck, rf. 1: 6 1

Hunter, p. 1 1 0

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Errors—Banducci (2), Donney (F. N. B.
3): Hunter, Daniels, Palmgrin (S. A. M. 3),
2 rons 5 bits 25 at bat off C. Hafey in 7

Inn. Home runs—Planiels, C. Hafey. Threebase bit—boberts. Runs batted in—By

Baniels, C. Hafey (2), Williams (2), Rob
erts (2), Van Kleeck, Whitton, Szcrifteebit—Van Kleeck, Base on balls—Off C.

Hafey I, Hansen 2. Struck out—By C.

Hafey 12: Hansen 7. Runs responsible for—

Hansen 6; C. Hafey I, Stolen base—Bau
leik, Credit victury to C. Hafey. Charge'

defeat to Hansen, Left on base—S. A. M.,
G; F. N. R. R., 5. Time—In, 35m. Uni
pire—Bethel.

HICKEY REAL STAR. Manchey 2, Perry 1, Deas 1, Sousa 1, Saut, a hard man to keep off this mythical bits—Petersen, Oleon, First beas on called bells—Piff Petersen 2, off Griffith 3, off listferty 2. Struck ont—By Petersen by Griffith 3, by Rafferty 4, by Manthor, 4, showed in the Gonzage gamble. O out by Oriffith 3, by Batterty 4, by Manthor, 4, 1 snowog in the Conzage

Del Monte's Beat Melrose **Merchants 5-0**

McNamara, Given Lead, Hurls Gilt Edge Ball; Tapson is Star.

The Del Monte Cafe nine maintained their leadership in American Division yesterday, the Durant Motors being the only club Del Monte Cafe vs. Chevrolet to share the top rung of the lad-The Del Monte scored a well earned 5-0 win over the Melrose Mer-chants yesterday afternoon, Mc-Namara hurling a wonderful brand of ball to allow the Mer-Durant Motors vs. Hayward Boosters at Hayward Boosters' chants but four hits. Feeley of the Melrose Merchants showed considerable in the chucking department, fanning eleven of the Del Monte boys but his teammates failed to give him a run up-

Ferancez of the Melrose Merchants was injured in the first inning when Combatalade fell on him when trying to make third and Elzzo replaced him. Fernandez was allowed to return to the game in the eighth inning as a Fiorio & Figoni ... 0 play, Tapson to Harrington to Kyte. It was the only time throughout the game that McNamara appeared to be in danger. Tapson played a great game for

the winners, connecting for three hits and scoring three runs. Russ Hall, Cincinnati scout, viewed the gaine from stand.

DEL MONTE CARE | MELROSE MERCH.

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Struck out—By McNamara 6, Freily 11, Double plays—Sullivan to Alagren to Vinci; Ribs to Vinci; Kyte to Beall to Combutalade to Kyte. Triple play—Tapson to Harrington to Kyte. Runs responsible for—Feedy 2, Stolen bases—Faster Tapson, Sullivan, Left on bases—D. M. C., 4; M. M., 4. Passed ball—Alameda, Time 1hr, 45m. Umpfre—Zimmerman. pfre-Zimmerman,

College Ave. Mchts. Defeat Kream Bread

The College Avenue Merchants defeated the Kream Bread nine yesterday afternoon by a score of 10 to 2, the Kream Bread's booting six and getting but the same num-ber of hits off the delivery of Mc-The winners pounded the deliv-

ery of Hasenpusch for a total of cry of Hasenpusch for a total of thirteen safe drives.

KHEAM BREAD. COL. AVE. MCHTS.

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Totals..... 2 6 6 Totals.....10 13

DR. F. L. STOW 144 San Pablo Ave. Woodward Bldg., Room 205 Opposite City Hall Plans.

Tribune Winter Amateur League

AMERICAN DIVISION. RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Del Monte Cafe 5, Mclrose

ferchants 0. Oakland Parlor, No. 50, N. S. G. W., 15; Hayward Boosters, 9. Durant Motors 10, C. L. Best

Tractors 9. Chevrolet Motors 5, Magnavox 1. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

| Del Monte Cafe ... 2 0 1.000 | Durant Motors ... 2 0 1.000 C. L. Best Tractors. 1 Oakland N. S. G. W... 1 Hayward Boosters .. 0 Melrose Merchants .. 0

NATIONAL DIVISION. RESULTS YESTERDAY. Maxwell Hardware 3, Thomas

Wilson Company 2. Calatone Water Company, Pleasanton Merchants 4. Shattuck Avenue Merchants 8, Richmond Bankers 2. Coney Drug Store 14, Fiorio & Figoni Hardware 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Won. Lost. Pct. Ciub-Calatone Water Co. . 2 0 1.000 Shattuck Ave. Mehts. 2 Coney Drug Store .. 1 F. N. B. Richmond. . 1 Maxwell Hardware.. 1 Thomas E. Wilson. . 0

COAST DIVISION. RESULTS YESTERDAY. Coast Tire & Rubber 18, Walter V. Moore 4.

Fruitvale Eagles 5, Virden Packers 4. Zenith Mill & Lumber 5, Bertillion Hatters 4. Crystal Laundry 16, Del Monte Packers 0. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Won. Lost. Pct. Club--Coast Tire Co. Crystal Laundry 2 0 1.000 1.000 Fruitvale F. O. E. .. 2 1,000 Zenith Mill & Lumber 2 Bertillion Hatters ... 0 Del Monte Packers., 0 Walter N. Meore ... 0 Virden Packing Co.. 0

CLASS B LEAGUE. CALIFORNIA DIVISION RESULTS YESTERDAY. Risdon Bakers 29, Camp, W. O. W., 5.

Rainbow Barbers 13, St. Joseph's Sodality 10. West Berkeley Merchants 13 Kessler's Army Store 3.

Key System Mechanics 6, Florio & Figoni Hardware 4. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club— W. L. Pct Rainbow Barbers . . . 2 0 1.000 Risdon Bakery 2 0 W. Berk. Merchants. 2 0 1.000 Key System Mechanics 1 1 St. Joseph's Sodality. 1 1 Florio & Figoni 0 2 Kessler's Army Store. 0 2 Oakland W. O. W. . . 0 2 .000

EASTERN DIVISION RESULTS YESTERDAY. Dwight-snattuck Merchants Old Orchard Camp, W. O. W., 6. St. Joseph's Athletic Club 10, Forest Camp, W. O. W., 7.
College Avenue Merchants 10
Kream Bread 2. Knights of Pythias 6, United Dry

Cleaners 4. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Olub- W. L. Pet Dwight-Shat. Mchts. 2 0 1.000 st. Joseph's A. C. College Ave. Mehts 1
Forest Camp W.O.W. 1
Knights of Pythiaa 1
Old Orchard W.O.W. 1 .500 .500 Kream Bread 0 United Dry Cleaners.. 0 .000

English Organize **New Sporting Club** English sportsmen are open to new ideas. A sports club on the lines of American country clubs is

The Packers

Bob Carter's Washers Put Charles Jensen Holds Losers Over 17 to 0 Win On Del Montes Nos. 6.

Yesterday afternoon at the Oak-land Coast League Park, the Laun-dry lads defeated the Del Monte on strikes.

two hits off the pitching of Binet.

In young southpaw who twirled for the losers. After that inning the Crystais did as they pleased, while Murchio, pitching his first game for the Laundry lads toyed with the Del Monte batters. They niked him for eight dits and in only one inning did they have a change to the season they will peak according the paragraphs. Ingram of first, Al McCord hit the of their division.

longest drive of the day a triple to deep center, but when Ingram failed to touch thi. base, Umpire Clyde Borba called him out.

Bob Carter has landed some fine material for his team and the boys were in fine form for the game yes, were in fine form for the game yes, the content of the content o

terday. They field well, and hit the pill hard. Hal Gregor, short for the Crystals, had a great day with the willow, getting four hits.

Farla, rf. 4 0 2 Burns, 2b 5 2 0 1
Hoover, 1b 4 0 1 Nelson, cf 5 2 2
Tirnan, 2b 3 0 0 Gregor, ss 6 2 4
Simnsn, cf 4 0 0 Henly, 1b. 3 3 0
Wilson, c 4 0 0 Jacobs, 1b 1 0 0
Binet, p. 2 0 1 Shea, c... 5 2 2
Barry, p. 1 0 0 Morchio, p 4 0 0

Total. 34 0 8 Tofal...41 17 12
Three-base hits—McCord. Twobase hits—Gregor (2, Devine, Farla,
Peterson, Nelson. Errors—McCord
(2), Farla (2) Hoover, Tiernan, Simonsen, Wilson (2), Binet, Packers
(10), Gregor, Crystals (1). First
base on called balls—Murchio 1,
Binet 5, Barry 3. Struck out—By
Murchio 4, Binet 2, Barry 1. Hit by
pitcher — Nelson, Healy, Burns,
Stolen bases—Johnson. Charge defeat to Binet. Passed ball—Wilson.
Time—1:45. Umpire—Clyde Borba.

Knights of Puthias

the United Dry Cleaners at the High Street and East Eighth st. diamond yesterday and won by a count of 6 to 4. Six errors by the Cleaners contributed to their down the seventh with two bunched hits fall while bunched hits off of The winners gathered a total of fall while bunched hits off of Duarte in the second inning gave the winners one run and four more in the eighth accounted for a pair of tallies. Caton and Mitchell led

apiece. Gomez, ef Mathews, s Machade, 3b Camara, 1b Repose, rf Cherney, 2b Moniz, 1f 6 Brandt, if Duarte, p Fielies

Totals ... 36 4 6 Totals ... 48 6 14
Errors—Machado (3), Mathews, Berell.
Camara (Cleaners 6): Vinther, Zander. Caton, O'Connell (K. of P. 4), Three-base hit—Machado, Two-base hits—Vinther (2).
Espana, Camara, Base on halls—Off Caton 2; off Duarte 2. Struck out—By Caton 8; by Duarte Educible plays—Machada to Chrrner to Camara. Credit victory to Caton. Charge defeat to Duarte. Time—2h. 5m.
Umpire—J. E. Ocr.

Walter Hagen Has Started on Tour

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Walter Hagen, British open golf champion, and Joe Kirkwood, the Australian trick shot player, have started a tour which will take them over a large part of the west, according to 0 1,000 Robert E. Harlow, their exhibition manager. The tour started Saturday at Kansas City.

They plan to go into the north-west to play in British Columbia before going to California in December. Both the golf stars expect to play in the open tourna-ment of the southwest during the early part of 1923.

In their tur of the east Hagen and Kirkwood won 46 and lost 11 matches against all sorts of competition. Both broke course records. They will return to England

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versity.

early in the spring, when Hagen

will defend his title at Troon, Scot-

Another of Hestons
There is another Heston at Michithe victory to Alhambra's crew. So

Crystals Are Maxwell Club Too Good For Wins 3-2 From Thos. Wilson

to Three Hits; Winners Look Stronger.

Bob Carter's Crystal Laundry The Maxwell Hardware nine club which holds a berth in the scored a 3 to 2 victory over the Coast division of the Class A Thos. E. Wilson nine yesterday afternoon at Richmond. Charley League looks like the club to beat Jensen held the Wilson hitters to out for the hunting is that division. three hits, and was never in dar-

Packers, 17 to 0.

The washers won the game in the first inning when they spiked the rubber eight times with only two hits off the pitching of Binet.

Worth made his first appearance with the Maxwell tossers and played a good game in the field, also connecting for two of the hits.

The two rival shortstops, Clark

inning did they have a chance to the season they will make consid-spike to plate. In the eight with erable trouble for the other clubs Ingram of first, Al McCord hit the of their division.

Corbet, rf 4 0 0 Webb, 1b Grilmu,2b 4 1 0 M.Doin,ef McNeil, ss 4 0 1 C.Doln,3b Jensen, p 3 0 2 Shmkr, p

Total .34 3 8 Total .29 2 3
Two-base hits—Scanlon, 2; Schomaker. Sacrifice hits—Webb. Johnson. First base on called bals—Off
Jensen, 8: off Schomaker, 1; Struck
out by Jensen, 7; by Schomaker, 7.
Double plays—McNeill to Grimmelman. Stolen bases—Bristoe, Scanlon. Umpire—Taylor.

Pleasanton Loses 9-4 To **Calatone Team**

The Calatone Water Co. tossers won in a loose game yesterday from the Pleasanton Merchants at the Coast League Park, taking an Beat Dry Cleaners second inning and winning out 9 to 4. Buckley started on the chants but gave way to Heinie Lay after one and one-third innings, Heinie holding the winners to but

bases. McClung pitched good ball and was never in danger with the lead built up by his teammates in hitting with three bingles in the early frames. Pleasanton scored three runs in

one run from then on, scored in

fifteen hits for twenty-one total

the fourth inning with but one Perryman and Crowder starred with their hitting and base runn-ing. Elwood and Sinclair likewise featured in the hitting department, each getting three hits. Poor fielding by Pleasanton was responsible for the large score of the Calatone nine, Buckley and Lay being giver

ragged support.
PLEASANTON
AB.R.H. CALATONE W. CO. AB.R.U AB.R.H. 4 2 2 Crowder, 16 3 1 1 Elwood, 1b 3 0 1 McCurds, 2b McClore, cf Secker, 2b 3 McCarthy, 1b 3 Commy, 3b 6 Velosa, lf

Totals31 4 9 Totals38 9 15.

Errors—Becker (3), Commy, Lynch, Lay (Pleasanton 6); Aldingger(2), Hunt (Calatones 3). Three-base hits—Crowder, McClung. Two-base hits—McClure. Bundley. Crowder, Berger. Rune batted in—By McCarthy, McClure. Elwood (2), Perryman (3), Sinclair. Sacrifice hits—McClarthy. First base on called balls—Off McClung 3. Struck out—By Buckley 1, Luy 4, McClung 4. Hit by pitcher—Hunt by Lay. Double hlays.—Hunt to Elwood. Runs responsible for—Buckley 4, Lay 2, McClung 1. Stolen bases—McClung. Crowder 4, Elwood. Charge defeat to Buckley. Left on base—Pleasanton 11, Calatone Water Co. 14. Passel ball—Blunt Benger. Time 1b. 45m. Umpire—Joe Brites.

Alhambra Hi Scores Win Over Mt. Diablo MARTINEZ, Oct. 30—Playing in the first league game Alhambra high school's football team shut out the squad of Mt. Diablo high school at Concord Saturday after-

noon, winning by a score of 19 to

0. With a victory over Concord in

practice game the locals were

confident of repeating when they

came up against the valley boys in he league schedule. Fast playing over a team that gan, Le Roy Heston of Grants Pass. far this season Alhambra has play-Cal., is now a student at the uni- ed six games. losing but one contest at Napa.



STANFORD HITS STRIDE IN NORTHWEST AGAINST O. A.

NEPTUNËS HÖLD LEAD IN BAY CITIËS SÖCCËR LEAGUE BY BEATING THE SONS OF ST. GEORGE

Football Fans Favor Dollar Admittance

Gloomy Gus Henderson Did Not Fool Andy Smith In Nevada Game.

By BOB SHAND.

Dollar football is a popular inestitution while the pastime dished up at a dollar and a half does not make such a hit with the customers. This fact as demonstrated Saturday when Santa Clara and St. Mary's played outside teams in San Francisco. St. Mary's entertained some young men from New Mexico at the accessible Recreation Park, 14th and Velencia streets, while Santa Clara acted as hoste to the Arizona Wildcats at Ewing Field, out in the fog belt. It was expected that the St. Mary's game would pack the park, while the aanta Clara boys were a bit dobious about

the fans going out to the distant Ewing Field, Recreation Park was not packed, not by many thousands, in fact the cash customers probably did not number even hundred. Ewing Field drew in the neighborhood of five thousand cash customers. The game appeared equally attractive but the dollar rate prevailed at the Santa Clara combat, while the St. Mary's New Mexico exhibition was loyal rooters of the two California colleges were on hand to see their favorite teams play but Mr. Average Football Fan went to the dellar game even though it took more time and the accomodations were not so good.

There is a strong suspicion in the minds of the fans that Gloomy Gus Henderson did not overwork bis athletics a week ago last Sat-prday, when they defeated Neva 'a by the small margin of 6-0. The experts now opine that the Gloomy One was trying to kid Mr. Andrew Emith. Out at Berkeley, they say Andy was not kidded even a little bit, and was quite prepared for the strenuous opposition the Trojans furnished. At that even the Bruins best friends admit today that Old hian Luck was on the side of the

The popularity of feetball has caused a number of old timers to chatter about the possibility of organizing some professional teams in this vicinity. Several former colasking if such a league would prove to make a hit here. It seems that the old college spirit is necessary.

Bowling Notes

The third week of play in the Alameda County Native Sons Fowling league brings together some of the leading teams in tonight's play in the various alleys of the Eastbay. The clash between the two teams of Oakland Parlor on the Maryland alleys is attracting the greatest amount of attention, the rivalry between the two being unusually keen and both Manager Holstrom of No. 2 and Manager Montgom-

ery of No. 1 are claiming victory. Piedmont No. 1 draws a three game setup in Athens on the alleys at the Bowling Center, white Alameda is figured to take an equal number from Claremont at the Bowling Auditorium.

Fruitvale may give Pledmont No. 2 a had time of it at the Bowl-ing Center, the two appearing to be evenly matched while Halcyon and Brooklyn will butle it out at Zingg's alleys in Al-meda.

Blackheaded **Pimples Quit** With S.S.S.

Why?Pimple-PoisonGoesWhenRed-Blood-Cells Increase! S. S. S.

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The shame

of a blemished face!
blood-cells! That is what you need when you see pimples staring at you in the mirror. Blackheaded pimples are worse! Eczema is worse yet! You can worse! Eczema is worse yet! You can try everything under the sun,—you'll find only one answer, more cell-power in your blood! The tremendous results produced by an increase in red-blood cells is one of the A. B. C.'s of medical science. Red-cells mean clear, ruddy, lovable complexions. They mean nerve power, because all your nerves are fed by your blood. They mean freedom forever from pimples, from the blackbead post, from bolly, from eczema and skin eruptions, from rheumatism impurities, from that tired, exhausted run-down feeling. Red-blood-cells are the most important thing in the world to each of us. S. S. s. will build them for you. S. S. S. has been known since 1826, as one of the great-set bleod-builders, blood-cleansers and system strengtheuers ever produced. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size bottle is S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size bottle is the more economical.

S.S. makes you feel like yourself again

Mr. S. Hennessy Sees The Football Festivities Will Keep Up

The traffic jam after the big game at Pasadena last Saturday was so great that even our friend "Spike" Hennessy, who is famous for making his way through thick traffic, got lost and was unable to file his account of the game in time for Sunday publication. So here it is the same as he would have given it to you

Pasadena, Calif., Oct. 29, 1922. From Troy, America, USA, Calif. Champion sporting editor, Trib

To champion sporting editor, Tribune paper, Oakland Calif, Deer Bob I bet you think I got a lot of nerve send u a wire telegram via Western Union when u never herd of me because you r the only bird in upper California which dont reed the Tribung paper but goes fishing on the Key Route wharf and referees box fites at Tommy Simpsons municipal aud. But some of my 2 miltun admirers which is ½ the total subscribers to the Tribune paper is anxious 2 know how I did like the gridiron conclave played off Sat. pin betwixt the woods and horses of Troy America and the Golder, Bears of Berkeley USA. Of course by this time Andy Emith has already telephoned how the game came out 12 to zero in the favors of Berkeley collich so I wont never waste no time and words telling you how it happened. But I was a wooden horse rooter for every body except Brick Muller and Jimmy Dunn which is my pals.

HAD ROUGH TRIP. At 1st I was a California collich booster but when I was on the owl train limited (limited to low gear speed only) which is run by Mr. Mally and several other gents on my sojourn 2 Troy 2 witness the battle above referred to these Berkeley college birds would not never let me sleep but kept yell-ing Swedish or Russian or something about oskey nowsky and whiskey and then they tacked on some French lingo ending up with the statement that whiskey was we we that ment whiskey yes yes according to Fred Kickbush my French interpreter and that is a sure sign the volstead boys should go out to Berkeley collich and make these ran ran birds cut out the use of strong drink,

BAD FOR COLLEGE BOYS. Of course it is ok birds like I and you and Don Ensminger of the Union Oil Co if we get it from your rabbi or from Demon Kline Temple but it sure is bad thing for collich boys and prize fighters like Jnmmy Duffy and Ad Wolgast two of our leading champions which is going in dif-ferent directions together, one up lower on the horizon of pugilisa success. Professional football has never made much headway in any part of the country and is not likely to make a hit here. It seems that the old college spirit is necessary.

magic lantern actor. SOME SWEET LULUS. They was a lot of sweet lulus on the owl train on two section with me that makes a section hand like Joe Rivers which was once an pug fighter hunself according to the sporting records in the Tribune paper but the Call-formia coed dames is all members of the some temple. Here is how I know. I looked out of my cell ir one of Mr. Pullmans six cylinder sedans and saw all these dames running up the isle wearing the officul fizz of the Demon Kline Temple like Jim Houlihan wore during the convention last summer only they was dive with yellow tassels instead green with orange tassels like all good irish nobles wears to celebrate how Ireland has gave England freedom and everything. It was a good game ok at that and these wooden horses birds played a joke on Andy Smith and Messrs Mullen, Nichols, Morrison, Nesbit, Clark, Witter and that Y M C A boy Charley Erb because they only let theirself get beat zero to twelve as above referred to when it should have been 97

A SUGGESTION FOR GUS.
Perhaps some day Eimer Henderson the Andy Smith of Trojan collich will get his bleds to beat these Golden Bears by making all the good plays at one time so as to get the ball over the goal line which I understand is the main idea in football. I am going to sart a collich in Emeryville and instead of Golden Bears my boys will call theirself Golden Calfs which they is some hard birds and the coach of the Golden Calf will be Frank Barnet our sheriff which has already had a lot of experience with hard boiled birds like it takes to play this dainty pastime of football. Now you have got all the important details of the Great Bare Trojan

contest My most perfumed regards bon sewer.
SPIKE HENNESSEY. P S-Here is some minor de-tails of the game Brick Muller played a good game. Duke Mor-rison made a touchdown and Kid Nesbit kicked a field goal. They was 21/2 bands playing part of the time and the spectators totally 41000 made considerable noise. Outside of that nothing much happened except they was a traf-fic jam and the Pasadena police

Oakland N. S. **Beat Hayward**

Boosters 15-9

The Oakland Natives struck the stride that characterized their play of last season, when they won the championship of the TRIBUNE first game of the season that yesterday afternoon at Hayward when they defeated the at the same time handicapped by Hayward Boosters by a count of the conditions. In winning from 15 to 9. The Natives slugged their way to an easy win, scoring runs a score of 6 to 0—Stanford put in every inning except the last and herself over the hump. The drove Hammond from the mound, eonard relieving him in the

Pete Starasinich led the long distance sluggers, hitting a home run to the left field fence, a feat which few sluggers of the bushes can accomplish in the Hayward Park. Smith and Codington also registered with circuit clouts while Illie Ferreria, Philips and Smith hit triples.
"Pumpkins" Garcia played in

left field for the Natives and strengthened the winners consider-

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Alpha Camp W. O. W., after a stuff in the shape of gain after tight game in which they played gain through the center of the line, 12 innings to play off a tie. The and clinched his argument by dash-score was a tie at the end of each extra inning and in the 10th inthe leaders of the league.

Twenty errors were made dur-

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Faile, Harrison, Small Two-base
hits—LaFalle. Small, Cassassa, Lilleston, Sacrifice hits—Agnew,
Nunes, First base on called balls—
Off Johnson 7, Sampson 2, Dreger 4,
Struck out—By Dreger 3, Johnson
3, Sampson 6. Hit by pitcher—Clark
by Sampson, Double plays—Harrison to Christiana. Stolen bases—
Lilleston 1, Sampson 1, Gustavson
1, Miller 2, Clark 3, Dreger 1,
Credit victory to Johnson, Charge
defeat to Dreger, Time—1:30 4:30.
Umpire—Jack Ford.

WASHINGTON IS STRONG. Football fans up around Seattle think that the Washington team His team won. Gii Dobie. This could be true and Washington could still have a mediocre team.

force Mr. Kelley is his name came up to Jim Houlihan and asked was Les Manning in the party. Jim said no but Spike Hennessy was present so I took charge of the situation and after two hours and sixty minutes we got five blocks to the Western Union office.

SPIKE HENNESSY.



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Maybe Cards Good Work

Victory Over Oregon Aggies Put Them Over Big Hump; Cuddeback Is Star.

By TOM IRWIN. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 30.—Stanford is over the hump. Doped to break even in good weather and counted a mystery in case of rain, Andy Kerr's eleven

made a very respectable showing in its first game with a conference team. While the Oregon Aggles are admittedly weak as compared with the rest of the really counted toward a record and the Aggles by a lone touchdown-Cards from now on are in the

running.

For three games straight Stanford has beaten her opponents in yards from scrimmage, in punt averages, and has been on the safe side of the score. To try to pile up anything in the way points against any team, regard-less of its standing and Stanford's qualifications, has not been on Kerr's program. A win and nothing else has been his ambition. There is nothing to indicate that his plans have gone awry. Under the present conditions what the public is pleased to call a "moral strengthened the manual streethed and on the bases. Maas led the base stealers by pilfering three sacks.

Smith started for the Hayward team, hitting a three-bagger and a circuit clout and looking like one of the best prospects seen in action at Hayward this season.

At Hayward this season.

The players of both team—

The players of both team has something to point to in the way of achievements. Judging by appearances, the Stanford varsity of 1922 has arrived.

MORE THAN EXPECTED.

One of the bright spots in the

Humond, p-lb 5 1 lf-ein, p 1 0 1 1 Card-Aggie game is brought to Card-Aggie game is brought to light by pointing to the fact that light by pointing to the fact that the threat of Cuddeback's boot did the threat of Cuddeback's boot did not rine. Taken out in 7th, 2 on, 1 out, 1 run, 3 this off Feln in 123 inn, 14 runs, 16 hits off Hammond in 7 inn. Taken cut in 8th, 10 cards as the Aggies feared, but in 8th points as they did not expect, in six points as they did not expect. Three-base hits—Ferreits, Phillips, Smith. Two-base hits—Codington (2), Ferrein, Base on bits—Codington (2), Ferrein, Base of bits—Codington (2), Ferrein, Base on bits—Codington (2), Ferrein, Base on bits—Vonah, Starasinch, biass. Starasinch,

To Paraffine Nine standing star of the same. Failing The Paraffine won their sec- to make good the threat of his alond game when they defeated the ready famous boot, he showed his Alpha Camp W. O. W., after a stuff in the shape of gain after ning neither side got on base. The utes after his failure to make three game was featured by the heavy points by a place kick. A glance game was featured by the heavy points by a place kick. A glance hitting of Lulleston, LaFaile and over the play-by-play chart proves Small in the tight pinches and the Cuddy to have been in about every-hitting of Sampson. The Parathing that happened as long as he ffine team expects to finish among was among those present. He was to be found in every phase of the game, passing, kicking, line buck-

Twenty errors were made during yesterday's game, the winners booting eleven while the Woodmen mussed up nine.

PARAFFINE CO. ALPHA CAMP R.BH.E.

LaFaile, 3b 1 2 2 Taylor, 1b. 0 0 1 Nunes, cf. 1 2 1 Gustav'n, 3b. 1 0 1 Siobarg, ss. 1 1 4 Miller, ss. 2 0 2 Lill'ton. c. 1 2 0 Clark, 1b. 3 2 0 Chris., 2b. 1 2 1 Dreger, p. 1 2 1 Agnew, 1b. 1 2 0 McNe'y, 2b. 1 2 1 Har'son, rf. 1 2 1 Cleary, cf. 0 0 5 Small, 1f. 6 2 1 Cass'sa., rf. 0 2 0 Johns'n, p. 0 0 1 Ross. c. 0 0 3 Sampson, p. 2 2 0 Brogden, cf. 0 0 0 Stevens. 0 1 0 Totals. 8 5 2 Totals. 9 15 11 ball over.

As for the statistics of the game, Stanford is upheld in her victory. The Cards made 130 yards from scrimmage as opposed to the Aggies' 117. Their one pass netted 31 yards while the Aggies' two made but 9. Wilcox's punts averaged 38 yards while the Aggles' averaged but 30. The yards lost in scrimn. ge were 8-17 against the Aggies. And it statistics mean nothing in the dopester, then the fact that O. A. C. made a bad punt in her own territory might be pointed out as the reason for the Stanford victory. At any rate Kerr is satisfied.

Druids Score Win

Over W. B. Ath. Club The Druids retained their lead at the top of their division in the Class "B" leavie yesterday after-noon when they defeated the West Berkeley Athletic Club tossers at Kenny Park in Berkeley by a score of 7 to 2. It was a fast game throughout, the fielding of the Druius being excellent. Reckelberg pitched good ball throughout for the Winners. While

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Oroville and Chico.

Football Team Will Not Shave Until It Wins

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 30.
-Football players of Texas Christian University, abashed by their long list of defeats this year, solemnly resolved at a meeting today not to shave until they achieve at least one victory. Their next game is with Oklahoma A. & M. College here next Saturday. They'll all have beards by thenany many more beards if they

Bertillions **Drop Another** By 5-2 Score fame hards of pleases

day afternoon on the Lockwood School grounds, the Zenith Mill and Lumber Company tossers ners but the breaks of the game gave the Zeniths two runs in the second with the aid of but a lone hit and three more in the fifth, in which two bingles figured.

The losers touched Bray for a

total of eleven safeties but allowed the majority of their hits to go to waste, Bray keeping them fairly well scattered. In the field the Zeniths booted four against two

runs for the Shavers, which lead they held to the finish Rodgers, who started for the Sodality, was relieved in the first inning after walking four men by Mulkahey, who pitched wonderful ball until the sixth inning when the Rainbows turned what looked like defeat into a victory. Duffy pitched scattered hits and was given good good ball after the second inning, support throughout, the three erstriking out twelve of the hitting

sodality. BOGALITY.

RAINBOWS.

AB. R. H.

Vierra, 3b. 5 2 1 Gaston, rf. 5 1 2
Duffy, p. 4 1 0 Pser, ss... 5 2 2
Cicrne, 2b. 3 1 1 Avary, 3b. 5 1 0
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Totals. 24 13 27 Totals... 29 10 9 Errors: Vierra, Pimental 2. Dick, Jackson, (RFS. P. 5). Peichouser, Avery, Callahan 2, (S. J. S. 4). Home runs, Mulkahey (2) Luscher Home runs, Mulkaney (2) Luscher Two base hits, Cicerone, Pimental, Prayer. First base on called balls, Duffy 4, Rodgers 4, Mulkaney 5 Struck out by Duffy 12, Mulkaney 4. Hit by pitcher, Alvers, Duffy by Mulkaney. Double plays, Cicerone (unassisted). Charge defeat to Mulkaney. Time of game 2 hours, 30 minutes. Umpire, C. W. Robles.

Tanks Beat Burns

In S. F. Soccer Play The Union Iron Works defeated the Burns by a score of 6 to 3 yesterday afternoon at the Memor-ial Field while the Thistles upset the dope by defeating the Barbarians at the same field by a score of 2-1. The Vampires further spilled the dope of the San Francisco Football league by tripping up the Olympic Club kickers at the Golden Gate Park stadium by a score of

Figures Tomorrow On Killhullen Fund As an the managers have not yet made a report it is, impossible to announce today the exact amount of money raised by The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter Leaguers for the widow of Pat Kilhullen. The amount will be announced tomor-



Coast Tires Easy Victory

Collegiate Stars Work With Willow to Beat W. N. Moore Nine 18-4.

The W. N. Moore Co. tossers bowed before the superior hitting of the Coast Tire yesterday afternoon at the Coast Tire diamond, Phil Koerner's athletes slugging the offerings of Mytterwald for a total of twenty hits to ring in an 18 to 4 victory. Mitterwald was a puzon the swatsmiths of collegiate fame hammered the agate to all parts of the field to win as they

Gene Van Houste, former St. Mary's College pitcher hurled a steady brand of ball for the Coast The Bertillion Hatters dropped Tires, allowing but six hits, two their second game straight yester- of which were bunched in the second to give the W. N. Moores a three run lead, which they, were only able to maintain for an inning. Van Houtte sent fourteen of walking off with the contest by a the lose, back to the bench on score of 5 to 2. The Bertillions strikes and only in the latter part both outhit and outfielded the win- of the game, when the result was certain, eased up and grew careless to pass five batters.

Hitting honors were evenly shared among the Tire boys. The California contingent, Gerlach, Hermile, Hal Makin, Toomey and Morrow accounting for ten of the safeties while the representatives of St. Mary's College, Husky Cor-doza and Gene Van Houtte, accounted for five more.
The Tires look to be a formidable hitting club with all of these

collegiate tossers in the fold. The infield performed perfectly yesterday and looks to be the class of the division in the fielding line. Long distance hitting featured the last stages of the game, Hal Makin driving out a circuit clout and a triple while Gerlach, Toomey

5 1 2 | Van Houtte and | Schultz | S

Hayward W. O. W.

The Cakland Sciots trimmed the Hayward W. C. W. at the Hayward Booster Park yesterday morning by a score of 8 to 2. Hurll pitched a nice brand of ball for the winners, allowing but five rors not coming at critical times. Double plays by Bower, Moyes and Skaggs and a sensational running carch by Smith in left field, who doubled Gore off first featur-

who doubled Gore off first feature of the game,

oakLand Sciots. | Hayward. |

b. H. E. |

Penton, 3b... 3 2 0 | Richmond. cf... 0 1 0 |

Noyes, sh... 1 2 0 | Marshall. 2b. 1 1 1 1 |

Skaggs 1b... 0 0 0 | Royes, 1b... 1 0 0 |

Powen, 2b... 1 2 2 | Davis, 1t... 0 1 0 0 |

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Hurll, p... 1 1 | Davis, p... 0 0 0 0

Totals.... 8 10 8 Totals.... 2 5 1
Summery: Home run—Fenton. Two-base lits—Fenton, Noyes, Walked.—By Hulli 8, by Davis 3. Struck out.—By Hulli 4, by Davis 12. Bouble plays—Bowen to Noyes to Staggs, Smith to Eowen to Skaggs, Stolen bases—Lelter, Mathicson Fenton, Noyes. Scottler II—Smith. Umarked Hennessy. Becore—Diets, Time—1 hour 50 mbuttes.

The oldest crane in Europe or the Moselle river is still in use after 500 years.

Washington U. Slug Way To Tops Heap on Pacific Coast

Sun Dodgers Win Third Straight; Bears, Cards, Oregon U Follow.

Washington's football team. again driving forward as in the lays when Gilmour Doble was its coach, today remains at the top of the Pacific Coast Conference list, having defeated its old rival, Washington State, 17-13 Saturday. The standings of the teams fol-

Washington 3 . Southern California0

fornia team had an off day Saturday, it won from Southern Callfornia 12-0. The Bears outplayed the southerners but for the greater part of the game led by but two points, made by a safety.

Again Stanford, opening the conference season, defeated an Oregon team, the Oregon Aggies being the victims this time by a 6-0 score. For four years the Cardinals have opened against an Oregon eleven and have won.
Idaho seems destined to lose every chance it has to defeat Ore-

gon for the Vandals, playing against the Eugene team at Portland lost by 3-0. It was upset for ldaho's fast team, using an aerial attack, was expected to win. The teams have met 23 times and Oregon has won 17 of the clashes. The rest were tied.
Outside the conference, two

California teams, Santa Clara and St. Mary's, disposed of two south-western teams, Arizona and the New Mexico Aggies, respectively, here Saturday. St. Mary's had lit-tle trouble winning 19-6 but Santa Clara had a close call and nosed out by only 8-7. Nevada got a scare when it tackled the California Aggies from Davis and won by only 6-2.

Bert Colima Boxes Well

handy fashion, and he still has something to show the fans. Colima admits he did not open up against Anderson, as he saw what La Croix and Joseph, halfbacks; Lee did to Kramer, and he was taking no unnecessary chances of being hit low, but against Barrieau he promises to put all his wares on dis-play. The pair boxed in Los Angeles recently and split the honors.
Colima has had a nice rest since he cracked Billy Gibbs on the chin down south a few weeks ago, his fight with Anderson being his first ring appearance in a long time, and he claims the vacation has done him a lot of good. Bert's friends claim he can drop anybody he can hit, and they look for him to flatten Mr. aBrrieau. Colima is a won-derfully built lad and has a sock in his right hand that is poison. Eddie Landon put in a busy after-Eddie Landon put in a busy afternoon in the gmy yesterday preparing for his bout with Johnny Cline.
Landon lost one to Joe Azevedo,
and then got even by licking Joe's
cousin, Manuel. He may get another match with Azevedo if he defeats Cline. The latter boxed a torrid draw with Gene Cline a week ago in San Francisco.

If Tim Kelly has the punch he showed before he went erst Joe Eagon had better have a care. Tim used to nith like a mule kicks. The other boxers on the card are reported in good shape. Charles Goodyear, of rubber fame, died in poverty in 1860.

Three Close Games Played In Eastbay

Neptunes, Rangers and Italia Virtus Clubs Win in Soccer Play.

RESULTS. Neptune 1, Sons of St. George 6; at Washington park.
Rungers 4, Golden Gats Merchants 2: at Gurileld grounds. Virtus 4, Foresters 1; at San Pable

A. O. F..... 3 0 3 0 2 12

The Neptunes defeated the Sons of St. George in the best game of the day in the Eastbay yesterday afternoon at Washington Park, Alameda, the final score being 1 to 0. The Sons of St. George had everything in their favor for the first half with the strong wind at their backs, but the Neptune defense stood up under the attack and blanked the veteran Sons' forwards. Moore, Critchlow and La Croix were busy throughout the game, kicking out of danger.

The first half ended without a score, and with the wind at their backs for the second half the Neptunes changed from a defensive to an offensive team, and after 15 minutes of play a penalty shot was allowed the Sons, Spurgeon missing when Moore saved the shot. Christie of the Neps scored the only goal about 10 minutes later in the sec-ond half on a shot ten yards out on a pass from Nicholson. At the San Pablo playground the

Italia Virtus club was held to a 4 to 1 score by the Ancient Order of Foresters, who surprised the fol-lowers of the league by their strong comeback, the Virtus boys having been figured easy winners. The final count was not indicative of the hard game that was played, for at the end of the first half the For-esters were leading one to nothing and had their defense not cracked in the second period would have

held up even better.

The Rangers defeated the Golden In Gymnasium Gate Merchants 4 to 2 at the Garfield grounds in Berkeley, the

Nicholsen, Rose, Arnold, Christie Sousa, forwards.

Sons of St. George -Batten, goal: Livingston and Gray, fullbacks: Mee, Plumtree and Thompson. halfbacks; Butler, Phipps, Devlita Besurch, Spurgeon, forwards. Referee-Dewhurst.

Battling Ortega On Portland Card PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30.— Eddie Richards and Battling Or-tega will scrap it out in the sixround semi-windup to the Jimmy Darcy-Tom King bout at Milwaukee next Wednesday night. The two signed today.

Darcy and King, who tangle in the main event, are in the midst of

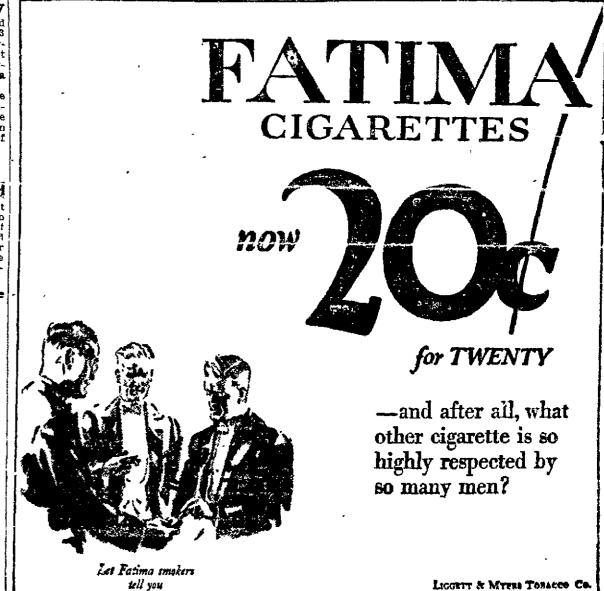
training. Darcy, or Valley Trambitas, as he is better known here, boxed six fast rounds with his brother Johnny today. Tilden Improving

After Operation PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.—Wm. T. Tilden II, national tennis champion, was reported improved today following a second incision in the

middle finger of his right hand.

The start was

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TRADITIONS AND PEACE.

The shifting of borders a few miles to the north or south,—the signing of treaties or the lesson of the great World War cannot settle hereditary differences nor make ancient ene mies sit peaceably at the same table.

The Trentino is called "Redeemed Italy" by but a portion of its inhabitants. 'Italia 'irredenta" has become "Italia redenta" and a Southern Tyrol is The Trentino, but problems are not settled and cannot be while people of divergent culture must live together. The recent uprising of the Fascisti against Austrian influence has brought the situation before the world. Here is another Alsace-Lorraine, another field in which the seeds of war are often

Civilized by the Romans and made a province of the empire to which the Italians love to feel they have fallen heir, the district remained under one or another form of Roman, Italian or Lombard control until 1027 when it was severed from Italy and given into the hands of Prince Bishops of Trent under more or less nominal German control. In 1803 the country became Austrian, in 1805 Bavarian. The French under Napoleon continued it in 1809 and held it until 1814 when it was again handed over to Austria. It remained Austrian until Italy's soldiers 'redeemed' it during the World War.

Tyrol north of the Alps was Germanicized early. But the mountain barrier slowed up the southern advance of German culture. Despite direct Germanic control for a century and German influence for a much longer period, the Trentino was appreciably Germanicized only in the extreme north. In Bolzano (which the Austrians called Bozen), forty miles south of the main ridge of the Alps in the Adige Valley, there was an obvious conflict between the two cultures. The streets and squares bore German names and the store signs German characters. The slim steeple of the parish church was undeniably Gothic. But though one of the principal streets bore the name Laubengasse the graceful arches of its arcaded sides proclaimed Italy, and the trade in their shadows was largely carried on in Italian.

Most conspicuous of the German touches, perhaps, was that contributed by the quaintly garbed Austrian soldiers, the Kaiserjager with the jaunty plumed hats. The note they struck in Trento was obviously alien, and their plumes even were not so jaunty as those of the Bersaglieri who now stand guard among their own people.

The cables are bringing each day new reports of clashes in The Trentino. The inhabitants of one of the world's beauty spots, a place designed for peace and meditation, are being forced by a difference of customs and tradition to ignore all of the terrible warning of war.

A false impression that California gold mines are peculiarly unsafe is one of the results of the Argonaut fire. Compared with coal or copper mines the deep rock gold mine, -as it is constructed on the Mother Lode.-in reality, offers few hazards. Many of the mines are equipped with all of the known safety appliances and, in addition, have what is known as wet shafts. The timbers here are always soaked. In addition most of the deep mines have two shafts equipped with skips and ladders and a system of ventilation which cannot be blocked by fire or cave in. It should be the duty of those familiar with the mining business to correct an impression which is having its effects on the industry here.

The National Association of Travelers' Aid societies will meet in Cincinnati on November 22. In 160 cities this organization gives personal assistance, guidance and counsel to approximately 2,000,000 persons a year. It directs young girls and women to reputable boarding houses and hotels, protects the feeble minded, insane and other travelers worried with serious social problems. Thousands of immimet at ocean piers after the fiances have been I stand?

visited and it has been ascertained there is no legal or moral impediment to the marriage. A survey on social organization is to be one of the main features of the convention.

SHIPMENTS SPELL PROSPERITY.

Railways of the United States have placed orders, this year, for 122,953 freight cars, or more than the average orders for both the last five and the last ten years. In 1912, 1913 and might become instructors. The 1916 only was the number greater and there remains two months and a half, for the record is up to October 15, in which additional orders will be placed. In the same time 1719 locomotives have been ordered, against a yearly average of 1483 for the five years preceding lessness or the anguish and hu-

The comparatively large orders for locomo- issued by a San Francisco expert tives and cars, says the Railway Age, are predicated on the belief of railway managers that | \$290 a year for clothes. This would traffic will continue to move in increasing volume. In the fall of 1920 the railways handled conditions obtain education as not the largest business of their history. The total number of cars loaded with freight in the four weeks ending October 14 of this year was only 2.9 per cent less than for the corresponding on my shift, and it would knock weeks of a year ago but the tonnage difference is much larger. In spite of the end of the coal strike, coal loadings are lighter. Ore ship ments are also decreased.

There is a large increase in farm products hole for last week's room rent. and in manufactured goods indicating prosperity in the retail trade and a general move- sore because I shoot 'em their ment of crops to market. It is also pointed Arbuckle. She's got a classy pair of earrings, but the hole for 'em out the loadings this year would be much is punched too high up on said greater if cars were available. Another en- ears. The place for 'em is on couraging feature is the heavy shipments of impair her hearing. This new bird building materials and the predictions by those is always telling about all the engaged in the construction business there is a up. She says, for Gawd sake wear prospect for a great deal of this work. Unless one of 'em, I'm weary of seeing all past experience is misleading, the demands the one you got on. Miss Lots of Clothes went right out in the upon the railroads in the months and years im- kitchen and started windiamming mediately ahead are going to increase and with the pearl diver. There she they will have use for more additional facilities water the starving Belgian who just than they will be able to provide.

FAITH IN OAKLAND.

the Eastbay. This is destined to be a big city." One of the great railroad executives of the her jewels to back the enterprise, West, William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific Company, is the speaker. He is dis- to that extent in some enterprise cussing the purchase by the Southern Pacific does not seem so remarkable when of three hundred acres fronting the tracks of you remember that Ferdinand was the company at its Sixteenth Street station, and announces that this great site will be used finery. for terminal, port and industrial purposes.

The deal is one of the most important in suance of a statement by the Essen Billy Patterson recalls the only hurried away one rush night to an dustrial developments in California. It means Bergwerks Zentung, that this great western railroad is convinced rency depreciation a sum ten times that Oakland is to become the main railroad greater than the whole of the cash terminal on the coast. It means that President Sproule and his directors are aware of the tremendous economic importance of the slogan "where rail and water meet." Added to the this standpoint it would seem that ground already owned by the Southern Pacific, these three hundred acres constitute a site holding out dazzling promise of port and transportation development. President Sproule emphasizes this where he says: "It would have been a mistake for us to fail to acquire this property, lying, as it does, directly alongside ours."

. In announcing the deal, the Southern Pacific executive stresses the fact that the company intends to cooperate with the municipality in And O, the eyes that dimmed for developing the port of Oakland. This statement also is worthy of note, indicating as it does that the railroad expects to transfer freight and passengers on ocean-going vessels right here in Oakland Harbor, in the near future. It should not be forgotten that the Southern Pacific Company has had vast experience in maritime matters. This company picked another great port. New Orleans, for a terminal, and it now operates a considerable fleet of steamers from that city to New York. All of which is of the highest significance, demonstrating the faith which the Southern Pacific Company has in the future of Oakland as a world

WHAT IS BEAUTY?

Five Eskimo tribes, who never yet saw a white man, have been found by a Danish explorer on Baffin Island. The report states that when the Eskimos saw the white men they hid their wires and children, and pre pared to give battle. Evidently the first impression created by the appearance of the Caucasians was unfavorable. Which brings one to the oft-asked question: "What is beauty?" The heavy beards of the explorers, their blue eves and fair hair, white skins, and the most beautiful peals of bells in strange apparel were probably just as grotesque to these denizens of the North as yellow after the toil of many years, proskins and slaut eyes are to the average white duced a peal of bells which were

man who first beholds an Asiatic. Probably the Eskimos set down the explor- bells were he in a neighboring, ers as devils, or as supernatural beings of some sort. Andre, the explorer who tried to reach land, and the bells were lost. Misthe North Pole in a balloon, was never heard fortune overtook the bell tounderfrom. Only recently an indication of his fate ing about the world for years. Ther, reached civilization, when Eskimos told a party hearing that his bells had been of explorers that a "devil" had descended from hear their sweet tones once again, the skies among them, and that they had killed As his vessel sailed up the Shanthis dangerous visitor. Which, from the point of view of the Eskimo, was a natural and com- came the music of his bells. He against the measure.—Bakersfield to any scheme to move the marine mendable act. And this leads us to the question whether civilization is much more merciful dral, but when the vessel came to grant brides coming to marry their fiances are to the things or persons it does not under anchor and they went to rouse orator, but he can make a plain it is not favored by the marine

NOTES AND COMMENTS

New York Sun: "Despite recent increases, the salaries of college teachers, taken as a whole, still fall short of the rewards that equal intellect and training may earn in some other forms of employment Recently the authorities of one middle Western college announced that hereafter only unmarried efforts of the family men to supplement their meager incomes by outit seems, for them to attend properly to their duties. The wife of a member of the faculty of the University of California, Mrs. H. L. Bruce, asserts that the professor's wife must 'choose between childmiliation of many years of debt and drudgery.' A recent budget clares Mrs. Bruce. Where such

How a lady talks, according to the Medford Mail Tribune: "Well, I'm funny A new girl is working the wind out of everybody not running for office, to see the number of bright young men and heavy taxonvers who got hungry between meals since she came. They are so full of doughnuts, they are in the the dewlap, not where it's liable to dresses she's got. Elsie shut her

Kansas City Star: "The Philadelphia Public Ledger does not regard the discovery of America as "We have faith in the future of Oakland and the outstanding achievement of the calls his most wonderful feat that of inducing Queen Isabella to pawn adding that if you don't believe it. try to get some woman interested of your own The feat, however, was probably his protest that encouraged Isabella to soak the

> payments of reparations, should not be passed over unnoticed That newspaper adds that the total foreign losses due to this cause, since July, 1921, are £725,000,000. From sympathy with Germany for the terrible' depreciation of her cur-

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

The Marching Line. We watched young Sam, the so dier, march away With those to fill thinned ranks upon the Line;

And O, the cheers they beard that summer day!

Yours and Mine! . . . Marched, singing of a duty "Over There"--A Cause to win to save the world

from hell! Marched to the beat of drums . to silent prayer When reddest ran the Marne,

The Bread Line. His broken body held his tortured

young Sammy fell.

Held fast to it, and would not let it A Nation's gratitude? A beggar's dole! Twere better that he had not lived to know!

The Dotted Line. How soon the busy world of me

New problems press, old issues to But O, and O, it is the Debt of debts!-

"outlawed" while this planet keeps its place. Did you but notes the pain in his young eyes-His body paid the toll for Your and Jime.

Change that strk look to one o glad surprise! The Bonus waits-sign on the dot-

-TORREY CONNOR.

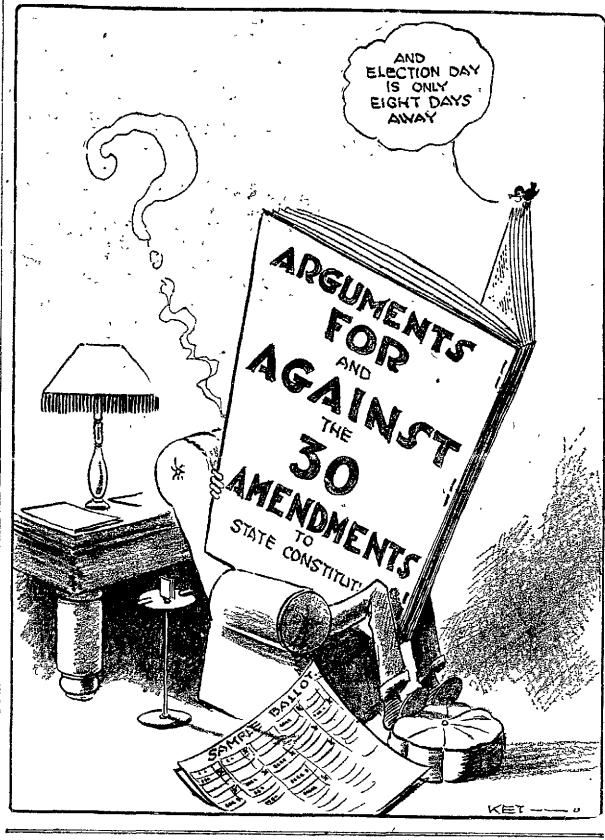
BELLS OF LIMERICK, Limerick, where the Irish rebels had their headquarters, has one of support Woolwine because they the world. They were made, in Italy by a young workman, who, land Mail. so perfect in tone that even his critical judgment was satisfied. The convent, but in the course of years war swept across that part of the and he left his native land, wandertaken to Limerick, he set out to non, borne upon the evening air from the towers of the cathedral went forward and sat, listening, his gaze fixed upon the distant cathe-

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don Post.

ARE YOU DOING THIS?



"WHO STRUCK BILLY PATTERSON?"

In a letter to the editor of thee and the river boatmen. Billy Pat-Californian, tells of the origin of

the old mystersy of who struck heard of the cause for that much-repeated query.

in the Yosemite Valley with Herbert Hoover and other college associates, we got up a great-campfire gathering, to which were summoned only the college folk then among the hundreds of campers in that wonderful valley. Our rency is both unnnecessary and un- campfire was in a natural amphitheater under the Royal Arches, up near Mirror Lake and close beside the key Merced river. The registry that night showed men and women present from thirtyseven different colleges of America and Europe.

> James Brett Stokes, Princeton '81, a giant who played guard at Princeton, related -the story responsible for the question "Who struck Billy Fatterson?"

In years gone by there was an annual feud night conflict between the university students at Oxford remains a mysterey.

New York Herald, Archie Rice, terson was the recognized leader among the boatmen and a bruiser the question, "Who struck Billy to be dreaded. To capture him became the special object of the John Philip Sousa's reference to English collegians. This was affected

assembled were in bla and cowls and were masked. A mock tribunal was instituted. Billy was tried, found guilty, con-In June of 1894, while camping tenced. He was to be guillotined. The beheading block was revealed, the headsman stood beside it with a huge battle-ax.

> Billy, bound hand and foot, was placed kneeling before the curved depression and his throat fitted down into it and the blindfold placed over his eyes. The command was given. The blow fell upon Billy's powerful neck. It was only a cord that had been wet in cold water. Billy remained inert. Moments passed. Billy had fainted? No, Billy was dead.

The whole thing had been very real to him. His heart had stopped for all time. The affrighted students removed their disguises. spirited the body out to the river's edge and left it.

"Who struck Billy Patterson?"

money tinkling in their pockets to

Three carloads of fruit have been

shipped from Vacaville during the

past seven days, making 1135 for

the season. Last year the season

closed on October 18th with a

by express. Therre will be several

more carloads shipped before the

present season closes.-Vacaville

While on his way to Santa Rosa

on Sunday Dr. Parsons had an ex-

siting moment when one of the rear

wheels of his car flew off and

went hurtling far ahead of the

damage resulted .- Dixon Tribune.

Prohibition is a fixture in Amer-

A representative of the organizt-

ion known as the Camels—camels

ting dry-denies that that organi-

zation has taken any stand on any

question in the forthcoming elec-

tion except prohibition enforce-

ment. That one subject, he says, is

the only one that interests them .-

It is said that many of the low-

er bay people are strongly opposed

recruit base from Mare Island. It

Palo Alto Times.

-Bakersfield Californian.

Reporter.

Fomona newspapers gave Kings listen to, but the farmers of this county a fine send off for being section prefer to hear tax-saving An' makes him stop his work to go progressive enough to keep an exhibit at the Los Angeles county hearing it lingling in the cash regfair. Riverside and Los Angeles also lister of the tax collector's office said nice things. Getting our own for administration extravagances. county before the right sort of Dixon Tribune. public gatherings north and south is a winning card and the Kings displays at Sacramento. Pomona and Riverside have amply proven this .- Hanford Sentinel.

A conspicuous instance of effective chamber of commerce work total of 866 cars by freight and 28 was the opening on September 7 in Eureka, Humboldt county, of a community built redwood hotel, as a result of the successful drive for \$270,000 handled by the Eureka chamber of commerce.—Chico Enterprise.

The outstanding feature in political circles in the state during the past week is the open avowal of hundrads of Democrats that they intendend to vote for Friend W Richardson for sovernor. Practically every expression made by these Democrats is that , they cannot do not consider him a true representative of their party.--Wood-

ilf you see a . man plumbing the line of good citizenship and general correct living, you need never ask what he believes. On the other hand, if he is not living right, whatever he may believe is not worth a continental darn.-Woodland Democrat.

The more closely that the water and power bill is scrutinized the more evident becomes the fact that it is prejudicial to the financial and industrial welfare of California; Scores, of organizations identified with the best interests of the State have formally gone on record Callfornian.

Friend Richardson is not an him he was deal.—From the Lon- statement of fact mighty well. Smooth speeches are pleasant to News.

DIRTY HANDS. I have to wash myself at night before I go to bed.

and wash before I'm fed, an' Pa my hands an' shirt; I'm so fond of dirt.

Bill-my chum-an' I agree that we have never seen A feller doing anything whose hands were white an' clean.

Bill's mother scolds the same as mine an' calls him in from play

make him wash his face and hands a dozen times a day. seems to worry mother so. but when the plumber comes fixe the pipes, it's plain to see he never scrubs his thumbs. His clothes are always thick with grease, his face is smeared

with dirt, he is not ashamed to show the smudges on his shirt

has hands much worse than An' I have noticed when we ride

there's dirt in every line. carpenter who works around our house can mend a chair Or put up shelves or fixe the floor, an' mother doesn't care he's not in his Sunday best;

she never interferes upsters to wash his ears.

The fellers really doing things, as far as I can see, hands and necks and ears that are as dirty as can be;

man who fixes father's car when he can't make it go always has a smudgy face, his hands aren't white as snow. must wash an' wash an' wash while everybody knows

most important men in town have dirty hands and clo'es. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

FOUGHT FOR HIS RIGHTS. John Roosevelt of Sayville,

cousin of the late Col. Theodore Roosevelt, won a verdi of 27 cents in the Suffolk County Supreme Court in a suit against the Long Island Railroad. The amount machine. Fortunately no serious represents the fare on the Long Island Railroad between Jamaica and he Flatbush Avenue Station. M: Roosevelt brought suit for \$1000 after he had been put off the train ca, according to no less an authorin East New York. ty than President Harding, It

He had a commutation ticket to seems safe to assume that he is the Pennsylvania Station, where he not alone in this view. The fact that the Eighteenth Amendment intended to go, but changed his will never be departed from must, mind before he reached Jamaica by this time have become plainly and took the Brooklyn train. He asked the conductor for a slip to evident to all official Washington. indicate his change of route, so he could go to the Flatbush Avenue Station, and the conductor on the second train demanded a fare from Jamaica to Brooklyn. When Mr. can go a long time without get-Roosevelt refused to pay it ne was put off the train - New York

> **TODAY 20 YEARS AGO** Carl Holm has purchased the

Jacob Harder place in Livermore. Walter C. Weedon will deliver an llustrated lecture in the chapel of the First Congregational church on Saturday evening. His subject will be "Hawaii."

is said thant the plan is the result fiss Emma Parks at the home of of some San Diego people, and that her parents in Melrose. Charles D. Herman and the officers on this neaboard. Vallejo Warde company are at the Mac-

donough theater this week.

Here Are Some Eye Facts Which Everyone Should Know

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Commissioner of Health, New York

A withered nand is a helpless and useless member. Its condition is due to atrophy—the scientific name for withering-of the mancles. In turn, the atrophy of the muscles may be due to atrophy of the nerves which direct the mus-

Running to and from the brain or central nervous system are endless lines of nerves, which are like telephone wires running to and from the central office. When you touch a hot thing the nearest station at the end of that particular nerve line notifies the central office. Immediately there is sent back an order to the muscles to jerk your hand away from the hot thing you are touching.

This communication and the resulting action take place before you are conscious of what has happened. You may be sucking your thumb before you become conscious that you have been burned.

If the nerves are withered or atrophied they have lost their power to respond. They are dead and The higher special senses like

hearing and seeing, have highly organized and delicate special nerves. The nerve of hearing is called the "auditory nerve" The nerve of sight is called the "optic nerve."

The optic nerve is really an extension forward and outward of the brain itself. It is as if the brain had shot out a finger in order to get closer to the world, and to be in constant touch with its affairs. Instead of a nerve of feeling, Nature created a powerful seeing organ At the end of this finger of nerve tissue she placed a combination searchlight, telescope and microscope. Nothing is more marvelous in its structure or more effective for its purpose than the human eye.

You can see that, perfect as it is in health, the eye would be of no service if the optic nerve lost its power of construction. If the optic nerve withers or atrophies, the eye becomes a dead and useless thing.

There are several causes for adult blindness-cataract, glaucoma, atrophy of the optic nerve. Cataract and the resulting blindness can be removed by an operation. Glaucoma is frequently amenable to treatment, with improvement of sight. But atrophy of the optic nerve! This is well-

men moberess. The oculist uses an instrument cts my neck an' ears | called the "ophthalmoscope." This is a little mirror, perforated in the They seem to wonder why it is that centre, and having fitted back of the hole a series of minute lenses set in a revolving disc. The doctor looks through the perforation into the patient's eye, which is illuminated by the reflection of a lamp directed into the eye by the mirror. The disc is revolved until the right

lens for that particular eye is found, and then the doctor sees all the details of the deep parts of the patient's eye Out of the middle of the optic disc or nerve-head comes a bloodvessel, the retinal artery. This divides into branches which pass over the edge of the disc to supply the retina of the eye with blood and nourishment This blood is

returned through veins uniting in

one vessel, which passes back into The motorman who runs the car the optic nerve alongside the artery. In health, the optic disc is a delicate pink. In optic nerve atrophy it is white and dead-appearing. It may even have a silvery appearance. The pinkness is all gone, and the blood-vessels are contracted. The life has gone from the nerve, and it is a dead and useless thing, incapable of transmitting to the brain pictures of the beautiful world. Sight has

been replaced by blindness. Fortunately, optic nerve atrophy s an uncommon disease. Serious blood diseases and drug poisoning are among the chief agents producing atrophy.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT TRIBUNE radio broadcast. "Heartbreak House" Hall, U. C.

Maccabees, dance. Carnival, Auditorium St Joseph's Parochial School, Alameda. St. Lawrence church bazaar, Mu-

Sciots party, Fulton. N. of W. Hallowe'en party. Alameda W. B. A., masquerade West Chapter O. lasonic Temple, Berkeley. Fulton—Golden Days.

Orpheum-Vaudeville. Pantages-Vaudeville. American-The Ghost Breeler Century-Are You Jealous? State-A Wife's Awakening. T. and D .- Kindred of the Dus Franklin-Queen of The Moule Rouge.

Broadway-Feature Picture. Lake Merritt-Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Prof. Buckham speaks, Paring School of Religion, Berkeley,

p. m. Prof. McCown speaks, Pacific Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, 4 p. m.
Aloha and Athens Parlors, Hallowe'en party, evening.
"Heartbreak House," Hall, U. C., evening.

Iroquois Council, dance, Carpenter's Hall, evening.
"Spirit of Drama" presented by Cordonices Club, Berkerey, evening. Costume Dance, St. Leo's Hall, 4203 Piedmoni, evening. Hallowe'en Masquerade ball,

O. L. 256, Pacific building, evening Sciots, Berkeley, Hallowe'es party, 2073 Allston Way, evening Oakland W. B. A., Hallowe'es party, evening, United Slavonian Social theater A party was given recently by

party, Fulton, evening. and the state of

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ASSOCIATED POESS Exclusive & Alemach County HITTED DRESS INTERNATIONAL NEWS - UNIVERSAL SERVICE

Gakland Eribune

In the event that it is decided to link Oakland and Alameda by a tube under the estuary, the type and size of the structure should be left to the judgment of the board of supervisors, according to the belief of Mayor John L. Davie and the city commission.

At the meeting of the board of supervisors todday, a letter in favor of the proposed tube was read from W. G. Tibbitts, chairman of a committee made up of representatives of industries along the estuary. The letther contained an account of a meeting of the committee in the city hall last Thursday for the purpose of bringing the matter before the mayor of Oakland, at which Mayor Davie was present.

It was the opinion of the mayor

that, because Alameda and Oakland are the two cities mamly concerned in the erection of the pro posed tube, the supervisors should decide the type and dimensions of the structure, and whether of not it should be built. In addition to Tibbitts, who sign-ed the letter as chairman of the

committee, the names of the fol-lowing industries on the estuary were attached:
The Alaska Packers, E. K. Wood

Lumber Co., Hanlon Dry Dock and Lumber Co., Hanjon Dry Dock and ship Building &Co., Sunset Lumber Co., Atlas Imperial Diesel Engine Co., Bonds & Tibbett Ship Building and Dry Dock Co., Dow Pump Works, Rhodes & Jamieson, Waddell Lumber Co., W. F. Stone & Son, Bethleham Ship Building Corporation, Western Milling Co, Charles Nelson Co., Union Gas Engine Co., Crowley Launch and Tuggine Co, Crowley Launch and Tug-Francisco Bridge Co., Towell Bros Pacific Tank and Pipe Co.

Woman Faints While

ing as she stood over a stove cooking breakfast, Mrs. Pearl Thomas, \$1, wife of Robert Thomas, postal clerk, was probably fatally burned shortly after 9 o'clock this morning hope chest, a set of silver and at her home, 1612 Sîuart street. Mrs. Thomas was engaged in fry-

head going into the pan of sizzling big success. The committee has head going into the pan of sizzing big success. The committee has bacon. Thomas, who was in an adapted as the slogan for the show "Give Them More Than heard screams and found his wife's clothes ablaze and her hands and clothes ablaze and her hands and face almost charred. He summoned aid and the woman was removed to the state of the coming moned aid and the woman was removed. The committee has adopted as the slogan for the slow adopted as the slogan for the slow iffer work. Their Money's Worth.

The funds derived from the slow will go toward the upkeep of the brush in the center of which was tective story that starts in the Sunday magazine of The Oakland the Was announced that the use watchmen patrolled this face that the summoned aid and the woman was removed. The committee has adopted as the slogan for the slow adopted as the slogan for the slow if the with the greatest care. A high this old man?

The answer is found in THE when the widow sought to be appropriately strick the society-devaluation with a strick that the summoned aid and the woman was removed. The committee has adopted as the slogan for the slow if the with the greatest care. A high this old man?

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suffering. been subject to epileptic fits for cast during the past week in the some time, according to members of her family. At the hospital it was said that she might succumb to her injuries

Double Program Proves Popular With Film Fans



WALLACE REID, whose latest film, "The Ghost Break-er," heads a big double bill, now playing at the American theater.

May McAvoy in "The Top of New York" Is Second Fea-. ture of Program.

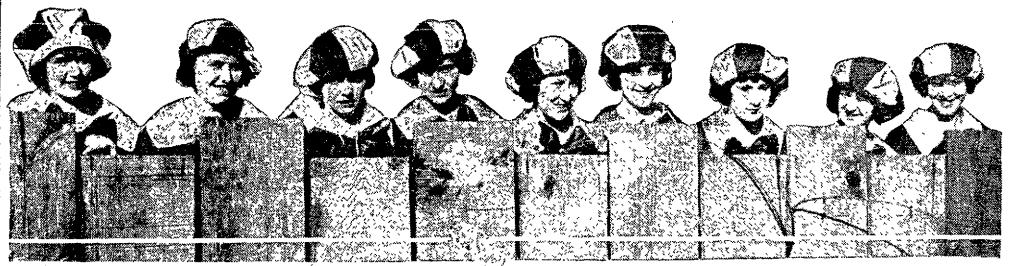
One of the best programs of the season is being offered this week at the American theater where Wallace Reid's latest laugh provoker, "The Ghost Breaker," is heading an attractive double bill. May McAvoy in "The Top of New York" is being presented as the second feature "The Ghost Breaker" is one of the funniest films Wallace Reid has ever made. He is ably supported by Lila Lee and Walter Hiers. The story leads from the feucal districts of Kentucky to Spain, where the lovely Lila Lee appears as the mistress of a haunted castle. Walter Hiers' characterization of the negro servant causes much laughter.

May McAvoy presents a different three of New York life in "The Ton"

of New York."
"Broadway Rese" with Mae Mur-

Three Cheers and a Oui, Say We, for the Legion's Yankee-Paree!"

Here are a few of the members of the corps of youn g women, who, clad in the colors of America and France, will sell programs at the forthcoming Yankee Paree Show at the Auditorium. The proceeds of the sales will be devoted to the upkeep of the Legion's clubrooms for the coming year. The girls in the picture are, left to right; LILABEL BLISS, CORDELIA NORWOOD, MARGARET MacDONALD, CAROLINE COOK, JOSEPHINE JENKINSON, EDNA WHITE, VIRGINIA SPENCER, VERA HODE and CLAIRE SPENCER.



TRICOLOR GARB

Garbed in the tri-colors of America and France, a corps of girls will sell programs during the Yankee-Paree show to be given at Killed Quist?" for the police de-Armistice Week, November 4 to 11. The corps was organized by

Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion. The programs will contain Cooking; Burned the events, from night to night, BERKELEY, Oct. 30. — Faint- as well as in the Armistice Day parade and the literary exercises at Lakeside park.

Awards will be made to the girls

disposing of the greatest number young woman's household.

moved to Temple Hospital, where of the clubrooms will not be revited to share the Legion's hospitality.

Fifteen ballot boxes have been called into service by the American Mrs. Thomas, who is colored, has Legion to accommodate the votes contest of the queen candidates for the honor of reigning over "Yankee Paree." Arletta Welch is leading by a scant 2000. The announced canvass follows: Arletta Welch, 32,050; Esther Kline, 30,000; Rose Morgan, 28,750; Edith Vendetti, 26,450; Mildred Alarie, 25,000; Jessie Myers, 24,600; Jane Smith,

Midnight Hour Barred at Y. W. For Hallowe'en

23,750; and "Jackey" Giaconnni,

Rules of witchcraft of more than 1000 years standing went down to defeat today before the regulations of the local Young Women's Christian Association. This occurred when a scant majority of those in charge at the institution overruled a vehement minority who centended that the 11:30 closing hour for Y. W. C. A. functions should be set aside tomorrow night in order that the association's Hallowe'en party might continue unt 'aid-

According to those vh. pro-posed extending the time limit "just this once," it would be impossible to summn, at r befre such a commuplace hur as 11:30, the supernatural guests who are the life of any Tollowe'en party, and whose here, as is well known, is the stroke of twelve. "They'll came at 11:30 rather than not come at all." said the members of the more worldly faction, who finally won the day. The Hallowe'en party will mark the dedication of two new clubrooms that have been decorated under the supervision of Miss Alice Rouleau, instructor in art at Oakland High school.

Schools Combine In Hallowe'ez: Jinks

SAN LEANDRO, Get. 30. -Participated in by faculty members of the three San Leandro public schools, McKinley, Lincoln and Washington, a Hallowe'en jinx was held at the latter institution's auditorium this afternoon. Individual stunts by attending members, entertainment acts, dancing and re-

Reva Shaffer, Beth Pleasants, Lieien, Bragg, Heley Stewart, Margaret Harling, Leila Hecke, Eloise Hare, Martha Hecke and Helen Harlan. much laughter.

May McAvoy presents a different of New York life in "The Top Alta Dominguez Johnson 121 500 Rollan Rowe, Henry Traynham. Olivas was a passenger in an auto man, Jack Hughes, owned by Mrs. Johnsen, which was Rafaetta, Marvin man. Jack Hughes, A. Davis, Lloyd run down by an electric train, it is Blevins, Danny Wooster and L. W. I charged.

"Who Killed Quist?" Big **Mystery Will Be Solved**

ferocious wolf dog.

signal from the old man. But Quis would give the butler no more sig als. He was dead. In a few hours every Oaklander asking the question, "Who

boat Co., Robertson Shippard, San the municipal auditorium during clared that he had been killed. It was easily the most startling murder mystery that had thrilled newspaper readers of the great Eastbay. Quist had died there before the very eyes of the faithful butler, protected against intrusion by the ferocious domesticated wolf. He did not die a natural death. Nor did he commit suicide. Alexander Quist was murdered

So said the police. LIFE IS CHOKED OUT.

Tootles attributed it to "Invisible other articles appropriate for a Fingers." Invisible Fingers had clutched at "Queer" Quist's throat

> fence to see that no one climbed over it. Inside this fence was another and still a third.

> > BERKELEY, Oct. 35 .- Gilda

Varesi's comedy, "Enter, Madame," presented last week by the Greek Theater Players, will be repeated

tonight and tomorrow night in Wheeler Hall. The play was en-

thusiastically received on its pres-

entation at the university and was declared by critics to be one of the

best productions staged by the

Russian actress, has captivated audiences both in Berkeley and in San

Francisco, where she is appearing

n the same play at the Plaza the-

iter. Sam Hume as "Gerald," the

usband, gives an unusually grod

interpretation of his part, while

others in the cast are Lloyd Corri-gan as the cook; Virginia Sciaroni

as the ma., Mary Morris, Irving Pichel, Mildred Levy, Dan To-theroh, Irene. McSwain and Klichl

Nishino. The performances will begin at \$115 o'clock.

MAR' 62 Oct. 30.—Claiming that negate operation of an automobile driven by W. Rattini

caused a collision with their car-

severe shock to their nervous sys-

tems, W. H. George, general man-

age of the Conell-Portland Ce-

ment Company, and Mrs. George,

depreciation of the car, \$200 for

Hallowe'en Party at

he delightful. Hallowe'en parties of the week-end was that given Sat-urday by Misses Elizabeth Blakes-

ley and Emma Schultz. They entertained at bridge at the country home of Mrs. Lou Ulrich, near

Woodland. The guest list included: Mesdames Lucile Browning Lit-

tle, Lorraine Traynham, Zella Desi-

mone, Almuth Rowe, Amy Litsch; Misses Ilda Ludden, Carrol Chiles

Messra. Moreland Leithold, Bill

Hart, Louis Gilbert, Richard Little.

Harold Simpson, LeRoy Zimmer-

\$500 each for shock.

\$ of Motorist

Damoon Suit Asks

same players.

As "Magame," Medea Radzina,

Quist lay back in his chair—dead, man eaters, ran wild through this Before him on the carpet growled jungle, making of it a No Man's Land. No stranger could have Just outside the room Harris, the passed through the tangled underbutler, sat waiting patiently for a growth and reached the house

And besides this, Quist always was attended by the most ferocious dog of all-Tiger.

Despite these safeguards, Quist was murdered as he sat at his study table. The butler who was watching him intently did not see the hand that struck. But Tiger sensed the presence of death and groveled on the floor, whining, growling deeply

MYSTERY NOT SOLVED.

and private detectives began the Spencer." search for the assassin. Clues bobbed up everywhere, confusing Spencer, 5076 Congress avenue, clues that seemed to lead nowhere. came across the will recently when Innocent people were accused.

fail to answer the question "Who husband. ing bacon when taken ill. She fell is stated by the committee of and had choked out his life. But it is stated by the committee of and had choked out his life. But it is stated by the committee of and had choked out his life. But it is stated by the committee of and had choked out his life. But it is stated by the committee of and had choked out his life. But it is stated by the committee of and had choked out his life. But it is stated by the committee of and had choked out his life. But it is stated by the committee of and had choked out his life. But it is stated by the committee of and had choked out his life. But it is stated by the committee of and had choked out his life. But it is stated by the committee of and had choked out his life. But it is stated by the committee of and had choked out his life. But it is stated by the committee of and had choked out his life. But it is stated by the committee of and had choked out his life. But it is stated by the committee of and had choked out his life. But it is stated by the committee of and had choked out his life. But it is stated by the committee of and had choked out his life. But it is stated by the committee of and had choked out his life. But it is stated by the committee of and had choked out his life. But it is stated by the committee of and had choked out his life. But it is stated by the committee of and had choked out his life. But it is stated by the committee of and had choked out his life. But it is stated by the committee of and had choked out his life. But it is stated by the committee of and choked out his life. But it is stated by the committee of and choked out his life. But it is stated by the committee of and choked out his life. But it is stated by the committee of and choked out his life. But it is stated by the committee of and choked out his life. But it is stated by the committee of and choked out his life. But it is stated by the committee of and choked out his life. But it is stated by the committee of and choked out his life. But

Get the Sunday magazine. Read the first installment of this mystery story. You will be sure to A pack of savage wolfhounds, read the rest.

NEW TEA ROOM TAKES 'JOINT'S' PLACE AT U. C.

BERKELEY, Oct. 30.—The old "joint" of North Hall fame at the university where coffee and doughnuts formed the piece de resistance gave way today to a modern tea room at the Uni-

versity of California.

The tea room and a cafeteria equipped with all modern conveniences, were thrown open to the students today.

Instead of the "joint," the new eating place has been christened the "Sub," short of Student Union Building, where the tea

room and careteria are located. A maximum accommodation of 240 people is provided in the cafeteria. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner will be served. From 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 11 at night the mezzanine floor on which the overflow from the cafeteria will be handled will be used as a tea room. A bakalso was opened today in the Student Union Building, this supplementing a soda fountain placed in operation earlier in the month.

Ten Are Injured When Elevator Falls

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 30 -The elevator in the hall of justice dropped one story this morning. Nine policemen and the elevator operadoing heavy damage and causing tor were injured, none serious ... when the steel cable supporting the moved to hospitals.



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WILL IN WATCH

watch case will prevent a hitter contest over the \$10,000 estate of James H. Spencer, who before his death held an interest in the Oakland Furniture Company, it is be lieved.

The will is written on a leaf torn from a note book and it reads: "All my real and personal property I leave to my wife." It was dated The Oakland police department July 4, 1922 and signed "James H

The widow, Mrs. Carrie H. she accidently opened the case of Not only did the investigators a watch which belonged to her

ministration with the will annexed

sherself and two brothers and a sister, who are: George S. and J. D. Spencer and Mrs. Jennie George, all of Burlingame. Spencer died on July 29, at the age of 65 years.

Silver Lake Camp Shows \$146 Profit

paying its way the Stockton mucamp at Silver Lake closed at season with a net fit of \$146.61 in the bank. It is considceptional hat a first-year camp should make such a showing, experts 👓v.

The camp entertained 374 Camp Fire Girls and Couns lors. During the season 208 adult enjoyed he camp. Not a single case of serious ill

iess developed, nor were there any but minor injuries sustained-not t broken limb or a sprained ankle. During the summer a magnitient some and log lodge was bunt, germanent kitchen erected, water dped and many other undertakings carried ou .

The season's report has just been nanded to the commissioners.

Tonight 8:15 o'clock, Greek Theater Players present "Enter Ma-dame," in Wheeler Auditorium.

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Guitar Strains Fail to Pacify Heart of Aunt

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.-Romantic strains of the guitar, played by Mike M. Gonzales beneatah her balcony, captured the heart of Cornelia Santiago, but not her 200-pound aunt, who also had to listen. The elder lady pushed him into the street when he called with a wedding license, he complained to the

Red Cross Will Outline Activities

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 30. — Gutlining of plans for the pending season's activities, together with the setting of a general meeting of all club officers and members, will be arranged at a special conference of Red Cross chapter officials with Mrs. B. F. Mason, chairman, this week. According to Mrs. Mason, to date there has been little call

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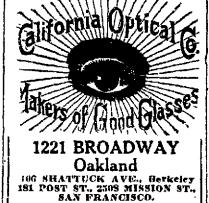
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The annual apportionment of money for the support of the Oakland recreation camp in the Sierra was made today by the city council, the budget for this year amounting to \$2625. The council overruled a protest

against the opening of Georgia street, and passed to print an ordinance ordering the work.

The improvement of Thirteenth avenue, between East Sixteenth and Thirty-eighth street, was also or dered, and property was ordered acquired for the widening of Prospect avenue, near Lakeshore. A report was received from the municipal woodyard for September,

showing that unemployed men received 1279 meals and 1462 lodgings for 179 individuals. Two Electrocuted

For Eastern Crimes tion of the dump. BELLEFONTE, Pa., Oct. 30 .-Thomas Vern Rhyall, convicted Rockview penitentiary today. Curmurderer of 14-year-old Clara; tis Sipple, alias Robert E. Hicks,

Following two one-week fires or the municipal garbage dump, city authorities are striving to remove the causes of spontaneous combus-tion which exists there, but admit that they are not sure what makes the garbage combust.

The fires are noted for the pene-

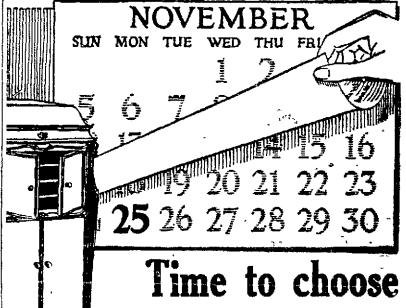
trating power of their smoke, as they lay a heavy cloud of gas fumes all over the dump and sometimes into the edge of West Oakland. The fire department, according to Chief Sam Short, stands in terror of these fires because of the unpleasantness of fighting them. The fires smoulder for a week or so underground and need oceans of water to put them out.

The second fire within a month

is officially out, but the officials exnect another one soon. Chemists for the city are analyyzing some of the sub-surface gar bage in an endeavor to find what started the flames. Meantime, gar-bage is being sent to another por-

Belle Lennox, Newcastle high was electrocuted for the murder in school girl, was electrocuted at the 1919 of Gabrielle Pociacchia.

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For Victrola costing over \$150 the special club term will be \$2 per week until December 20th, when the Victrola will be delivered into your home. The balance can be paid in 12 equal monthly payments. beginning January 1st. Anyone may join up to December 20th by making up back payments.

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BENNETTMAS

Frank Elliott Finishes Second and Murphy Third in 100-Mile Event.

By EMIL REINHARDT. Bennett Hill made it two in a row yesterday when he won the 100-mile winners' event at the Cotati board oval. He won the Fresno Raisin Day classic practically the same way-just a heady race,

From the very start he led the until the checker flag was lowered did he stop at the pits. Frank Ellictt, almost on the harls of Hill, finished second; Murphy third and Harry Hartz fourth. Hill's time for the distance was 52 minutes and 38 seconds, an average of 114 miles ;

Tommy Milton, the 1921 cham-pion, met with some tough luck while covering the first lap of the event. Flying splinters broke a lense in his goggles and forced the glass into one of his eyes. He has only one good eye, and this was the eye that received the broken glass. He was rushed from the field to Santa Rosa, where medical attention was given and just how serious the accident may be has not yet

HILL DEFIES DEATH. Defying death from the fortyminth lap until the finish, Hill drove his steed with a right tire hanging in shreds. Spectators in the grandstand thought him mad and hoped every minute he would go to the pit for a new tire, but he drove on and on, not slowing down one particle, holding the crowd breathless

till the very end. The first ten laps of the race were not as fast as usual. The drivers seemed slow in getting properly set. Hill took the lead and not until the thirteenth lap did it seem that he would be able to pull away from the rest of the field. At this point he fairly flew, increasing speed all the while until he reached the 118-mile-per-hour mark. This was the

Hallowe'en Yama-Yama Party Tuesday Eve., Oct. 31 Costumes Not Compulsory.

L'AIGLON Ball Room 1554 Franklin St.

fastest time made during the day. Jimmie Murphy, the San Frencisco boy, in his yellow Durant charlot, did not seem to get under way during the entire race. Only once during the tifteenth lap did it look as though he might walk away with the honors. He opened up at a terrific speed, passing Elilott und Hartz. This sight brought mad-dening cheers from the grandstand. They wanted Jimmy to race the field, and this he was trying to do. Hartz, provoked at Murphy's gain, started a duel with Murphy, edd Elliott hung on like mad. HARTZ PASSES MURPHY.

In the twenty-fourth lap Hartz finally passed Murphy, who went to the pit for a tire change. It was the old story once more of speed and rubber, the former winning in this case, Going to the pit put Mur-phy a lap behind Hill, who was still

Shaking off Murphy, Hartz then went after Hill. He showed more speed, but something went wrong with his motor, and this forced nim

to the pits for repairs. Elllott stepped into second place and maintained this position till field of speed kings and not once the finish. At this time, Hill was a half a lap shead of Elliott and a lap shead of Murphy. It was at this time that Hill heid the spectators breathless while he drove on a treadless tire. During the seventy-first lap

things started. Elliott was making a gain on Hill. Wildly cheering, the enthusiastic throng sprang to their feet, expecting any minute to see Elliott go into first place. Hill drove steadily on and won by a cuarter of a lap.

There were two motorcycle wents, a ten and twenty-mile race. Ralph Hepburn, driving an Indian, won the ten-mile race in 5 minutes and 42 seconds. Jim Davis was second and Ray Weishaar,

In the twenty-mile event, Ray Weishaar won, "Terrible" Terry, second. Time, 11 minutes and 48

Spanish Center to

Hear of Mexico visit to Mexico with a description of the people of that country will be given in Spanish by Miss Myrtle Balley before the Oakland Spanish Center tomorrow evening. Miss Balley was one of the Oakland teachers who took advantage of the offer of President Obregon to study in the summer school of the University of Mexico during the last sum-

The Oakland Spanish Center devotes itself to the study of Central and South American countries and to the developing of a greater spirit of friendship and understanding between the people of this country and those of the Latin-American republics. The meetings are held every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Alden Library, Fifty-second street and Telegraph avenue, Oakland, and are open to the public.

DENIES LARCENY CHARGE. William Brose today entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of petty larceny before Police Judge Smith. The date for the trial was set for November 15. He was ar-rested on complaint of E. O. Get-chell, an employee of a grocery store at 476 Ninth street. He is accused of stealing groceries valued

MONDAY EVENING

Elmer J. Hertel Will Begin His Duties Here On Wednesday.

with duties burea local Wednesday. Hertel is the success chosen Chace, who ganized and veloped the Oak-land Petter Business Bureau, and who recently

signed. The choice of Hertel was made according to W. ELMER J. HERTEL R. Whitthorne, chairman of the executive board, only after a care-ful canvass had been made for the most experienced man avail-

Hertel has made an enviable record in the San Diego bureau. where he has been manager-counsel for the past two years. He is highly endorsed by the board of directors of the San Diego Better

Business Bureau. Oakland's new Better Business Bureau manager recently received pecial commendation on his elimination of a new type of oil fraud that was taking about \$10,000 a week from small investors in San Diego, with no possibility of re-turn. Hertel has also done excellent work in handling false advertising cases. Suit clubs, silverware clubs and other objectionable schemes for defrauding the public have been kept out of San Diego through Hertel's work in the

It is probable that a financial de-partment for the investigation of inaugurated in the Oakland bureau very shortly. The Oakland Bureau is considered one of the leading bureaus on the Pacific Coast and has at the present time the largest budget of the nine coast bureaus.

Berkeley Thief Takes Motometers

BERKELEY, Oct. 20 .- A motoneter thief was busy in Berkeley over the week-end, according to reports made to the police by autoists. Those missing their motometers were: Otto Steigler, 1040 Mariposa avenue; C. R. Corbusier, University avenue; H.rbert Graham, 1808 Fairview avenue and J. C. Peacock, 5819 McCall street,

Two Found Slain in City's Street Stir Officials With New Mysteries.

ter in front of St. Paul's Lutheran indicating she had engaged in a a fight,

church, are being investigated by The woman was identified by Frank Kempler as his wife. The

police were told by Kempler's brother that she had been melancholy recently, and might have committed suicide, Detectives, how-

Aaron Swatburrg, a day watch-

man, told the p olice that as he was dresssing to go to work today he saw a cark object hurtle past his window, strike several clothes lines and land in a court yard which separates the house in which he lives from a seven-story office building. It was still dark, he said, and he could not see the yard from his window. on his way to work he found the body of the young wom-

an in the yard. Detectives investigating her death office building, police believe, and found that the office building was then hurled to her death, and the locked and the door leading to the found in the burlap bag disclosed a other of a man whose body was roof was barred. Finger prints of broken right shoulder and other found, builet riddled and wrapped the young woman, however, were signs of injury, and led the police

POLI ICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

SAYS HE DIDN'T HOLD GAY PARTY

SON OF SUNDAY

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 8 (United Press).-Although the address of the house raided was that of Billy Sunday Jr., according to police, the son of the famous evangelist today declared that he had not participated in the alleged

Four men and three women were released on ball. The rail followed complaint of neighbors. who sold they were disturbed frequently in the sorly hours by revelry in the same house.

gay party that attracted the offi-

truggle before she was finally hurled to her death. Examination of the man's body

in a burlap bag and left in the gut- found on the coping of the room, to the belief that he was slain after

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT,

Constitutional Rights, Is Ruling CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—"In the

opinion of this court, an alien resident in the United States, has absolutely no constitutional righte," Federal Judge George T. Page declared today in refusing a writ of habeas corpus to five members of the I. W. W., who imposed upon them for violation of the espionage set, during the war, were rearrested by immigration authorities for deportation

Aliens Have No

A pistol has been devised in Eng-A pistol has been devised in Ens-larnd for killing trees without fell-ing them. The entrance to the house was gained by forcing a side window. The thieves took three watches and

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Small Car Hit by

Trailer, Wrecked
E. Reudy, 4659 Sast Fourteenth street, owns a small car that is not much, but it gets him from here to there. At least it did before this morning, when a trailer broke loose from a truck owned and driven by 1. Aronsen, 748 Twenty-sixth street. Now an attempt is being made to

Now an attempt is being made to rehabilitate Reudy's car at the expense of Aronsen.

It was standing by the curb at Fifth street and Br adway when the trailer broke away 'r'm the passing truck. It swung to the left on its two wheels and crash, into the hood of the inoffensive car. It was found that the hood of the machine was a wreck and the ignition put out of commission.

JEWELRY STOLEN.
Jewelry valued at several hundred dollars was today reported stolen to the police by R. W. Abram, 658 Forty-second street.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT,

Keep California Free from Political Control of Industry

We represent many owners of real property in California. The tax burden on real property, which falls ultimately on tenants as well, and the tax burden on public utilities, which falls ultimately on rate payers, have become

The great bulk of our California taxes are laid upon us by popular votes and not by the local and state legislative authorities. The people are too prone to vote for bonds and other expenses without calculating the cost to themselves in taxes. When they get the tax bill, they groan and wonder who saddled them with such burdens.

from Enormous Debt

State Controller Ray L. Riley in his 1921 report, recently published, says:

During the past decade the total bonded indebtedness for all forms of government in California has increased from \$93,906,423 to \$321,616,238.66, or 242 per cent, while the wealth of the State has increased about 60 per cent. This tremendous increase that aggregates more than 3 per cent of the total wealth of the State should have the attention of all tax-levying bodies. California's credit must not be jeopardized by overfinancing and the same ratio of increase during the next ten years would impose confiscating tax burdens upon the people."

"During the past year the total amount expended for interest and redemption of debt was \$27,559,297. To produce this amount it would require a tax rate of 56 cents on every \$100 of assessed valuation."

from Destructive Taxes

In face of that warning, a proposed constitutional amendment has been put on your ballot to be voted on November 7th which creates a powerful new commission, called the Water and Power Board, and authorizes it, without further reference to the people or the legislature, to issue state bonds to the enormous amount of half a billion dollars. That bond issue will multiply the state's debt more than six times. The board is authorized to invest the money in water and power speculations and "to do any and all things necessary or convenient for the conservation, development, storage and distribution of water, and the generation, transmission and distribution of electric energy." It is authorized also "to purchase, acquire, produce, manufacture or otherwise provide facilities, materials and supplies, raw or finished, and any property or thing necessary or convenient to the accomplishment of the purposes of this article."

The board is authorized to fix its own rates, which need not be uniform, so that particular localities or industries could be favored. The proposed amendment makes an appointive board, sitting at Sacramento, the arbitrary masters of the credit and the industry of the State of California. The amendment even authorizes the board to appoint and fix the compensation of such employes as it may require and exempts the board from the state civil service.

This is bureaucracy in its completest form. We have had sufficient experience with government by bureaus to know that we don't want any more. California, prosperous as it is, cannot stand the proposed addition to the state debt and the proposed arbitrary control of industry by a board of politicians. Give a political board unrestricted authority to hire employes and fix their compensation, and give them 500 million dollars of taxpayers' money to play with, and in a year you will see the biggest political machine and the biggest tax bills that any state has ever had.

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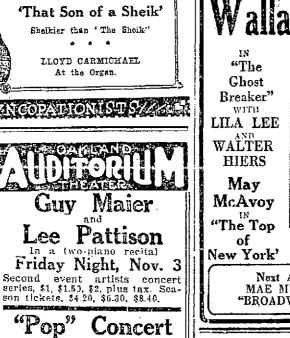


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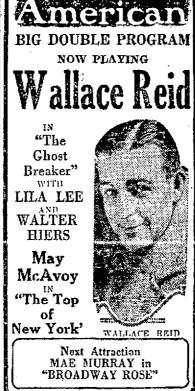
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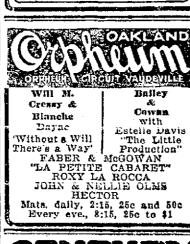
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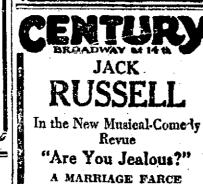
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Romance

Dakland Cribune



ty patients. wellsaid dentist known 'he West the other day, when he went into court to answer his wife's suit for divorce wife couldn't stand it—that's all. "Every time she came to my office and say pretty woman either climbing

HAD too

many pret-

into the chair climbing out of it, she cried ed about it, and then I was sorry, but afterward I was mad.

"Plain, old-fashioned, American mad. I couldn't help it if the women were pretty, and I couldn't send them away and tell them not to come to me until they were old and unattractive—could 12" and unattractive—could I?"
And the Court nodded. But no one could tell just exactly what the Court meant by that nod. When the case is decided, we

shall probably know.

In the meantime, it is rather a nuisance about the pretty women, Poor little bride-I'm sorry for

her, aren't you? I suppose there isn't a dentist's wife, or a doctor's wife, or a preacher's wife in the world who doesn't have moments when she wishes that her husband had none but masculine patients or even masculine penitents.

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS

And yet-she's really wrong, The poor man must make himself agreeable to the women who come to him in the way of his

If he doesn't do that, he won't have money enough to buy pretty things for the woman he really does love. And she ought to think of that-and be reasonable.

Hard? Of course it's hard! It's all very well to talk about being high-minded and above small jealousies. And of course a really well-poised, sensible woman is high-minded and refuses to allow herself to be worried by the pret-tiest momen in the world as far as her husband is concerned.

But all these things take time. You can't expect a bride to learn everything at once, and it takes time and experience and a lot of tears to learn that a man who is really in love with his wife doesn't care a snap of his finger for all the pretty women in the world-not even if his wife is a plain little body without dimple or a fascinat-He chose her out of all the world

He might have chosen one of these women, maybe, that make But he didn't,

If he had been so awfully susceptible to beauty-why didn't he And then, after all, business is business.

A man can't choose his patients for this, that or the other reason. Poor creature, I suppose there are times enough when he'd like to. But the main thing the jealous little bride ought to learn and keep learning as long as she lives is that It isn't other women who matter-

Many a man can no more help making love to every woman who will give him even half a chance than he can help breathing—and nobody takes him seriously —ex cept the poor thing he has been foolish enough to marry.

Every woman who is in the least

attractive in any kind of way knows this type of man the minute she sets her eyes on him. And she either leads him on and then makes fun of him, or she gets away from him as quickly as she can.

THE OTHER SORT

The other sort of man-she knows, roo. There's no mistake about him and he doesn't have to be a Galahad, either, or anything else su-

Probably those pretty women who gave you so much worry, little Mrs. Dentist, never even thought of your husband, except when they wished that he was dead, as most people do wish when the dentist is operating.

Who are you going to pick out for your next husband?
A farmer, who'll take you to live on a lonely ranch?

Look out-if he's the wrong sort of man be'll find commission at the of man he'll find comebody at the crossroads post-office and flirt with her—if she's 40 years old and without a single attraction.

Husband and Wife



My husband splashes lather all over the bathroom mirror.-M. S. R.

What does your husband do? My husband pulls out my choice plants and lets the weeds stand.—



Cap Men

Let's see-

Some day you'll make a trip-The fortune teller said you would-And so you will-

Then take unto yourself this tip-If on your journey you would find-Contentment—and enjoy yourself— Be kind to every cap man you may meet-The Porter on the train will be-The first cap man to cross your path— And he will smile quite pleasantly-And take your bags—and lead the way— To cushioned seat-and bow quite low-And all the time he's doing this-He watches you with well trained eyes-And takes your measure-

And if your measurements are broad-He'll pave the miles along your trail-With kindly deeds—

Well knowing that the future holds-A sure reward—

Be kind to him-you'll not regret-The next cap man that comes will be-The passenger Conductor-And he will stand with visage grim-The while you're searching every place-You could have put your ticket-At last you find it in your sock-And he unrolls a yard or so-And punches it all full of holes-

Then keeps it-And anxious days go by your nead-But still he won't return it-It does no good to follow him-With pleading face-he scorns you-But he will give it back again-Just as you are about to swoon-Be patient-don't let this cap man get your goat. The next cap man to harass you-Will be the bell hop in the place-Where you are stopping-His little Tommy Atkins cap-

In on awry—
And he has got a most appraising eye— Be kind to him-

And grease his itching talons now and then-And if you chance to stroll one day-

Where all the world seems mad—and you're con-

And you search for one friendly face-To set you right-I'll tell you of a cap man true-Who'll never turn his face from you-In any town-on any day-Look for a cap man dressed in gray-A Postman old and seedy too-And tell him what is worrying you-I'll wager, friend-where'er you roam-You'll think you've met a man from home.

&ÎRVIN S.COBB∜

A Thing Not to Be Explained

It is narrated of two colored men that they set forth one night to borrow a hog. Not until nearly daylight did they succeed in borrowing one from the pigpen of a planter. Having slaughtered the prize they decided that it should be left in the cabin of one of them until the following night, when the other would come to claim his share.

During the day the present custodian, while immersing the carcass in a barrel of brine to prevent it from spoiling, decided that he needed all the meat for himself. Accordingly he removed it to a suitable hiding place and then, returning home, awaited the arrival of his partner in the enterprise of the night before.

About eight o'clock the second negro arrived, carrying an

empty sack over his arm. "Whar's de meat, Sam?" he asked, as he entered the cabin. "In dat harrel of brine over yonder behind de back do'.

Jes' go over and he'p you'se'f to yore sheer." The caller rolled up his sleeves and immersed his arms in

"Tain't no meat here," he said, after a thorough search. "I ain't s'prised one bit," said Sam. "Rats is gettin' so bad 'round yere I don't know whut I'm gwine do. Dey carries off ever'thing." I 'spects dey was eatin' dat po'k w'en I heerd 'em nibblin' today w'ile I was layin' down tryin' to sleep."

His friend stiffened suspiciously. "How come dey could nibble a hole in de barrel, eat all de po'k an' still de brime don't run out?" he demanded. Sam took a deep breath.

"Dat," he said, "is de mystery." (Copyright, 1922)

The Goddess With Golden Tears CHAPTER 192

HE Germans believed in goddesses as well as gods. A goddess named Freya seems to have been liked best. Freya was the goddess of love.

wore a beautiful necklace. Those who gazed upon it wondered at its brilliance. A sad story was told about

men, but in her one great love affair she failed. The person she loved was not a

god but still was something more than a man. His name was Oder. He loved her at first and they were married. Soon after came a dreadful day for Freya. Her husband

and wide to seek him. In many strange lands she traveled, but she had been teaching for about twen-could not discover a single trace. ty-five years, they were some of As she searched, hot tears flowed down her cheeks. Each tear had a golden color, as if indeed it were a bit of melted gold.

It is hard to say whether the name for our week-day, Friday. comes from Freya or not. It may taxpayers (will have to look that have been Freya's day at one time. On the other hand, it may have been Frigga's day.

Frigga was another goddess, the wife of Woden.



Fraya was supposed sometimes to visit hattlefields. Cats were "sacred" to her. Two of them are pictured here.

we study the olden stories, we find that the same tales were sometimes told of both Frigga and Freva. German story-tellers at times seem to have confused the two goddesses.

Doyou

Domestic life is very highly deeloped among wild ducks.

There are 2174 different characters in the works of Charles

Crimping the hair is an old inused crimping irons.

The people of the earth speak

3424 languages or dialects.

At the time of its birth the giraffe measures six feet from its hoofs to the top if its head. In the last ten years more than

1400 inventions to prevent train

wrecks have been given trial, without satisfactory results. To produce a complete automobile it requires labor in accessory,

plate glass, fabric, metal and other mills; also in mines, farms With the opening of its 127th

year, Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., has the largest student body of record.

The Persian government has clanned to send 60 army officers to France to receive their military education in the army school of that republic. On their return to Persia these men will be charged with the reorganization of the Persian army.

The stick insect of Borneo is the argest insect known. Specimens 13 inches in length have been captured. The insect exactly resembles r piece of rough stick.

"Baby Mine"

MAW ASKED A SINGING TEACHER BOUT MY VOICE AN' SHE SAID IT MIGHT COME IN HANDY IN CASE OF FIRE



The Eastbay welkin is ringing to the baby-bonus-for-professors'-wives controversy. The pros and cons of the arguments, with interviews from educational leaders of the University of California, will be taken up in The Oakland TRIB-UNE, Sunday, November 5. The following is one of the many let-ters received on this subject:

"Dear Jerry: I am so indignant and you seem to be the best one to take it out on, outside of my hus-

band, of course.
"What is all this nonsense about the state allowing professors a bonus so their wives can have children? Now I am not a laborer's wife and no one has any more respect for a good education than I, Freya. She brought happiness to but when it gets to a place where those who loved among mortal just because the wives of the men with the higher education are too lazy, or don't want to be tied down or spoil their figures (not that I think it does) by having children and have to be paid to have them, it makes me sick.

A, number of years ago I was thrown into contact with professors and their associates a good The lovely goddess could not deal and I surely heard this higher bear to lose him. She went far education talked to death and outside of the certain subjects the; ty-five years, they were some of them the most ignorant, most intolerant people you ever saw.

We have not been here long and do not know whether the U. of C. is kept up like the university in the state we came from, by the up). We are taxpayers and if we are going to have to pay professors' wives to have babies instead of imported dogs that cost two or As three hundred dollars, well, I am either going to quit paying taxes or go back where I came from.

I think it is every one's own business as to their having children and also agree with the professor that certain people probably have too many. I think that birth con-trol should be taught these people, but that is against the law, while these people with the "higher blood" are practicing it every day. I have two girls and have always hoped to be able to send them to a university, but if it will make them think they have any "higher blood" than some other good American who has not had the opportunity of getting a college education, but has gotten their education from life itself, I hope they mever see the inside of a university You wrote a Listen World on

Democracy the other day, Jerry, Surely you do not believe in this higher blood stuff, do you? "Maybe I am radical on this, but anyway that is the way I feel. "MRS. T. D."

Your zeal in defense of the "Common Folks" is commendable, my friend, but your letter displays both ignorance and intolerance, In the first place, these professors' wives do NOT object to having babies. They want them very, very much. They are not trying to preserve their idleness nor their figures and they most assuredly are not toting \$200 dogs as a substitute for babies. They simply cannot afford to have children and if you had taken the trouble to read the statistics published in the papers you would have found that that statement was literally true

The salaries of all college professors, either here or elsewhere, are notoriously small when compared to the payment accorded skilled labor, and much unskilled labor. When one also takes into account the social life which faculty posi-tions impose on faculty families, the payment given becomes a public scar/al. Yet is does—so you had better cool down and listen.

Many of these familles are trying to get along on \$150 a month or less. Now that may seem a tidy sum to the Newlyweds in some quiet, domestic circle. But these professors are forced to do extensive entertaining amongst thhe stuaent body. They must provide the food and labor for such entertainment out of their own purses. They must do this, not two or three times a year, but constantly, every week, to a greater or less degree. The wives are also expected to attend all campus gatherings, to act as chaperones at all university dances. They are expected to dress and act in a manner which will command the respect and liking of the young neonle they chaperone. and you can imagine the problem that presents to the woman with one shabby evening dress who wishes to gather around her a circle of beautifully dressed girl stu-dents. If they do not do these things they are considered lacking in college spirit and their husband's career speedily terminates Think it over, my friend. Would YOU like to tackle a problem like that? And remember—in addition to the endless cooking, sewing, entertaining and visiting necessitated by such scheme, they must (on that same \$150) find time and money to procure and read the best books and magazines, see the best plays, attend the best lectures, or they fall below the intellectual standard demanded of their class, not only by the rest of the faculty. but by the taxpayers of the state. Do you think YOU could manere it? Perhaps you could, but I'll frankly inform the universe, I

COULDN'T. I do not believe in birth bonuses for any one class, nor, indeed, for all classes. But I do believe in wages proportioned to the demands made upon the wage earner, and I think the salaries given our leading instructors are a public dis-

LONESOME MAN. I am truly sorry, friend, that I can't "recomfolks through their letters and can't take the responsibility of dren—I'm going to continue shout-bringing people together who ing against it. Wrong doing is might not come up to standard. I emotion running riot without the wish I could belp you, for I like restraint of intelligence. Whipping your letter, but I know you will ap- is an appeal to the emotions inpreclate my position.

the University Summer School, said emotions, All you can teach by



DO YOU EVER LOOK FOR HIDDEN TREAS-URE ANY MORE?

WHEN I was ten I was always hunting trans Treasure. It was somewhat of an inconvenience be-Hunts are not the common prerogative of softy little blondes with curls. They belonged to rude freekled little boys, preferably red headed, with their front teeth gone. However, I was as rude as any three little boys so that offset my curls and we organized a gang for the pursuit of the elusive doubloon or anything else which Captain Kild might have considerately buried in our town.

I remember one Treasure Hunt in particular—almost our last one. We had tunneled under a certain highly respected street. There was no telling what we might find altho the sum total of our loot to date had been 3,689 peevish earthworms. But unfortunately just as we were about to make our everlasting fortunes a delegation of fat headed citizens who had pald taxes to pave that road, informed the policeman and we were haled forth

in disgrace. Catastrophes like this gradually robbed me of my belief in Hidden Treasure. With the years I perceived that no sensible adult believed in any such nonsense. Why hide your treasure when you could put it in the pank or invest it in bonds at 6 per cent? I believed the sensible adults. So I began hust-ling around to find money which I should put in banks or invest in bonds at 6 per cent.

saw there was something wrong with the scheme. It was easy to work and get a little money to put in the banks or bonds. But after you had done that, where was your adventure? There was thrill in the money itself-no thrill in earning or spending money after the firstness of it wore off. And then suddenly the truth burst one me. The sensible adults had not told me the truth.

The only treasure in the world was Hidden Treasure, Things that money cannot buy, hungers that money cannot create or satisfy. Chumming with people and finding amazing adventure streaks in them. Playing with children and dogs. Going fishing and hiking and camping. Learning to make your own biscuits and dresses. Growing patience and courage. Hidden joys in common things, hidden triumphs within yourself —only such things stayed. Only such things belonged to you

when the day was done. rest was something in a bank. For the only sport worth while is tunneling under the beaten roads into the earth where the Loot of Life lies hidden. (Copyright, 1922)

If they would apply the good oldashioned spanking occasionally to children the young people problems facing us would not be half as bad." And straightway "A Father" mailed the clipping to me.

DEAR GERALDINE: from a woman who like you is 'trained in leiters" and who con-

the rod theory.

I have myself raised a young son and raised him to a pretty decent . and respectable young man, notwithstanding that he had to go out much as his present attitude toearly in life to "dig" in order to be wards such mistakes. If he recogable to acquire an education and although I have never used the rod I impressed it upon him forcibly that I will take resort to it if

Of course I will admit that some of the cases of which I have read in your column seemed rather extreme; as for instance the case of 15 years old girl-there was more than one I believe — getting spanked; and I am of the opinion nevertheless that it was perhaps merited, but that the mother had delayed the application of the remedy a little too long. At any rate you have only heard one side

As for my part I prefer to save the posterity from themselves, means saving them from possible very baneful consequences, if their indulgences are not properly guided.

There would be a good many less automobile theits and holdups by youths from apparently comparalively "good" families, if the rod had been applied judiciously enough in life and a rule laid out for the behavior to be followed. I have the satisfaction of hearing these same sentiments voiced by a son who has been raised under these theories.

All right, friend, I don't care

whether Mary Austin, Alexander

"A FATHER."

the Great, Billy Sunday and the Prophet Jeremiah all get up at once and shout for whipping chil-

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such a method is fear and sneakiness and the obedience of a licked cur. I wouldn't give two hoots of a busted tin whistle for a youngster I could whip into good behavior.

If you want to see your theory slashed into smithereens, go and visit the penitentiary. There you will find what's left of the youngsters who were beaten when they were kids. This is not theory. This is fact. Any jail warden, any official of the juvenile court, any social worker will tell you that almost without exception the crook was beaten in childhood. Lay out your rules and apply your discipline but base it on intelligence and not beast

Apropos of "adopted children," lid you ever stop to think that you take hardly any more chance with an adopted baby than you do with your own? "You never can tell what they'll turn out to be!" is the cry that prevents the adoption of nameless children. And you never can tell what your own will turn out to be, either! So that's thatand here's a splendid letter which amplifies that idea: 'Dear Jerry:

"I really can't understand why vomen keep on moaning about not having any children when all the time babies are being left on doorsteps and cast off through various channels and there are heaps and heaps of them in Children's Homes. Anyone that hash't the courage to adopt a child of unknown parent-age doesn't deserve to have one. There is just as much chance of one's own children turning out bad.

A friend of mine who was deserted by her husband couldn't keep her baby with her while she worked to support it and herself. Several years later, when she married again, the boy was so attached to his fester parents he did not want to leave them. So as her second husband was opposed to taking the child of another man into their home, they adopted a baby girl and the foster parents adopted her boy and all were satisfied. She says now if she had to choose between the two children she would not hesitate to take the girl, because she seems more her own than

the boy. "So the mere accident of birth is small matter, really. There are children for adoption with as good or better parentage than our own and many a lonely little heart is aching for a home and mother and daddy. I have children of his own tainly adopt some more. When once you have seen the wistful eyes of ornhans they baunt you. Children are like sunshine in a home and I would as soon try to live without sunshine as to live without GIPSY."

I am glad that public opinion has freed itself sufficiently so that the publication of a letter like the following has become possible. It will do more good than a whole

encyclopedia full of sermons and it is terribly needed:
"Dear Geraldine: Never before "Dear Geraldine: Never before so to introduce a change in your have I ventured to write to you, program try the following: but a recent letter from a girl who was undecided about the wisdom

of marrying a man with a past has made me feel it is my duty to tell her of my experiences in such a situation.

"I married such a man knowing the rethe fact; now I am reaping the results. All because I was too ignorant to do as you suggested she

do-require him to have a medical examination. I took a chance and thought I had come through safe until my bubble burst and flunked out. "His attitude toward our children was the breaking point. He was so

sure his past had been the usual

life of a boy and had already begun sowing his wild oats in the mind of our boy by evil suggestions. Although he was only a small child, I could picture the future and I ended it before his influence could take root. At the advice of doctors my boy was given a medical examination and my EAR GERALDINE:

Enclosed you will find a clipping dreadful fear was proved true—fin Indyanner." "Yep. He even
woman who like you is had escaped the results of my hus- has to have his neighbors call his band's past, but my boy had not. tradicts your views as to the spare Now it is up to me to undo, as far the rod theory. brought upon my child.

"In my opinion, it is not the man's past mistakes that count so nizes that they were wrong and has ton engaging in politics?" truly reformed, he will not hesi- said Mr. Peckton. "Sine tate to willingly, go through a medical examination.
"My married life was such a bit-

ter experience that I wish it was

possible to make all girls see how | possible to make all girls see how large that she rarely ever finds. I had failed in selecting a father time to point out any little short-for my children. If they could only coming I may have myself." look ahead and realize the importance of such a selection there would not be so many unhappy homes. Lots of men might make splendid husbands then fail entirely as a father. My advice to girls is beware of the man that sees some evil purpose in every other man that is pleasant to you. Also the man to whom children of other people are a plague to be avoided. child's advances has something lacking in his makeup. They do not have to pet and make over them-a slap on the back or a 'hello, cld Scout,' is a world of praise to a child. My highest ideas of a man is one who can become as a child with children and enjoy their pleasures.
"I do not believe in the one

woman or one man idea. It appears out of all sense of reason to me. A marriage built up of com-mon ideals, respect and courtesy has a far greater chance of enduring than one built on 'soul mating' and such nonsense. 'Love' is all right in its place, but the word is uch overworked. Some years ago I thought I had found the only man in the world for me, but now I have come to my senses and see how foolish such an idea was.

Mary Austin, when lecturing at 16 the emotions income that you can cure slopping emotions by more slopping emotions. All voluces and appeal to the emotions inflicted in an emotions income that you can cure slopping emotions.

The old fashioned idea that exercise for women overdevelope caused a bumpy masculine figure has lost its dread The modern woman knows that if she wishes to possess a figure that will be

the envy of those about her she must go through LUCREZIA BORL exercises to give her contour, beauty and firmness.

for women. Extreme exercise taxes women's strangth, and puts tired lines in her face. On the other hand, light, interesting exercises gives her a glow of health, which is the natural forerunner of beauty.

This does not mean that heavy

exercises are necessary or desirable

Exercise for a woman accentuates her feminine qualities and gives her vitality, and vitality is the basis of all charm. The woman who directs her exercises in common sense channels acquires a lovely, glowing complexion, sparkling eyes and also a breezy, refresh-

ing personality.
If you wish to enhance your charm and to possess a personality which flashes and sparkles and draws people to you, regulate your exercise. Pick interesting exercises which you like and give you grace, agility and poise. The best plan is to read the de-scriptions of exercises very carefully when you come across them. In this way you store them in the back of your head and can run them in with the regular exercises you practice. Or, better rail, is the pian of clipping from the newspaper descriptions of the exercises you fancy and keeping them all together. This enables you to intro-duce variety into your program,

and variety keeps you interested.

Now, here are two exercises which you will find excellent to impart the grace and agility which the really beautiful woman must possess. A pretty face is always charming, but its charm is increased a thousandfold if it is accompanied by a beautiful figure

handled with poise and finesse.
First, stand erect, with your hands on your hips, thumbs to your back and fingers pointed to the front.
Change your position with a jumn landing with foot wide but if I could afford it I would cer- | apart and the right foot advanced a little in front of the left. Hold

this position between counts. feet wide apart as before, but with your left foot arranced in front of your right. Keep this up till you begin to feel

slightly tired, then rest and repeat.
If you want to introduce a little variety, especially after you have learned to do the exercise easily and well, try turning your body first to the left and then to the right between each jump. You may be a bit tired after do-

ing this exercise for some minutes, Sit erect on the floor, feet straight out in front of you. Stretch your fingers forward to your toes or farther if you can.

forward from your hips and not by bending your back. Return to erect position and repeat several times. You will find both these exercises conducive to grace and agility.

This should be done by bending

North-Dobbs is from New York. West-But he speaks without a trace of accent!

Hubby-Don't worry so about the cook's impudence, Jane. Don't take any notice of her. Wifey-I have to; she's just given it. "I hear that Eth Souers has the

reputation of bein' the biggest liar

hawgs." She-You interest me strangely -as no man ever has. He-Yes!

You told me that last night. She-Oh, was it you? "You don't object to Mrs. Peck-Peckton began to study party platforms, great moral issues, and other questions of national importance her field for criticism is so

Albe Mairin



taxes—they keep us aroused an' anxious t' vote. Live so you kin remember where you was last night.

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Marriage Problems Clade Garrison's New Phase Of Revelations

(Continued From Yesterday) Accusation Mrs. Harrison Made.

Lillian's poise was proof even against Elizabeth Harrison's last ill-tempered dig concerning Mar. on's acrobatic triumph over the

Harrison children

"Must you go?" she said sweetly,
rising. "But, of course, I realize
that this must be monotoneus for

Was there the slightest stress upon the final pronoun' I could not tell, but I saw by the deepening flush upon my sister-in-law's chees that Lillian's femirine rapier thrust had penetrated her defenses Her Voice, however, was as saccharine as ever as she made her counter

thrust.
"A child's performances cannot help being monotonous to every one except the mother, den't you think?" she smiled, and drifted out of the room—she had reached the door as she finished speaking—be-fore Lillian could have answered her even if she h ad wished to do

"That woman will |buist before right if she doesn't get a chance to vent that suppressed venom on somebody," Lillian commented when the door had closed upon Mrs Harrison

"I wouldn't be in Mary's shoes," I said, "if her mother, in her present mood, finds out about that Oriental neckless." Oriental necklace "Neither would I," Lillian re-

turned, "but I'll bank on Mary Observe, if you please Mary was gazing intently toward our window. Then her voice floated up to us.

"Where's mother, Aunt Margaret?" she queried.
"SHE IS A THIET." "I think she went to her room,"

I returned. "You're sure she isn't at the front of the house"
"No, dear"
"All right" She threw herself

"All right" She threw hereint into a dance posture, gradually wriggled over to the place where she had deposited the necklace, made a swift swoop and picked something up, concealing it in her robe, and floated off again into the center of the improvised ring There she stopped and called to Marion, who was industriously turning another series of handsprings as a finale to her part of the program.

"This will be the finish of the first part of the entertainment," she announced importantly 'Now, come around to the side of house while we get up that Wild West show Come along, Jerry"

She led the way around the side of the house while Lillian and I smiled at each other over her lovely characteristic which we had quests were always granted.

seen displayed by Mary Harrison.

Because of her influence, I

"Margaret! Margaret!" Elizabeth Harrison's voice, raucous, excited, came to us from down the hall, and a second later she had appeared at the door of the room again For the first time I Indian girl is how she interceded christened Rebecca From that saw her shorn of her provoking with her father in behalf of John time on a deep friendship was composure. Her face was flushed. Smith, a white captain sealed between the Irdians of Powand her eyes held an ugly glitter "I have found out the reason why your maid left so suddenly and mysteriously, Margaret" she said nastily, "She is a thiof, My Oriental necklace is gone, has been stolen, and, of course, she has taken it "

"MOTHER! OH, MOTHER!"

For an instant I saw red, and I traying poor naughty, little Mary to her mother's wrath Then the habit of years, and the laws of hospitality to which I have always done reverence, steadied me, and I replied quietly:

"I am sure you are mistaken, Elizabeth. Katie has been with me for years, and while she is meddeisome, she is absolutely honest will help you munt for the necklace and I am sure you v ' find it comewhere about the place. You may have dropped it.'

"Are you insinuating that I have become feeble minded, Margaret?" Elizabeth's manner was magnifi-cently contemptuous "I am not in the habit of dropping my jewels". her manner suggested a large and valuable collection-"and I distine 'y remember locking t is into my case before Katie left. I have

not taken it out since ' "You keep your keys where any ana could have access to them, I inquired smoothly.

By a certain startled look in her eyes I knew as well as if she had spoken that something had curred to her which quashed her theory of Katie's guilt. But she is the type of woman who never re-cedes from a position once she has

Ten it.

'I keep them where no one but a clever thief could find them she retorted, then added querulous-"But, of course, I'll make a shorough search for them. You do not object if I go into all the rooms, do you? Katie may have become frightened and have hidden it after she took it, or, of course, there is a nossibility that

some child may have meddled "
She was looking straight at Lillian as she spoke, but my friend smiled at her as if she had just uttered the most amusing jest in the world.

"Pray take my room first, Madge," she said carelessly, turning to the window and seating herself in a big armchair. And while Elizabeth turned over everything rudely, she watched her with quiet smiling amusement which guessed was driving my alster-insearched them thoroughly, Finally The no use Margaret, either "Mother! Oh, mother! Quick-quick!"

HER PROBLEMS By Annette Bradshaw



STILL, IT SHOULD SERVE TO TRIM A HAT

BELLE-What? May says that the mandarin coat is now in the forefront of fashion! Oh, to think that only last week I cut up my ical mandarin coat to make this stunning table-runner-what a-a tragedy!

trembling voice of his favorite

was the idol of the white men It

fair, and in rewarding bravery In

April, 1614, when the Indian girl

Hundreds of Indians and white

people attended the wedding cere-

hatan's tribe and the white men.

hontas were never broken, and

INVENTION

Twelve messages can be sent

Aluminum films for motion pic-

All-steel bombing airplanes are

constructed in England which are

4 per cent, lighter than wooden

airplanes of the same dimensions.

degrees C, and that of air 252 de-

A new copper process makes it

possible to weld together iron and steel parts. The copper penetrates

into the fine pores of the iron and forms a firm weld.

Things of Interest

Always boll beets without cut-

PREPARING BEETS.

ting so thes will not bleed and be-come tough. When tender put

them under cold water until cool

enough to handle and then rub the

A GOOD THOUGHT.

Wet the knife with cold water

when cutting lemon meringue pie,

and the meringue will not stick and

THE COUNTRY HOUSEWIFE.

Who is only able to get meat when the butcher drives to her

home, will tell you to wipe with

diluted vinegar the joint of meat that is on the verge of going bad.

skins off with the hands.

pull from the slice.

The boiling point of lead is 1000

simultaneously over one wire with

the latest telegraph instruments.

tures have been invented in Ger-



How Pocahontas Established an Enduring Peace for Her Tribe.

POCAHONTAS was born in a tears in her eves, begged her father tepes on the banks of the to spare the life of the tepee on the banks of the to spare the life of the brave man James river, in Virginia. in who had done no harm to her peo-1595. Her real name was Matao- ple This made the other Indians ka, but her friends felt that as the very angry, but Powhatan could favorite daughter of Chief Pow- not resist the pleading eyes and hatan she should have a more sonorous name, so they called her child. John Smith was set free

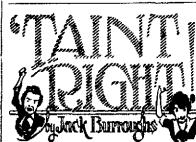
Pocahontas. Chief Powhatan ruled his people and his family with an iron is recorded that several times she hand. But Pocahontas was the saved white men from treacherapple of her father's eye, and he ous attacks by Indians, for Pocabustling air But both smiles were loved her so dearly that her every hontas always believed in playing tempered with regret for the un- wish was a command Her re-

Because of her influence, Poca- was 19 years of age, she married ger on a long woman. hontas, who was a stanch friend of John Rolfo, a splendid white man, the white people, was able to save at Jamestown. many from the shopping block and tomahawk The most interesting story in the life of the kind mony, at which Pocahontas was

Smith was captured by the red men near the home of Pocahontas The bonds sealed by the happy and taken, half-starved and half- marriage of John Rolfe and Pocafrozen, as prisoner In great excitement the Indians ran to Pow- peace existed ever after with the hatan's tepee to tell him ho 'they once treacherous tribe. had caught the "paleface," and how ne had fought with them until exhausted The Indian girl listened with wide-open eyes to the story, am airaid I was perilously near to and when Powhatan decided that blurting out the truth to her, bethe prisoner should be tried before a council the next day. Pocahontas determined to be there.

How proud she was when her fine-looking father mount d his "throne," a raised platform, and in his raccoon skin "robes" looked about majestically. But Pocahontas was heavy-hearted when she heard the verdict that the white

man was to be killed. Two great ctones were placed before Powhatan, and the executioners seized John Smith and placed his head on the stones. Just as the axe was raised, Pocahontas, with a cry, pushed her many, companions aside and threw herself over the body of John Smith. Putting her arms alound his neck the 10-year-old Indian girl, with



AKE a kid, for instance. He can go fishing or paddling around in the old swimming hole, while I, being a grownup, have a thousand cares

Of course he has to wear made-over clothes, and he doesn't know what it means to be his own boss, and he has to study Geography and Arithmetic when he'd rather read Diamond Lick or Nick Carter, and he is always suffering from atone bruises when he goes barefoot, or colic when ne ests green apples. But just the same he doesn't have to work for a living, while I have to submit to the daily grind. Tain't right.

law wild. We went on, Elizabeth taken it out to play with—what's and I, to the other rooms, and that?" From the yard had come an ear piercing shriek-Marion's votce: "Mother! Oh, mother! Quick-



We lose interest when friends begin to borrow money.

Some women bob their hair just to make it grow longer.

A pedestrian is an individual who is always found in front of auto-From that time on Pocahontas mobiles

Perhaps Greece and Turkey

Nations abolished war The new style skirt looks long until done. Try with a straw.

on a short woman, but much lon-Constantine is the newest meni-

ber in the Royal Down-and-Out Club of Europe Next! While the dear girls spend all summer tanning their hide, they

are now spending all their time hiding their tan Foreign countries, like some peo ple, always seem to have a hard time getting along with their next-

door neighbors Although Germany is fully occupied trying to pay her war debts, she will be more occupied if she dosen't pay them.

Henry Ford is said to have deposited \$2,000,000 in a Canadian bank and then forgotten all about it. Some people are so careless.

Wordskillse

Young Alderman-Just imagine, thos) rascally street railway peohundred thousand to vote for their soft foods given them during their measure. His Wife-Oh, Henry' always knew you'd make good.

when she grows up she will be to be very careful. Here are a a lover of animals?" "No, I fancy few dishes that are generally it means that she will be fond of wholesome and approved by the degrees C., that of water 100 de-grees C., that of carbon diovide 80

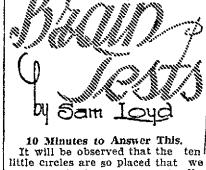
Census Taker (to middle-aged spinster)—And what is your age, madam? Spinster (coyly)-I've Census Taker-How long have you been blind?

Daughter-The preacher just phoned and said he was coming to call this afternoon. Mother-Gracious! We must make a good hymn-book to play with.

Small Boy (to absent-minded gentleman who has been spending the last hour perambulating the park)-Dad, mother says you're to bring the pram 'ome at once You've forgotten to put baby in.

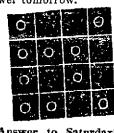
"What's the matter, dear? You look unhappy." "Oh, dear, I morried Dick for alimony and then I fell in love with him, and now it breaks my heart to divorce him."

Sheriff-Have you seen any suspicious characters hansing around here? Ku Kiux Klandsman-Well, suh, I did see one feller hanging dish with a pan and let it cook for on a tree down the road, but he five or ten minutes, then brush off wa'n't suspicious. He was daid.



may count ten rows-vertically, horizontally and in the various diagonals-in which are even totals,

2 or 4.
But that is not the limit of possibilities, so we will ask our puz-zleists to find another placement of the circles that will produce the greatest possible number of rows which add up even totals. What is



Crewe, Cardiff, Stirling, Leith, Bathgate, Bothwell



FOUR WAYS TO MAKE SALLY LUNN.

Saily Lunn. Saften a cake of fresh, compressed yeast in a quarter of a cupful of lukewarm rula. Beat two fresh eggs, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one and threequarters of a cupful of rich milk and the yeast. Sift in a table-spoonful of salt and four cupfuls of flour Beat thoroughly until well incorporated, then add two tablespoonfuls of soft butter and beat it through the mixture. Let the dough rise to double its bulk, then beat it down with a spoon and turn into a well-buttered and warm chininey-cake pan Let the dough rise to double size again, then put it into a moderately hot oven and bake for one hour. Cover the bread after cooking it thirty minutes, to keep the top from onto a plate and serve hot.

Sally Lunn with Potato Yeast. Add one-half cupful of butter to a pint of warm milk. Sift seven cupfuls of flour with a tenspoonful of salt and a tablespoonful sugar Turn the hot mixture into the flour which should have been warmed, then add four well-beaten eggs and a haif-cupful of good lively potato yeast and beat the batter until the dough blisters. Se to rise over night. In the morning add a half-teaspoonful of baking soda dissolved in a little bit of milk and turn the batter into a well-buttered chimney-pan, let it never heard that the League of rise for twenty minutes, then bake in a hot oven, covering after twenty minutes to keep from browning

Sally Lunn with Baking Powder. Beat the yolks of four eggs, then add a cupful of milk Sift together four cupfuls of flour, a teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of sugar and three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Pour the liquid into the dry mixture slowly and beat thoroughly Last of all, fold in the stiffy-beaten egg whites Bake in a well-greased, shallow baking-pan or in muffin rings in a hot oven

Quick Sally Lunn. Sift together three cupfuls of flour, a teaspoorful of salt, a dessertspoonful of sugar and three icaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat two eggs and add a cupful and three-quarters of rich milk. Add two tablespoonfuls of melted butter or vegetable fat and beat all the ingredients together. When blended, pour into a well-greased, warm pan and bake in a quick oven. DAINTIES FOR THE CONVALES-

CENT It is always difficult to find delicacies that the convalescent will relish when, after the nurse's departure, the home cook is left with this responsibility. Patients naturple had the nerve to offer me a ally tire of the various broths and seriously-ill days, and long for something dainty and appetizing, often tempting the cook to disre-"Little Kitty is always stroking gard the doctor's orders even at the the cat. Does that signify that risk of a relapse. But it is best dector if served in moderate quan-

tuy: Broiled #weetbreads. Select a fresh pair of sweetbreads, wash them and put on in seen just twenty-five summers, cold, salted water to boil. Boil twenty minutes, then drop into cold water to firm them, free them from fibre, and slice in medium slices. Dust the breads with a little salt and a wee bit of pepper, then lay them on a buttered broiler and broil over a clear fire, or under impression. Give the baby the the gas flame until they are a delicate brown. Place the breads on delicately-made toast, butter lightly, garnish with parsley and emon quarters and serve hot. Lamb Steak.

Lamb steak is really the largest shoulder chop, cut rather thick, and with the bone removed. Butter a small earthen dish, lay a few thin slices of onion and a few chopped celery leaves in the centre, place the steak on them, after trushing it like a filet and bringing a thin slice of bacon around it, put more leaves and onion over the top, then dot it with butter and dust with papper and sait. Cover the the leaves and turn the chop and when frying in bard.

A teaspoonful of vinegar added to the lard used for frying will prevent the article from absorbing too wetmore—Make it hydrophobia.

The Doctor—Sure, I'm whink on a hot dish after removing an the seasoning agents and garnish with fresh watercross. A carefully-bard fat.



OR all he was the son of a wealthy man Carl Dillon lived in a garret and was scrupulously democratic. The garret was the studio in which Carl and Sid Watkins dreamed of fame while one painted and the other wrote verse he felt was several years ahead of popular appreciation. They possessed ambition and youth and a hearty distaste for ledgers, offices and regular hours

regular hours
"I sometimes feel," said Sid, "if
I were to travel in the places
where the great poems were
orn, where civilizations ripened
and died, I would come back a
finished poet If I were in your
place I would see the world"
Carl smiled. "If you were I
you would do nothing of the kind.
I may as well tell you, for you
have probably guessed it I am have probably guessed it, I am going to stay right here in The Village until Nina promises to marry me Then perhaps we will see Europe on a honeymoon" "Perhaps," Sid commented,

and there was a moment of sl-lence It was not likely John T. Dillon would furnish the money for such a trip. For Nina was a chorus girl and Carl the son of a millionaire There was more than tradition to support the theory that Dillon would act vig-orously when he discovered the

affair.

When a newspaper story gave news of the romance to the world, Dillon's response was immediate. Call would have to leave the studio. He could do anything he wished so long as he left New York. There was a stormy scene in which t'e young man begged for a chance to introduce Nina to the family "You are all wrong," he said.

"You are all wrong," he said.
"She is just the right girl for me, if she'll have me It is not right you should interfere" There was more of it, and for the first time Carl learned the power of his father's will

"If I am to go away," he said sullen'y, "I'll leave the planning to you

John Dillon lost no time. "Here," he said, a day later, "are tickets for the other side Every-thing is fixed. You are to be gone a year. I will expect you to write me, or your mother, each week and to keep out of trouble" He looked at the angry young man Dillon jaw which hinted at no Euri ender,

You will thank me," the father said. "I know you think you won't, but you will"

Carl Dillon shoved the tickets in his pocket and left. Thereafter postcards arrived at the Dillon home, gay cards bearing brief messages and denoting the youth was moving about and seeing as much of Turope as possible. "You will notice," the father said to Mrs. Dillon, "he writes with increased split and humor. He is forgetting the girl and having a good time. You see I was

light."
"Perhaps you were," the wife agreed, "but I believe it would have been fairer to have given the girl a chance We judged her without a hearing. I can't think Carl would have been infatuated with anyone not worthy-and it she was, she is missing him now. If she were anything else but a chorus girl—!"

As the weeks went by the cards became more spirited. Mrs. Dillon agreed as to the wisdom of her husband's course and planned, secretly, that she would find Nina and seck in some way to undo the wrong If Mrs Dalon



persons by wealth or position. Experience in settlement work had strengthened her beliefs. It was on one of these trips looking for Nina that a skidding automobile crashed into her s She was conscious of a shower of glass and shouting, of strange

walls, and a nurse.
"I want Carl," she told her husband "I would like to see him here and know he is happy."

John Dillon thought of the postcard in his pocket marked Florence and of the cable he had

"He will come," he said. "Only be brave and he will come." At the hospital gate the father gasped in astonishment when he all but collided with his son. He all but collided with his son. He asked no questions of this answer to his prayers, but hastered with the lad to the sick room. "You go in," he said. "She has been asking for you. Anything you say or do, Son, will be all right with me." And Carl, too much concerned for his mother, did not reocenize the surrender. did not reocgnize the surreader.

Mrs Dillon looked at her son

as if to read his thoughts "Do you love her still?" she asked. "Are you happy? You must tell me if I am to get well."

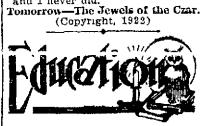
Cail nodded "I have been very happy, except in deceiving you.

Nina and I are married I know, Mother, you will love her."

The unusual mother held the secret until she was strong

enough to risk its telling and met surprise at her husband's acceptance "I told him it would be all right, he said. "Lets send for Carl and Nina. They were holding hands when the maid brought in the mail. There was a postal card signed "Cail" and dated Venice. It said, among other things, he was have

ing a wonderful time. The puzzied elders were looking at the card when Carl entered "You see," he explained, "Sid always wanted to go to Lurope and I never did."



Confucius died 478 B C. Oxygen was first isolated in 1774

by Joseph Priestley.

Sound travels about four and a half times faster in water than in

The average marrying age of nen is said to be 30 years; of women, 25 years.

The word "draft," as used in the rushing river. The boat went banking phraseology, took its name down and down the river and her from an alchouse method of extending credit. The average married man, knowing that if he took his money home it would be impounded, took it instead to the shore she found a boy that had bank and naid it to the credit of been lost. She said to him, "What cherk giving him a number of slios self?" sne said to him, "What are you doing here all by yourauthorizing him to draw upon the alehouse to the extent of the money deposited, less the usual commission charged on such transactions.

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GLADYS LEAVER, Miller ave., Mill Valley.

ONE GOOD TURN DESERVES ANOTHER.

Betty lived in the country with her mother and father. She was the only child and was loved by all who knew her because of her sweet and loving nature. One afternoon her mother asked her to run into the village and purchase

so basket of eggs.

So Betty started off and went into the village and purchased her basket of eggs. She was returning home when suddenly she heard a loud racket behind het. She turned around and saw a poor little skinny dog with a tin can tied on his tall, which was very crooked from so many tin cans tied on it. The dog was very near, and be-for Betty knew what was happen-ing he had dashed between her

legs, upsetting eggs and all.
But Betty did not mind. She was thinking of the poor little dog. She called the dog to her and took off the tin cans. The dog tried to show how grateful he was by licking her face and hands and barking jeyously. Betty took the dog home and was allowed to keep him. Soon, under Betty's care the

dog grew to be large and strong.

Betty named her dog Faith, because he was so faithful. Faith followed her everywhere, guarding her again and again against danger. One day Betty was out walking along the banks of a river when suddenly a rock slipped from its hold and Betty fell into the deep river. Faith seeing this jumped in after her and dragged her up on the bank. Betty was safe now and Faith began barking. Betty knew that he wanted to tell her that she had saved him from danger one time, and now he wanted to do the same to show his appreciation. One good turn deserves another. GLADYS LEAVER.

WITON FEMALES-POUL. No Address.

CATION ON THE RIVER There was once upon a time a two sisters named Florence and Marian. Florence was the naughty little girl in the family. Marian was the prim and proper one. They were off on their vacation on

a very dangerous river.
One day they were playing squat tag on the beach and Florence said to Ethel, "I dare you to get in

that canoe." "Oh, no," said Marian, "keep away from that dangerous boat." But Ethel said, "I'm not afraid," and as quick as a flash she was in All of a sudden Florence sent Ethel, with a quick push, down

screams were unhea.d.
After drifting about for several hours a current finally took her ashore. Wandering about on that

"I'm hunting for treasure. Do you want to help me?"
"Oh, goody, goody," cried Ethel, clapping her little hands. After walking through the hicket just about as it was setting dark they stumbled over a box. "Ah," cried the boy, "we have it!" And they did.
"The night is coming," said Rudolph, the boy, and made a bed, of

and he sat up all night so the wild animals wouldn't eat Ethel. The next morning the family found them and put the treasure in the bank. Several years later they got married and in three weeks God blessed them with a beautiful little

WITCH FEATHER FOOT."

EVELYN WOODS, Box 313 A. Route 2, Oakland,

baby girl named Elmadora

A CHINESE L'UNERAL, Will Brown lived with an old Chinese woman who treated him cruel. His mother and father were both dead. So this little Will Brown lived with Cho Cho, the Chinese lady,

It was mid-night, and dark as oltch. Will stole out through Cho Cho's mindow. He was hungry, "Cause she never cares for me I'm going to fun away." he whispered to himself. He passed by a rich Chinese house which was all light. People were coming in and out. Some were sobbing. "I'm going back to Cho Cho," said Will, "and tomorrow I will come to this funeral, as I've

never been to one."

Next morning Cho Cho gave him nothing to eat. Will went down to the rich Chinese house to the fun-neral. The band played. Will walked in, faint with hunger. When they stopped at the graveyard they laid the coffin down and men, women and children laid candy, nuts, oranges, etc. down all around the coffin. "What a ridiculous funeral!" thought Will, as he watch-

ed with watered mouth.

They paid no attention to Will. Then 2 beil rang and all the Chinese went off in a corner to pray. Will saw his chance. None were looking. He grabbed a handful of nuts, oranges, etc. and filled his pockets. He rau and ran till he could go no further. Then he stuffed his mouth full of sweets: He dared not go back to Cho Cho, and every night he slept in straw stacks and other places in the country, and he thought he could see the spirit of the Chinese man after him. He couldn't stand it, and then one day a rich man adopted him and he composed up his midd. The man was so sood to Will that he never dresmed again about you know.

By MacGILL **PERCY** OUTSIDE A MOMENT G. WHATAWAD?







UNCLE WIGGILY AND SAMMIES JUMPER

NCLE WIGGILY was hopping along through the fields one day wondering what sort of an adventure he might have, when all of a sudden he heard some jolly laughter just behind a grassy bank

"Hum" whispered the rabbit gentleman to himself, with a twinkle of his pink nose, "that doesn't sound very scary. It sounds very happy. Of course it may be that the bad Furzy Fox or the Woozie Wolf, laughing as they think of nibbling my earsbutiet us hope not!"

Again sounded a totty laugh "I'm going to hop up very soft-Ir and look over the top of that grassy bank," said Uncle Wiggily to himself. "If it's the Fox or Will, I can hop awas again-chair is if they don't see me

"But if it's one of my friends I i stay and have a laugh with them There's nothing so much fun as laughing and being jolly in this world."

So Uncle Wiggily peered over the top of the grassy bank and looked down on Sammie Littletail, the rabbit boy, who was suting at the bottom of the bank on the other side. And Sammie was laughing as haid as he could

"This is strange!" thought Uncle Wiggily to himself 'It's Sammle, all right, so I don't need to be afraid. But why should be be laughing all alone If he had some of the animal boys and girls with him, and they were an laugning together, I could uncerstand that But it is queer for Sammle to laugh

all by himself." Just then famml, gave another chuckle of delign, and shouted: . "Ho! Ho! Ha! Ha! Tee he!"

"I wonder if he has a fever, and is out of his head?" thought Uncle Wiggilv, for once he had been that way himself, and he had laughed when there was noth ng to laugh at.

But, a moment later, as Sammie laughed again, Uncle Wiggily looked more closely and he saw that the rabbit boy held something in his paws. It was something that jiggled and joggled about, and the more is jiggled and joggled the more Sammie laughed—ali by himself

'What have you there, Sammie" suddenly called the rabbit uncle Sammie looked up so suddenly that he nearly dropped what he had in his paws. Then, as he

saw Uncle Wiggily, the little rabbit boy spoke and said tites autising use, art ac

Jack " 'Jack who'' asked Uncle Wig-

'Jumping Jack," laughed Samnae "Oh, you ought to see the funny things my Jumping Jack does when I pull the string! He jiggles his arms, he joggles his legs and he kicks like Bully No-Tail, the frog "

"Oh, ho! So it's your Jumping Jack you were laughing at, is it?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "Well, I'm glad I found out" Then the bunny gentleman slid down the bank to where Sammie sat and Uncle Wiggily watched Sammie pull the string of the little jointed wooden man called "Jumping Jack" And Jack ceitainly did some funny tricks Uncle Wigginy himself had to

lough out soun "Where did you get your Jack?" asked Mr Longears. "I saved up my pennies and bought my Jumping Jack at the toy store," answered Sammie.

MINUTE MOVIES

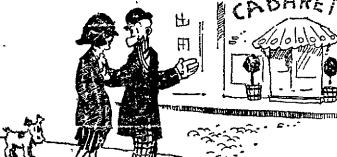
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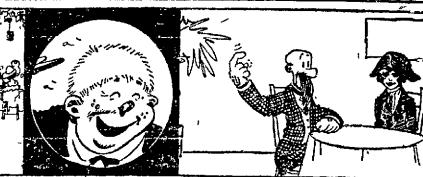
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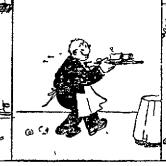


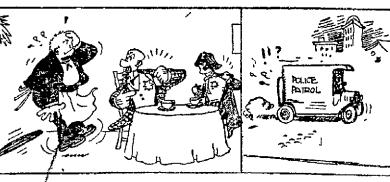










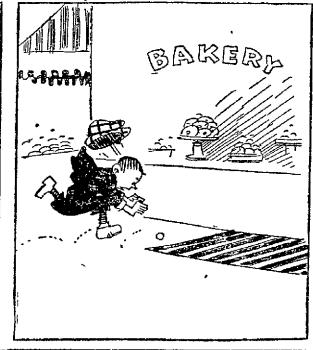


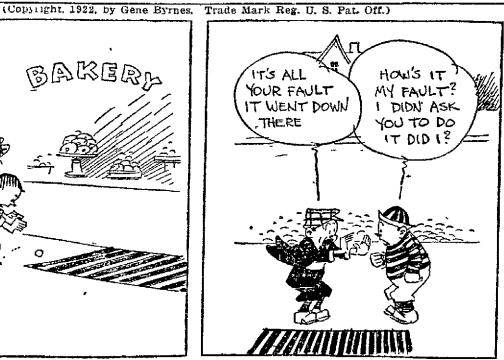
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That Would Be a Fortune in China

BY GENE BYRNES







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THE WORLD AT ITS WORST BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS

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THE DINING ROOM HAD ASKED YOU WHETHER YOU LIKED SCOTCH

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The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains BY FOX

TOOTS AND CASPER

When It Comes to Telling Gus Is Going to Be No Daisy

GLUYAS WILLIAMS

YOU DON'T SEE ANY

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WRITE TOOTS YOU

DIRTY DISHES ANY

PLACE. DO YOU?

BY MURPHY



said the goat lady. "He has lost all his appetite Why, I even brought him in some lovely scraps of paper from a circus billboard-pictures of parts of elephants, lions and tigers-and he wouldn't eat the least bit" "What's the matter with him?" asked Uncle Wigg:ly "Oh, he's just gloomy and

sad," answered Aunt Lettle "He

needs cheering up, I guess,

tie?" asked Uncle Wiggily "Wait a minute!" suddenly "Oh, Uncle Butter is very ill," cried Uncle Wiggily, as he

DO YOU WASH

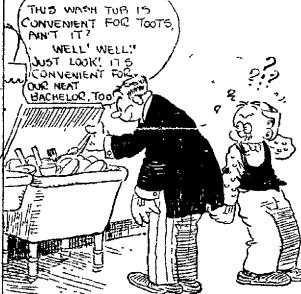
YOUR BREAKFAST

DISHES AS FAST

AS YOU USE EM. CASPER?

hopped away. "I know the very thing to make him jolly" Uncle Wiggily hopped back to where Sammie sat, still playing with his Jumping Jack.

"Bring that and show it to Uncle Butter" said Mr Longears "I want it to make him laugh as it made me laugh."
Soon Sammie stood in front of the ill goat gentleman, pulling





WHAT ED WORTLE SAID TO HIM.



"Look! He atmost stood on his head that time! '

And Sammie's Jack certainly did. Well, after Uncle Wiggily had watched for a while, and had had several jolly laughs with Samme, the bunny gentleman hopped on to find an adventure

He had not gone very far be-

fore, all of a sudden, he reached the house where Uncle Butter, the goat gentleman, lived. Aunt Lettie, the goat lady, stood in the door, looking very sorrowful. "What's the matter, Aunt Let-,

the string of the jumping toy. Jack stuck out one leg: Uncle

Butter smiled half a smile. Jack flung one leg up toward his head as Sammle pulled harder on the string. Uncle Buttar smiled the

other half of a smile. "Watch this!" cried Sammis, He pulled the string a little harder and Jack tossed up both his arms, held his head on one side and then began to dance a

liggily joggity jig.
"Ho! Ho! Ha! Tee-hee!" And this time Uncle Butter laughed aloud. 'You're cured!", chuckled Uncle

Wiggily. And, sure enough, right after that Uncle Butter shouted;

"I'm hungry! Please bring me some paste pudding, Aunt Let-And he ate it all up, and then he bought a Jumping Jack for himself to cheer Aunt Lettie in case she ever became ill So after all, you see, Jumping Jacks are good for something else than hanging on Christmas trees.

And if the rag doll doesn't try

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to cover herself with a sheet of

dust toes, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and his false faces. (Copyright, 1922.)

WILL KEEP CLOTHES ON HANGERS.

It is very annoying to go to your clothes elect and find several frocks and fine blouges have slipped from the hangers. Wind tightly a wide clastic band around each end of each imager and you will find the clother will not slip ;

Irregular changes took pipus amount will be \$850,000,000. with the opening of today's Wall street stock market, but the list turned heavy later in response to the concerted pressure on shipping shares. One of the early features was the sale of 2000 shares of Cault. was the sale of 2000 shares of Gulf consequence the price structure was the sale of 2000 shares of Guif consequence the price acted to States Steel at 93%, up 4%, but does not seen as stable. For each nearly half of this gain was canceled in the next few sales. March actual price relationship berine preferred dropped nearly 3% celed in the next few sales. Ma-rine preferred dropped nearly 3% points to 50%, a new low for the tween these two commodities is year, and American International now the same as nine months ago. year, and American International High priced oil shares were weak, Mexican Pete and Standard Oil of N. J. dropping 1% and 1% points, purchasing power of different peters of the American power and different process. ed fractionally higher and then dropped 2% points below Satur-Studebaker, American Smelting 2. d upward price movement. Among Sumatra tobacco off 1 to 2 points. The few strong motor industry to the few strong motor industry. pont Powder, Corn Products, Texas tematoes, onlons, radishes, carrots, Gulph Sulphur, Lima Locomotive cabbage, brussels sprouts, pota-sud American Snuff, all up 1 to 2 this year cannot purchase wheat in Shert selling and liquidation by

pools accelerated the downward movement as the morning progressed, with the offerings empracing all recognized leaders. Railroad shares were supplied freely, 5.8 bushels, so that we have this Toledo, St. Louis & Western drop-ping 4% points. St. Paul common of from 140,000,000 to 180,000,000 ping 41/2 points, St. Paul common and preferred 2 such, and Atchison, Reading, Northern Pacific, Union Pacific, Chicago & North estern Toledo, St. Louis & Western preferred and St. Louis Southwestern COMPANY AUTHORIZED TO preferred yielding 1 to 11/2 points. USE FROM BOND PROCEEDS. While some shares were depressed for special causes, as Marine pre-ferred, which was sold on speculative fares for the safety of the next dividend, the relatively firm money rates, disturbed political and economic conditions abroad and the apathy of the general public all contributed to bearish sentiment. Marina preferred extended its loss to 4% points, Crucible to 31%, PERMISSION SOUGHT TO Studebaker, Mexican Pete and Na-TRANSPORT PASSENGERS. tional Enamelling to 21/4 each, while Alijed Chemical stumped & Der cent.

Movement is public utility issues of the changes, however, were within a one-point radius.

borough 5s. Brooklyn Edison 7s. Brooklyn Union Gas 7s all moved

only noteworthy change in the public. foreign division. U. S. Government securities were irregular, but the new 4% per cent STORES REPORT BOOM. bonds railled 32 cents to 93.75 after melling as low as 98.90 last week. Other changes were nominal.

registered by Norfolk and Western Convertible 6s, St. Louis Southwestern 5s and Rock Island refunding 4s. However, Louisville and
Nashville 4s, St. Paul Convertible
44s, Terminal Railway Association
of St. Louis 4s. Erie General 4s.

Chain stores systems reported in
creased sales in about the same proportion as the department stores,
while the volume of wholesale trade
in the district, based on reports
from 122 dealers in ten chief commodities, advanced 10 per cent over
Sentember of last year.

The firm apots in the industrial section were Distilleries 5s. Wilson Canvertible 6s, Cerro de Pasco 8s, Virginia Carolina Chemical 7s and Producers and Refiners at 1 o'clock as at present, according at 1 o'clock as at present, according at 1 o'clock as at present, according

raded in all according to 103%. Spielded about 30 points to 103%. But sales in that stock were smaller in volume than since this group bacame a prominent feature. Ohio 100, which closed on Saturday at 101, dropped to 304, and Imperial 110, drop

Vacuum Oil started at 666 and declined to 559. Standard Oil of New York new stock sold at 48½ to 48, and New Jersey was traded in at 42½ to 41%.

International Petroleum sold off from 23% to 22½. Magnolis wielded to 244, but rallied from that level early. Mammoth was in greater supply than since it appeared on the sutside market and vielded to 40%. Gulf Oil found good support from the opening and moved to 59. San Joseph Southern States Oil, after selling at 19, declined to 18. Pasade 19, declined to 18. Pasade 293,134. Stockto The motor stocks showed little change. Vacuum Oil started at 666 and

QUICKENING LIFE SAID TO PERMEATE BUSINESS.

Quickening life now permeates a wide range of business, involun-tary unemployment has virtually disappeared, and, here and there, an actual shortage of labor is noted, according to the mid-month review business made by Irving National Bank, New York. vanes are besought and obtained more readily as industry gains in momentum. Rising prices fill manufacturers with buoyant confidence and the fact that the new tariff imposes much higher protection generally than the Underwood law has led to predictions being freely made that a major movement upward in the industrial progress of the country is under way. Without concurring unqualifiedly in such a belief, it may be admitted that the mere fact that such a cheerful opin-ion is widely held would help bring about a period of expansion. After a sharp reaction coincident with the war scare in the Near East, representative securities have again resumed their upward movement and industrial common stocks in mid-October established a high average for the current year.

Plain business common sense suggests that the need for caution and prudence has not passed. There's ers can be stampeded into buying by the prospect of still higher prices in future. An expansion in fall trade is now perceptible, but all classes of dealers are purchasing warily and merchandise is not being accumulated in large volume.
it would seem that wage defiation did not run its full course everywhere and that there has not been a thorough liquidation of credits throughout the country, a state-ment supported by the fact that the war finance corporation still func-tions on a large scale. The contin-uance of heavy taxation will inavitably restrict private purchasing power for a long time to come. In veteing the soldiers' bonus bill the President' forecast a deficit of \$650.000,000 for the fiscal year anding June 20, 1923. Representative 20 wernes a member of the appropriations committee, contends that the 10...... Hain

But wheat, on the other hand, in Many American farm products have lagged behind the present general its usual volume. Potstors and beets, rye and barley, will probably be sold increasingly as substitutes for wheat. In the United States the normal per capita consumption is

be adversely affected.

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ports, her purchasing power will

new tariff restricts European ex-

A supplemental order issued by the railroad commission au-thorizes the Southern California Gas company to use from the proceeds of a recently authorized bond issue of \$160,000 to reimburse its treasury on account of earnings temporarily used to finance comstruction expenditures.

PERMISSION SOUGHT TO

The Motor Transit company, which operates auto stage lines in points. Call money opened at 5 southern California, asked the railroad commission for authority to give service for the transportation and decided irregularity elsewhere of passengers and express between marked early bond dealings, most Anaheim and Santa Ana. The com-Anaheim and Santa Ana. The com-pany formerly operated between these points, which operation was Brooklyn Rapid Transit 7s, Inter- held by the commission to be illegal, the supreme court subsequent-Beries B. Montana Power 5s and ly sustaining its order directing the Motor Transit company to cease to higher ground in the fairly brisk operating. The company now trading in that group. A point drop in Seine 7s was the the service has inconvenienced the

CHAIN AND DEPARTMENT

Department stores in the New York Federal Reserve Bank district did more business in September this Other changes were nominal.

In the railroad list Atchison as year, than in any September for three years, the federal reserve agent reported today. The gain point, while fractional gains were over September last year was 16.1

per cent. Chain stores systems reported in-

and Alton 3%s all slipped back be-

sions were noted in Chile Copper ing board of the exchange. With recently admitted new members the recently admitted new members.

Oakland, \$12,904,375; increase \$2.-Sacramento \$7,261,782; increase Fresno \$7,680,415; increase \$978,-Long Beach \$5,731,799; increase \$2,446,933.

San Diego \$3,019,034; increase San Jose \$3,169,960; increase \$687,-Pasadena \$4,725,719; increase \$1,

Stockton \$2,890,800; increase \$1,-San Bernardino \$1,349,500; increase \$436,387. Bakersfield \$805,044; decrease \$181,631 Santa Rosa - \$721,131; increase 3175,238,

DIVIDENDS. Hayes Wheel-75c dividend against 50c last quarter.

OAKLAND WHARF DIRECTORY

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Atlas—San Diego for San Franc wide-spreading reactions upon the purchasing power of different groups of the American population.

There American population Tuesday, Oct. 31,

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Departures

Liverprof and London, Craftsman, - p. m. pler 21. Havre and London, City of Durham, p. m., pler 41. Hull, Rorgen and Christiania Borgland, — p. m., pler 41. New York und Philadelphia, Santa Clara, 1 New York and Philadelphia, Santa Clara, 1 p. m., pler 37.

Victoria and Vancouver, E. D., Kingsley, 5 p. m., pler 17.

Sattle and Tacoma, Edna, 5 p. m., pler 17.

Grays Harbor, Hartwood, 1 p. m., pler 17.

Lucka, Centralia, 5 p. m. pler 17.

Los Angeles via Santa Barbara Humboldt, 4 p. m., pler 22.

Tuesday, Oct. 31.

New York and Baltimore, Benador 1 p. m., pler 42.

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New York and Phi'adelphia, Walter & Luckenbeb, 12 m., pler 31.

Mexico and Central America, Chihoahua, — p. m., nier 17.

Victoria and Seattle, Dorothy Alexander, 5 p. m., pier 16.

Seattle and Tacoma, Cricket, 5 p. m., p. 22.

Portland, Pabinda, 5 p. m., nier 22.

Lurcka, Coos Bay and Portland, Admiral Goodrich, 11 30 n. m. pler 10.

Goodrich, 11 30 n. m. pler 10.

Goutelle faver, Dirzhetch, 4 p. m., pler 11.

Point Arena, Port Bragg, etc., Stockton City, 5 p. m., pler 17.

Santa Ccur, Moss Landing and, Monterey, Coquelle, 3 p. m., pler 24.

San Simeon and Port San Luis, San Antonfo, 3 p. m., per 21.

Los Angeles, Harvard, 4 p. m., pler 7.

Los Angeles, Harvard, 4 p. m., pler 7.

Los Angeles, Robbralla, 4 p. m., pler 23.

Wednesday, Nov. 1,

Tonoha & Hilo, Matsonia, 12 m., pler 30.

Portland, Paraicon, 6 p. m., pler 7.

Edices a Calcata, Casco 5 p. m., pler 22.

Albien Paraicon, 12 m., pler 22.

Los Angeles Ruth Alexander, 11 a. m., pler 18.

Thursday, Nov. 2.

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18. Thursday, Nov. 2.

Manils and Fungkong, President Wilson, 1 p.m. pler 42.

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Victoria and Scattle, Admiral Dewey, 5 p. m., pler 16

Scattle and Tacoma, Port Angeles, 5 p. m. pler 22. Seattle and Tacoma, role City, 12 m., pler pler 22.

Astoria and Portland, Koze City, 12 m., pler 38.

Portland, Georgina Rolph, 5 p. m., pler 7.

Polut Aren and Fort Bragg, Fort Bragg, - p. m., plet 17.

Los Angeles, H. F. Alexander, 5 p. m. p. 18

Transpacific Mails

The fine of closing oness otherwise speci-fiel, at Cabland postoffice. Chira-Dot, 31, 12-30 r m. (via Seattle), stmr Empress of Russia. Nov. 2, 8 a. m., stmr President Wilson. Marine 6s.

The curb market, while under substantial pressure for a while, moved in an orderly manner. A feature was the steadiness of the low par value Standard Oil issues, which showed little change in trading positions, and then stocks of \$100 par value were in supply at sharp declines. Those Standard Oil issues in nearly all cases were traded in at concessions after the opening. Standard Oil of Indiana yielded about 30 points to 1024. Empress of Russia,
Nov. 2. S. n. m., stmr President Wilson.
Dutch East Indies, and French Indo China—Oct. 31, 12:30 h. m. (via Sentile). Start Empress of Russia.
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Nov. 3, 7 ", m. (via San Pedro), stmr City of Los Angeles.

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Nov. 10. 6 a. m. per star Tabiti.
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Nov. 9, 6.30 g. m. stmr —___. Mexico Central and South America— Oct. 31. 8 a. m., stmr Chibushua (specially nddressed).
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Transport Service

Argonne-Sailed from Philadelphia for San rancisca Oct. 17. Buford—Out of commission at San Fran-Butord—Out of commission at San evencisco.
Chaumont—Sai'ed for Manila Oct. 25.
Cambral—At New York.
Capella—Enroute to San Francisco for Norfolk, Oct. 10.
Charcau Thierry—At San Francisco.
Dix—Out of commission at San Francisco.
Graut—En route to Manila.
Go'd Star—Bremerton.
Houston—Said to Frank Warren, Portland.
Heuston—Sold to Alaska Packers.
Henderson—At New York.
Logan—Sailed for San Francisco from
Manila Octuber 14.
Meigs—En route to Manila.
Newport News—At Manila.
Pensacoia—At Manila. lseo. Pensacola-At Manlis. Ranpahannock-At San Francisco. Spirit At New York.
Section Out of commission at San Pranished.
Sheridan—Out of commission at San Bran Somme—At San Francisco.

Eastern Ports

Thomas—En route to Man Vega—At San Francisco. Wankegan—At New York.

New York—Arrived Oct. 28. Nor stime Ringhorn from Hongkong, via Panama canal; Nor stime Rayunger frem Vancouver. Sailed, Oct. 29. stime Tigger for San Francisco; stime Minnesotan for San Francisco; stime Corinto for Ban Francisco; Roston—Arrived, Oct. 29. stime A. L. Kent, hence Oct. 3; stime Teran, hence Oct. 2 stin New York. -Sai'ed Oct. 28, etmr Carolinian Philadelphia—Salied, Oct. 28, stmr Mobile iv for Manila, etc.

Foreign Ports

Honckong—Arrived, Oct. 28. Br stuff Comeric from New York, via San Pedro: Br turn Empress of Asia from Vancouver, via Vocchama, etc. Sailed Oct. 27, atmr Satsuma for New York. Kohe-Arrived, Oct. 27 stmr Atlantic City m San Pedro, via Yokohama: stmr Pomona rom San Fedira, via Tokonama, stait Comma-rom Tacona, via Tokonama, Sailed, Oct. 20 Jap stmr Kalfgan Maru

Wireless Reports

Wireless reports from 5 p. m. October 2

to noon today:

BY RADIO COEPORATION. W. S. Rheem-San Pedro for Elebinond-226 miles from Richmond. Dorothy Alexander-ban Pedro for Ban

Ma Buenos Aires—Portland for Publia—
130 miles south Columbia river.
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miles from San Francisco.
W. S. Miller—Richmond for Point Wells
—33 miles from Point Wells.
Ruth A'exander—Victoria for San Francisco—132 miles from Veltoria.
Sania Rita (towing schr Rose Mahoney)—
San Francisco for Tacoma—94 miles from
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Lake Shore—San Francisco for Bellingham—219 miles north San Francisco.

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Admiral Schley—Saattle for San Francisco—218 miles from San Francisco.

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B H. Meyer—San Francisco for Portland
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San Diego—Tacoma for San Pedro—160 miles south San Francisco.
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R. J. Hanna—Maulia for San Francisco.
B. J. Hanna—Maulia for San Francisco.
G. M. Hanna—Maulia for San Francisco.
H. M. Storey—Richmond for San Pedro—175 miles south San Francisco
H. M. Storey—Richmond for San Pedro—122 miles from Richmond.
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Capt. A F. Lucas—La Touche for San Francisco—1366 miles from San Francisco.

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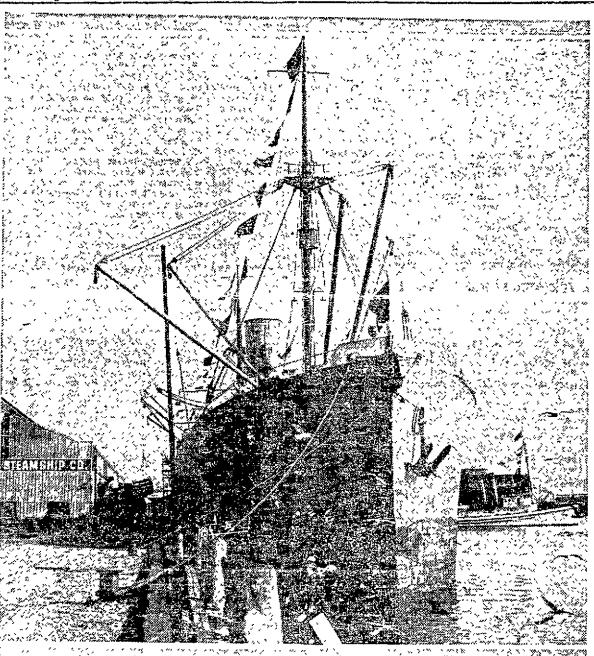
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Canal Ports

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An Aid to "Doc" Stork

Three carloads of baby carriages arrived in Oakland in the holds of the big American freighter, STEEL ENGINEER, yesterday. In addition, the ship also brought in a cargo of steel goods, cotton and general merchandise.



Domestic Ports

Los Angeles-Arrived, Oct. 29, stmr

a. m. Portland—Arrived. Oct. 29, 4.36 r. m., Stmr W. F. Herito from San Francisce via Sentile: 4:30 p. m., stmr Robin Adalic from New York, 5 p. m., stmr Yolu Maru from Robe; 6:30 p. m., stmr Yolu Maru from Bordeaux and way ports; 8 p. m., stmr Nebraska from Vancouver. B. C.; 1.20 a. m., stmr Annette Robin from San Francisco.

Astoria—Arrived, Oct. 29, 2 p. m., stmr Frank D Stout, hence Oct. 27; Jap stmr Taibbu Maru from Aberdeen; 4 p. m. stmr

Vancaneer, B. C.; 1.20 a. m., stmr Ametic Rolph from San Francisco.

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Salled, stmr Wapama for San Francisco; San Francisco; Salled, stmr Wapama for San Francisco; San Franci San Pedro—Arrived, Oct. 23, stmr Cowen-shannock from Philadelphia; star South Coast from Crescont City; stmr Thomas Cowley from Pugti Sound, star Cartacot from San Diego; stmr Apris, kence Oct. 28; Br stmr Bastern Prince, hence Oct 26, Saied, Oct. 28, stmr Liebre for Puget Sound; Oct. 28, stmr Ryder Haulify for Astoria. Port Angeles—Arrived, Oct. 23, 2-30 v. ci., stmr Mystic, hence Oct. 25; stmr Richmond from Prince Rupert; stmr Nebraskan from.

Everett.

Salled, stur Mystle for Seattle; stur Richmond for Sau Francisco; stur Nebraskan, for San Francisco.

Tatoosh—Passed inward, Oct. 23, 1:30 p. m. stur Cacique, from Astoria for Seattle; passed out, stur Wm. F. Herris, from Seattle for Sau Francisco.

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Bellingham—Arrived, Oct. 23, stmr Northland, hence Oct. 25,
San Pedro—Arrived, Oct. 29, Br atmr Ocean Prince from Shields; stmr Frank G. Drum, hence Oct. 28; stmr Hamer from Spattle; stmr West Notus from Buenos Aircs; stmr Yale, hence Oct. 28; stmr Howick Hall from New York.
Gaviota—Arrived, Oct. 29, stmr Frank H. Fig. from Vstoria
San Pedro—Sailed, Oct. 28, stmr Hart-San Pedro-Sailed, Oc. 28, atmr Hart-wood for San Francisco; ms Sierra for San Francisco.
Senttle-Arrived Oct. 29, 10 a. m., Seattle—Arrived Oct. 29, 10 a. m., stmr Northland, honce Oct. 25; ms H. T. Harper from San Pedro; stmr Nevadan, hence Oct. 25: 2 a. m., stmr Carlor from Astoria; Oct. 28, B p. m., stmr Mystice from Puget Sound; stmr Faul Luckenbuch from Astoria; 10 p. m., stmr Jefferson from Alnska; stmr Moden from Alaska.

Salled, stmr Ruth Alexander for San Francisco; 6 p. m., stmr Spokane for Alaska; 11 p. m., stmr President McKinley for Hongkong.

West Kutan for San Francisco (fog bound). Astoria—Arrived, Oct. 28, mldnight, Fr simr Iowa from Victoria; Oct. 20, 2 a. m., stmr Nebraskan from Puget Sound: 4 a. m., stmr Nebraskan from Puget Sound; 4 a. m., Stmr stmr Wm. F. Herrin from Seattle.
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Bertle M. finnlon for San Francisco.

Tatoosh—Passed out. Oct. 20, 1 p. m.,
sfint Ruth Alexander, from Seattle for San
Trancisco in, 12:20 p. m., stmr W. S. Miller,
hence Oct. 26 for Seattle; stmr Santa Rita
to J. O. Davenport.

7:55 a. m.—Stmr Cottonplant, Olsen, 38 hours from Coss Bay; lumber co
ton Seattle; Vosemita, hence Oct. 25
for Seattle; Vosemita, hence Oct. 26
Seattle; Vosemita, hence Oct. 27
Seattle, Aberdeen—Arrived, Oct. 29 1 p. m., stmr
Catherine G. Sedden from San Pedro.

Salled, Jap simr Tohkob Maru for Japan;
Fr stmr Providencia for San Francisco; stmr
Lobish for San Francisco; Jap simr Tahm
Mose to Santa Cruz-Monterey;
Schultz, 64 hours from San Diego;
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Indian Cotton San Diego Sailed, Jap stmr Tonkob Maru for Japan; Fr stmr Frovidencia for San Francisco; stmr Lebigh for San Francisco; Jap arm Talbai Maru for Portland; stmr Florence Olson for

Los Angeles—Arrived, Oct. 29, stmr
Dorothy Alexander from San Diego, 5 a. m.;
simr City of Reno from San Francisco, 9
a. m.; simr Frank G. Dram from Aren, 9
a. m.; simr Howick Hull, New York, noon;
simr West Notus from Buenos Alrea, noon;
tale from San Francisco, 10:45 a. m.; stmr
Adhiral Exans from Searte, Portland and
San Irancisco; 7:25 p. m., Ginyo Maru from
Hongkong via San Francisco, 7 a. m.; suith
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Sailed, W. S Rucem for San Francisco, 6:30 apple Company recently obtained a used in northern and Puget Sound a. m.; stmr Codings for Sallna Cruz. 6:30 three months' opt.c.; on the island ports and log ponds for towing a. m.; stmr Laplantia for Martinez, S a. m.; from the Baldwin family of the stmr Shabonee (Br) for Itosaki, S a. m.; from the Baldwin family of the local bay boatbuilder, has just company Lebic for Everett, 10:30 a. m.; stmr land of Maul, who now own it. pleted the construction and shipfrom the Baldwin family of the sland of Maui, who now own it. Pineapples are now being produced in large quartities on every Island of the Hawalian group. The 1922 output has been estimated at 5,250.-000 cases. 000 cases. Kilauea volcano, on the island of eording to Kneass, are each twenty-six feet long, and have proven to be a big success in the lumber industry in shunding booms, togs and rafts about

Hawaii, is manifesting renewed activity, according to reports received this week from Honolulu by the Matson Navigation Company. The bottom of the lake of fire is now stated to be 665 feet down from the top of the crater, and to be covered with brilliant red-hot lava flows than the laway with brilliant red-hot lava flows about, shaped like cypross trees
LURLINE ON DRYDOCK.
The Matson Navigation steamer
Lurline will go on drydock Tuesday

for semi annual cleaning, painting and inspection. She will sail on Thursday for the north, to discharge 11 470 cases of canned pines and 11500 tons of molases at Seattle, 500 cases of pines at Tacoma and 2593 cases at Astoria.

The intermediate steamer Manoa,

reach here this season. At 4:30 auous 17010 the 18010 the steamer Nehalen seven miles wast of Point Reyes and a tug was sent out to tow her 18 port this sent out to tow her 18 port this morning.

Waster Goes on Drydock.

The coastal express steamer Yale of the Los Angeles Steamship Company is on drydock in the south undergoing her annual overhauling.

Richmond for Sgu Francisco; stur No. Brass, and was late; brought to braskan for San Francisco.

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PACKER SUPERINTENDENT

The Harvard will maintain the entire service alone and when the Yale comes off she will be laid up for two weeks.

Five miles of steel rails arrived at Los Angeles today from Holland, on the steamer Ocean Prince, 17,000 railroad ties from North Pacific centis for Port San Landberr of Cachen.

DUAD.

I Junry James Bell, superintendent of one of the canneries of the Alaska Packers' Association, on Bristol Ray, died sudddenly at his home in Alamout under construction.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU.

miles.
Simr Royal Arrow—Lat 3138 north, 10 miles.
Simr Manoa—Lat. 33 45 north, 10ng 134.54 west; cloudy, north, 14 long. 134.54 west; cloudy, north, 15 long. 149.42 west; part cloudy, east, 15 long. 149.42 west; part cloudy, long. 149.42 west; part cloudy, long. 149.42 west; part cloudy, long. 149.42 west; long. 149.42

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ment of three large towing and San Jose 1.51
boom launches for Puget Sound All were equipped with sixteen-horse power two-cylinder engines, built liy the Standard Gas Engine Company of Oakland. The launches, actorized the standard standa

ROBIN ADAIR AGROUND. The Isthmian liner Robin Adair Buffalo 50 which left Oakland last week, to kull Harbor. 49 load at Portland for the east coast, is aground, according to word received yesterday from the north. The Robin Adair sild onto a bar near the mouth of the Columbia river, but is in no danger, accord-

river, but is in no danger, according to accounts. The steamer is of 3123 tons register.

SETS LOADING RECORD.

The Standard Oil tanker John D. Archbold has set a new oil loading record, according to word from San Pedro. The big tanker, which is one of the largest congrigation.

rels in the holwds and then put to Kallepel . 30 sen for New York, all within 24 Kamloons ... 46 hours.

SHIPMENTS LEAVING ALASKA. Knoxvile ... 80

SEA FOAM ON JOB.

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ports also reached the south, consigned to the Los Angeles Harbor Department for the new railroad

Tand mose, to Los Angeles S. S. Co. 12:45 p. m.-Stmr Westport, Fred-Stinr Bearport-Lat. 36 12 north, rickson, 40 hours from Crescent long 133 12 west; cloudy, north, 8 City, mase, and 219,000 feet of lum-

Stmr Wilhelmina—Lat 28 18 north, long 149 42 west; part cloudy, east, 24 miles.

Stmr President McKinley—Lat 50 13 north, long 136 42 west; part cloudy, west, 23 miles.

Simr Manulani—Lat 21 18 north, long 150 30 fest; part cloudy, 18.

Simr Dilworth—Lat 32 30 north, long 131 12 west; cloudy, 18.

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11 p. m.—Ms Casco, Hansen. 30 hours from Eureka; mdse. to Pan-American line

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STORK'S DEMAND:

Freighter From East Coast Lands Three Carloads of Perambulators.

Oakland's population is growing far faster than the Grim Rospe can carry its citizens off. If the cargo of the big American freighter Steel Engineer, which arrived yesterday from the east coast, is to be taken as a criterion. One of the largest single items on the vessel's manifest was an order consisting of three carloads of baby carriages According to Lawrence terminal officials baby carriages have been arriving in Oakland from eastern ports at the rate of one carload a week. The three carloads on the Steel Engineer, however, sets a new

Another big portion of the Steel Engineer's cargo was composed of cotton from the southern fields.
Most of this is for the California cetton milis. With the bales of cotton and the many tons of steel plate, frogs, rails and steel bollers which were unloaded, the terminai warehouse was soon filled to the roof. Most of the shipments were loaded on freight cars last night, however, and started on their way to various sections of California and Nevada.

WEATHER REPORT

All California: Tonight and Tuesday fair; moderate northerly winds. Nevada: Tonight and Tuesday fair; not so cold tonight.

Idaho: Tonight and Tuesday fair south, probably rain north portion; not so cold tonight.

Washington: Tonight and Tuesday rain; not so cold tonight east portion; moderate to fresh southeasterly winds.

Oregon: Tonight and Tuesday

rain west portion, probably rain east portion; not so cold tought east portion; moderate southerly winds-

portion; moderate southerly winds. CONDITIONS.

A severe storm is central over Kodiak, a portion of which is now over British Columbia and it is causing rain in Western Washington. Rain has also fallen quite generally in the Central and Southern Rocky Mountain states and in Oklahoma, "Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota. Temperatures have fallen in Northern Nevada, Eastern Oregon, Southern Idaho, Montana and Colorado. The outlook is for and Colorado. The outlook is for fair weather in the San Francisco forecast district tonight and Tuesday, except in Northern Idaho. Washington and Oregon where rain will-fall. It will be warmer in the

E. A. BEALS, Forecaster.

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Sun, Moon, Tide

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Cramp Shipyard Reported Busy

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., Oct. 30.— The Cramp shipyards have more ships under way in the water in process of completion than any yard along the Delaware. All the out-standing notes of the Cramp cor-porution have been retired and the corporation soon will go back to the management of the shareholders upon cancellation of the voting trust certificates. The change is likely, to give the American Snip & Com-merce corporation a decided voice in the control of the company.

Island Ports

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RAISIN GROWERS TO USE SCHOOLS TO BOOST FRUIT

Campaign of Educational Wok to Be Carried On Among Young Classes.

Full co-operation with the schools not only in California but also in other parts of the United States, is a part of the program new being planned by the Depart-ment of Educational Activities of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers. Numerous requests from educators have prompted this department to plan a more pretentious program of agricultural educational work than has been carried on in the past.

A special committee of the Mountain View Growers' Association has just issued a statement desired. that there is no demand for red or Ranarce raspberries and that these berries do not ship well to eastern markets. The berries are said to be in great demand and ship well and growers made money this year, according to the growers' statement.

Florida's citrus crops for the coming season will total 15,900,000 boxes as compared to 13,300,000 for last year, according to the Septem ber 15 state and rederal statistician forecasts. Of this total about 8.400,000 boxes will be oranges and tangerines, and 6,600,000 boxes

grapefruit.
Early bloom fruit is showing fine quality and large size, it is said, while there is a heavy setting of fruit from late bloom. In explanation, it is stated, that last spring's bloom was heavy, except in the storm-swept territory of the West Coast, but dry weather later caused considerable shedding of fruit. In May and June the entire curus beit put on the heaviest late bloom which has ever been known, so that most trees show two crops of fruit from the two blcomings.

Production of tangerines is estimated at 125 per cent of last year, while production of limes will be

slightly heavier than the past sea-

Refuting statement by Roger Babson that the net cariff bill will increase the cost of living 10 per cent, California walnuts opened the season at a 10 per cent decrease be-low last year's prices, according to recent statement by the California Walnut Growers' Association. This year's walnut crop is the heaviest since 1919, it is said, with an estimated production of not less than 50,000,000 pounds, valued at from \$11,500,000 to \$13.000,000 The quality of the nuts is better than ever before, it is claimed.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

APPLES—Bellflower, per lug, 3%-tier, \$1.10@1.15; 4%-tier, \$1; regular pack, 8%-tier, \$1@1.15; 4-tier, \$1@1.15; 4%-tier, \$1; M. con Blush. \$1.25 peri ug; Hoover, 4-tier lugs, \$1.50; 4%-tier, 75c; Gravenstein, Oregon fancy, \$1.25@1.75. California

GRAPES. — Thompson Seedless, \$2.75 per lug, \$1.75 per crate; To-Lays, \$1.50@2; Muscats, \$2@3; Los Angeles lug, \$1.25@1.50; per crate, \$1.25@1.40; Isabellas, \$1.56@2 per crate; Black, \$2.50@3 per lug; Mal-agas, \$1.50@1.75 per lug. MELONS—Watermelons, \$2 per

per large river crate; Persians, \$1.25 Q1.50 per 100 lbs. RASPBERRIES—50c drawer. AVOCADOES—\$6@7 per doz. ORANGES — Fancy, \$9@9.50; choice \$7.50@8.50. LEMONS—Sunkist, fancy, \$9@9 50 choice, \$6.50@7; Lemonsties, \$2@ \$.25. GRAPEFRUIT—Sunkist, fancy, \$8

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@8.50; choice, \$6.50 @7.

BANANAS—Central America, 8c
per lb; Honolulu, 7@8c per lb.
PINEAPPLES—\$3@4.50 per doz.
COCOANUTS—50@75c per doz.
XUTS—IXL Almonds. 27@28c per
lb; Nonpariels and Na Plus Exrat
27@28c; Drake Seedlings. 16@17c.
Soft Shell Walnuts, Franquettes. 32
@38c; Budded, 36c; Brazil Nuts. 18c.
Pecans. extra large. 22c.

Potential Part of the part Nevadas, \$2; Idahos, \$1.75; Yakımas, er diversity of articles and include

\$1.75. a higher price range. The vigorous SWEET POTATOES-Merced, 21/4 c demand for wearing apparel is a per lb.; Yams, 2%c per lb. LETTUCE—35@75e per doz.; \$1.50 ©2 per crite. CELERY — Sacramento, \$4 per

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SPINACI; -5@8c.

SWISS CHARD—40c duz, bunnes BEETS—\$1.50@1.75 sk.; 40c a doz CABBAGE—\$1@1.50 a doz.

CARROTS—\$2 a rack
ONIONS—Silverskins, \$1.50@...75
per sack; Yellow, \$1.50@1.75; Acstralian Browns, \$1.50@1.75.

EGGPLANT—\$1.25 per large lug.

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z L. A. lug. FURNIPS—\$2,25 a sack; 40c per dozen.
PARSNIPS-\$1.25 a box of 40 lbs PEPPERS—Chill, \$1@1.25 per box;
Bell, 50@75c per box
RADISHES—26c per dez buncher
TOMATOES—\$1 å 1.50 per lug box
JUCUMBERS—\$250@3; pickling

SQUASH-Cream, \$1.75@2. PEAS—Nominal, \$1.75@2.

PEAS—Nominal,
PEAS—12c@13c per pourd,
BEANS—Pole, 8@12c; Tarden, 8@
12c; Limas, 8c@19c lb.; String, 9@

ARTICHOKES—\$3.50@4 per lug. OIRA--90c@\$1 per small crate. SPROUTS--10c.

Butter, Eggs, Cheese

Prices here quoted are selling prices from other to retailer as published daily by the an Francisco Wholesale Daily Produce Ex-San Francisco Musicani.
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All sales......Discount 10%
BUTTER.

Prune Salesmen Hold Conference

Demand For New Two-Pound Carton Reported Growing Fast.

SAN JOSE, Oct. 30.—A sales conference of the prune industry was held in Chicago, Thursday, to discuss merchandising and advertising plans for handling the 1922 Cali-

plans for handling the 1922 Canformia prune crop.

The meeting was attended by H.
G. Coykendall, general manager of the California Prune and Apricot Association, and more than two score of the association's broker East and Middle West.

So great was the demand reported by the prokers for the new twoby the brokers for the new two-

pound carton of prunes being pack-

prune growers in packing prunes in a sanitary two-pound carton will revolutionize prune packing customs of more than half a century star-ing, according to the opinion ex-pressed today by association officials, who said that within a year or responsible to some extent for the two the old method of packing advance in cotton fabrics. Inter-

Public Informed Regarding Potash

keeping the public fully informed regarding the progress of discover-ies in the search for potash in west-ern Texas the Director of the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, has issued a statement of the results of the examination of samples of cuttings from two wells recently drilled there -the McDowell well No. 4, in Glasscock county, and the Texon Oil and Land company's Santa Rita well, in Reagan county. The samples represent cuttings reaching depths of 2550 and 4426 feet, respectively, in the two wells, but no samples representing a gap of 580 feet between ing more bales. All this indicates 1010 d 1605 feet have been received from the McDowell well. There is also a gap of 2295 feet be-tween the 1683 and 3888 feet levels in the Santa Rita well from which the no samples have been received.

New China Trade

Act Put in Effect WASHINGTON. Oct. 20.—Provisions of the China trade act have been put into effect, the Department of Commerce announced, under approval by Secretary Hoover of regulations for its operation. The measure, declared by the department to be most important from the standpoint of foreign trade regulation, exempts corporations actually organized for and engaged in business in China from the federal integral of the Diraction of Star cars.

BUSINESS INCREASES. ness in China from the federal income taxation, thus giving them a status similar to concerns in Great Britain, Japan and France.

ATLANTA

By W. W. THOMAS. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 30 .- Strong

POMEGRANATES—75@\$1 per luz. heavy and dry goods sales this week GRAPES.— Thompson Seedless, are above those of the early part of October. Retail trade is good in

in the south states today his books showed more orders now than they MELUNS—Watermetons, 720 par.

1b.; Casabas, 1@1½ lb.; Honey Dews.

1@1½c lb.; Muskmelons, \$2@2.25 slump October will break all month-Unless there is an unexpected ly building records in Atlanta for all

One of the largest toy distributors

ST. LOUIS

By J. N. FIMING. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 30 -- With the public buying power steadled business is becoming aggressive and entire south and west.

There has been a general increase of about 30 per cent in cash trans-actions in both citles and rural communities over those of a month Wholesalers have stocked up with large quantities of merchan dise in anticipation of restocking here. by retailers and the Christmas rush and report heavy orders for goods Orders for spring delivery of staple , necessities and household goods are

Christmas orders are much larger than last year. They cover a great-

S. F. PRODUCE

Livestocks Cattle—The cattle market re Nogs—Hog values are steady at \$11.00 for choice light weights Sheep and Lambs—The lamb mar--Hog values are steady at ket is active with the bulk of good lambs cashing around \$13.00 off cars here is few are of quality to sell

here as few are of quality to bell above this price Quotactors fornow haven on prices off cars at San Francisco.

Cattle—Beef steers, good grade, \$7,756 \$8.06; medium grade, \$7,60@\$5,75; common grade, \$5,75@\$6.00; beef cows, good grade, \$5,75@\$6.00; medium gral. \$7,250,5750. Common grade, \$3,75@\$6.00; medium gral. \$7,250,5750. Common grade, \$3,75@\$6.00; medium gral. \$7,250,5750. \$7.75@ \$8.00: medium grade, \$7.00@ \$7.50: common grade, \$6.00@\$6.76: beef cows good grade, \$5.75@\$6.00: Const Valley Gas and Electric Commodium grade, \$1.75@\$6.00: common grade, \$4.00@\$5.00. Canners and lings of the Del Monte Light and sutters, \$2.00 @ \$3.50. Bologna bulls. Power Company. The consideration given in \$60,000, to be paid in bonds cutters, \$2.00 \(\pi \) \$3.50. Bologna bulls, Power Company. The consideration \$2.50 \(\pi \) \$4.00. College \$4.00. College \$6.000 pounds good and choice, \$7.75 \(\pi \) \$8.00; 200 to 250 pounds, good and choice, \$7.50 \(\pi \) \$8.7.75; 250 to 300 pounds good and choice, \$7.90 \(\pi \) \$7.50; over 300 ibs, \$5.50 \(\pi \) \$8.50. New College \$7.00 and choice grain fed

Hogs—Good and choice, grain-fed California, 150 to 200 lbs., \$10.75@ \$11.00; 200 to 250 lbs., \$10.25@ \$10.75; 105. \$10.00 lbs., \$2.00@\$0.50; over 300 lbs., \$8.00@\$0.60 rough 50.00 lbs., \$6.00@\$6.50; over 300 lbs., \$6.00@\$6.50; over 300 lbs., \$6.00@\$6.50; over 300 lbs., \$6.00@\$6.00. Sheep and Lambs—Full woolen lambs; good and choice grades, \$12.75 @ \$13.50; medjum grade, \$12.00 4\$12.75; ewes, medium grade, \$12.00 as \$12.00 as \$6.00 as \$6.00; wethers, medium and good, \$7.50 and \$9.00, yearling wethers, medium and good ("one offered).

C. V. MALONEY, Live Stock Market Reporter.

Poultry

Young Chickens-Leghorn, 1 to 1 1 164, 47 . 15 lbs. 35c. 2 lbs. and up. 286 30c; colored, 1% lbs. and up. 28c. Hens—Leghorn, 18@26v; colored, 27@30c.
Roosters—Leghorr, old, 14@18c. Ducks—18@20c, Geesc—Per ib., 20@25c.

INDEPENDENT OF **REST NO LONGER**

By Consolidated Press. Special to The TRIBUNE. By J. C. ROYALE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.-Independfluence of others is a thing of the past in the United States. The longexpected advance in the prices of cotton and cotton goods is clearly indicative of this. A new trading range is becoming definitely established in those lines. A dozen different factors, radiating to as many different industries, are responsible for present cotton goods prices.

other accessories have bought 10,-900,000 yards of cotton goods within the last three weeks. Cloths used for leatherizing—sateens and moleskins — have been widely

OTHERS RISH IN. Other makers of cheaper grades of automobiles have rushed into the Board. market fearing that they would difficulty in securing the to cover on many thousands of bales of spot cotton at once. Ruand tire fabrics have been heavily bought with a consequent uptrend of prices. Spinners have been taka scramble among spinners in view of the short crop and an increased are wrong in this. What the farm-American demand.

cotton and print cloths are not unto be large, however, as many man-

Increase of Ford business in the first month under the new prices is estimated at 25,000 cars. This is expected to enable the Ford company to operate this winter at monthly rate of at least 100,000 cars. A large quantity of finished Fords used to be driven to their destination under their own power wholesale markets are a feature of the large distance of severe winter

Ford has an advantage in having

his own railroad. Scores of other industries are interdependent, improveequally ment in one reacting on a dozen others. Movement of hides and packing house by-products has increased in proportion to the activity in meats and fats both at home and abroad. Prices have strengthened accordingly, for their values are so interwoven that it is impos-

sible to separate them. Lumber, lime, brick, cement, shingles, hardware and other building materials are following the trend of building construction. the hum of trade today prevades the Lumber production now is 98 per cent of normal and new orders would keep pace if adequate transportation facilities were available. Woolens are up, in sympathy with shortage of raw wools. Demand for finished silks is following the bulge in raw silk prices in Yokohama and

United Comstock

real husiness. As is invariably the The average number employed dur-case with a new plant, adjust- ing the year was 1,385 in 1921, as ments and alterations of greater or compared with 1,932 in 1919. A classess extent must be made. It sification with reference to the prespeaks well for the concern that vailing hours of labor in the estabtons pe rday. It is predicted that that for 441, or 31.9 per cent of the the 2,500-ton mark will be reached total (average) number of wage Quotations furnished by Federal-State Live Stock Market News Serv-ice, Room 1, Ferry Building, based on prices off cars at San Fran-stopes are being opened up in the 454, or 32.8 per cent, between 48 various mines and are being con- and 54. nected with the main haulage tunmained steady

Calves—Calves are steady. Bulk
nel. One train brings out 530 tons
at a trip and is discharged in three
around \$8.90. and one-half minutes. For the present the imperial and Yellow Jacket mines will furnish the bulk of the tonnage.

> Del Monte Power Plant to Be Sold Potato Demand

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 30.-New sugar from this year's crop is moving in small quantities, but marketing will become general in 10 days pound on the plantation and plantation granulated is selling at 6% cents. This is 2 to 21/2 cents a pound better than was paid last

LUMBER.

SEATTLE, Oct. 30 .- Water shipments from lumber mills in western Washington and Oregon average 43 per cent of the an ount of the Boston Woven Hose & Rubshipped, according to official reof the Boston Woven Hose & RabThe Spreckels Sugar Company
ports is said today. Production was ber company, manufacturers of rubquotes beet granulated 109-lb. bags
8 per cent above normal for the ber hose and mechanical rubber only at \$7.2). week. Forty-four per cent of the goods, has shown a marked imnew husiness taken was for future water delivery. New business provement within the last month booked is at 25 per cent below pro- and orders now on the books are heavy.

Reviving of War Finance Body Is Topic of Speech

Finance Corporation and which resulted in providing for agricultural representation of the Federal Reserve Board, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, speaking on the agricultural situation at Manhattan. Kansas, recently said, in part: "During the winter of 1920-21 and the following spring, there was a persistent demand by the farmers that the activities of the War ence of one industry from the in- Finance corporation be extended by the farmers that the activities of the War Finance Corporation be extended and that agricultural representation should be added to the Federal Reserve Board. The experience of the year preceding convinced the farmers that agriculture was not being fully considered in the administration of our larger credit machinery, especially by the Henry Ford, whose activities Federal Reserve Board. They were reach in many industries, is held convinced that the effect of some of the policies of the Board was to two the old method of packing advance in cotton fabrics. Interdepress prices of farm products, prunes in bulk in wooden boxes ests which supply Ford factories. They knew that the Board had would probably be done away with with tops, curtains, cushlons and helped inflate prices and they felt that it had a good deal to do with deflating farm prices. "Congress heeded the demands of

the farmers and in August 1921 en-larged the activities of the War Finance Corporation, and latter provided for agricultural represen-tation on the Federal Reserve The story of the War Finance Corporation is interesting, It was created originally to help finance exports. In the spring of goods they will require. Some finance exports. In the spring of single purchases have run into 1920 the Secretary of the Treasury 1.000,000 yards and mills have had suspended its activities. When farm farm prices began to crumble later bales of spot cotton at once. Ru- in the year efforts were made to mors are current that Ford will persuade the administration to repursue his policy of making his vive the Corporation, but without factories independent of outside success, these efforts being desupplies by entering the tire field, nounced as agitation to maintain

"Some people seem to think that the farmers are trying to arrange things so they can borrow money more freely than they should. They er wants more than anything else This situation is creating specu- just now is to pay off his debts in-lation and recessions in both raw stead of going desper in debt. He wants better prices for his farm likely. Such drops are not expected products so he can pay his debts more easily, and he has a right to ufacturers will follow a policy of demand that our national credit buying at every drop. On the other machinery be so administered as to side of the cotton picture is the give agriculture a square deal. He has a right to demand that the The recent cut in Ford prices has Federal Reserve Board policies not frightened competitors. This shall not be such as to unfairly depress prices of agricultural pro-

Windmills Take Turn for Worse, Report Declares

Considerable Decrease in Manufacture Shown in Records.

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PDARS—Burre Hardy, \$1.25 per lug; Burre Clargieu, \$1.25 per lug; Burre Clargieu, \$1.25 per lug; The demand for shoes is especially productions. The demand for shoes is especially aways are shorter. shipments of engines and parts to windmills during the year 1921, as those outlying plants. Even here compared with the year 1919. In 1921 there were 24 establishments reported, with a total value of products of \$6.529,604, as compared with 31 establishments with a total value of products of \$9.932.585 in 1919. The decrease in the total value of products was 34.3 per cent. These statistics relate only to manufacturers whose principal business was making windmills and do not include the value of windmills made by concerns engaged chiefly in the manufacture of engines or other products. The decrease in the value of products has been accompanied by decreases in the number of persons employed, in the total amount paid for salaries and wages during the year and in the cost of materials used. Of the 24 establishments reported for 1921 seven were located in Illinois, four in Nebraska, three each in Indiana and Wisconsin, two n Iowa and one each in Kansas. Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio and Texas. Illinois, the leading state in

the industry in 1921, produced 49.5 per cent of the total value of products in that year. Mines Mill Busy mum employment, 1.693 wage GOLD HILL, Nev., Oct. 30.—The narners were reported and in De-United Comstock Mines company's ployment, 1,219, the minimum reprebig mill is fast getting down to senting 72 per cent of the maximum. capacity has already reached 1,000 lishments in which employed shows The returns indicate that the

combined output of all establishments was approximately 48.2 per cent of the maximum capacity, based upon a demand requiring full running time. The percentage of output for individual establishments ranged from 10 to 100 per cent of l their maximum capacity.

Reported Slack

SFATTLE, Wash, Oct \$0 .- Demand for potatoes grown west or the Cascades, where an abnormally ally fine quality of tubers is slack today and growers will bury their crops in cribs rather than sell at a loss. During the war, peak prices of points are in this action. The California and Hawaiian ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 30.—Sale of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad, and its branches, scheduled to begin today, again has been dry _ammer produced an exceptionally fine quality of tubers is slack of potatues in this state reached \$120 a ton. uotations now range from \$10 to \$12 for similar grades.

Lake Tonnage Is Largest Since War

SUPERIOR, Wis., Oct. 30.—Ten million tons of ore, the largest ton-nage shipped through Superior since the period of depression following the war, has been sent down the lakes from the three local ore docks this season, according to figures RUBBER. BOSTON, Oct. 30 .- The business

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2000 Miller & Lux Inc 1st mtg 7s 1026,

500 P G & E Co Notes 7s 1045 American National121 | 3000 Miller & Lux Inc 1st mig 75 | 102% | 500 P G & E Co Notes 75 | 164 | 4040 S J L & P Corp 1st rfdg mig 6s | 100 | 1000 S P Co S F Terminal 1st mig 4a | 80 | 8000 W P R R Co 1st mig 5s | 82% | 40 P G & E Co 1st pfd | 89 | 55 | do | 89 | 20 S J L & P Corp com | 20% | 25 Gt Western Power pfd | 98 | 98 Humboldt SUGAR STOCKS. 50 Union Singar Co. 25%
10 do 253%
100 Pacific Oil 49
289 Standard Oil of Cal. 118
75 do 117%
50 Union Oil of Delaware. 1892
1000 Honolulu Oil 8
40 Union Uil Associates. 24
15 Califorbia Packing Corp com \$4
15 do \$314
20 Pacific Tel & Tel ptd. 90

COFFEE AND SUGAR

Can granulated basis, \$7.40; C.

& H. berry fine standard and coarse confectioners A and confectioners AA, \$7.40; powdered and dessert, \$7.65; cubes and cubelets, \$8.15; extra C, \$7.00; Golden C, \$6.90; yellow D, \$6.79; Cubelets in cases 12 5-pound or 30 2-pound cartons, solid pack, \$10.30; 4X powdered and dessert in containers, 24 1-lb. cartonses8.90; brown, in containers, 24 1-lb: cartons, \$7.90. Prices named are per cwt. £ 0, b, San Francisco. Western Sugar Reinery quotes as follows: & H. berry'fine standard and coarse

Western Sugar Hennery duotes as follows:

Basis per pound in bags (130 pounds or barrels), unless otherwise specified 'Sea Island' suxars—Cane granulated basis, \$7.40; fruit granulated, extra, fine, coarse, confectioners' A and confectioners' AA \$7.40; bar, \$7.65; powdered, \$7.65.

FLOUR MARKET MINNEAPOLIS, Oct 30.—Flour, unchanged. Bran, \$23@24.

Missouri Pacific Sale Goes Over

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postponed because the Interstate Commerce Commission has not acted on a postponed issuance of new securities, it was announced today.

Shortage of \$20

sweaters and woolen men's hose on hand.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Demand for heavy sole leather is still urgent in this market today. Sales of all grades are steady but tanners evidently think higher prices will be realized in the near future.

LEATHER.

Oakland wholesale market today for average current receipts.

POULTRY and GAME

territory staple, \$1,20@1.35,

YEARBOOK GIVES WHEAT HARVEST'S **ECONOMIC STATUS**

Entire Situation From Seeding to International Trade Presented in Publication.

One of the outstanding facts facing the American wheat grower is that while population and per capita consumption of wheat in the United States have steadily there has been a gradual decrease in per capita production according to the United States department of agriculture. Wheat is a world com-modity and the interplay of economic forces both of national and international character must be carefully considered to forecast the

The economic situation of the wheat crop, production and marketing, from seeding to international trade, is presented in the 1921 Yearbook of the department of agriculture. This discussion is the result of combined research and study by a number of the nation's leading agronomists and agricultural economists connected with the department. It is illustrated with numerous maps and charts so that it is clear to those without special training in agricultural economics.

MUCH WHEET GROWN.

Among the significant facts pre-sented it is shown that nearly a third of the farmers in the United States now grow wheat. In some areas more than 30 per cent of farmers are engaged in wheat growing. Only corn and hay exceed this crop in acreage occupied, and normally only these two crops and cotton exceed wheat in value. In leading wheat areas whatever affects yields cost of production or the price, not only affects the welfare of all the farmers who grow the crop, but the whole community. Similarly the wheat crop as a whole has much to do with the prosperity of the nation, because the grain enters into than any other crop except cotton. This country has exported a sur-plus in every year of its history since Colonial times with the ex-ception of 1886, besides keeping pace with an ever-increasing demand at home. During the past 20 years, however, the volume of exports has been decreasing, except 13% under the artificial stimulation of the recent war period. Wheat production has been increasing less rapidly than population, and this tendency will prabably continue, at least until we reach the point where we consume practically all we produce. Because of improvements in milling processes which make bread more attractive, because of increasing prosperity, and because of the increasing proportion of our popula-tion in cities, the per capita con-sumption of wheat has increased in the United States for the past 80 years. CITY CONSUMES MORE WHEAT.

It is certain that city dwellers eat more wheat per capita than those 165% country. There are a number of reasons for this—the lack of gardens, cities, the comparative cheapness of Bread, and the fact that no home cooking is required. The fact that the trend of population movement is toward the cities should have a bearing on the future consumption or bread.

> How much wheat will we eat if we can get all we want?--is asked. Before 1850, the per capita consumption in this country was 3.8 bushels: from 1875 to 1884 it was 4.9 bushels: aul from 1895 to 1914 it was 5.6 bushels. The rising trend was interrupted by the World War, but department authorities believe it has been resumed. How much longer will it continue? In Belgium and France consumption has reached \$ bushels per year per person. If we are to increase our bread ration to any great extent we must grow more wheat, the department says. We did grow more during

> the war, but the increase was partly at the expense of well-balanced ro-tations and other principles of sound farming. As wheat prices advance, concludes the department, "production can be increased through the use of more fertilizer and the farming of less productive land. As production and consumption tend to become equal new sources of supply must be sought in order to feed the increasing population. The needed supply may be grown at home or imported from Canada, Argentina, and other countries."
> Copies of the 1921 Yearbook may be obtained upon request to local

representative in Congress or United States Senator, Washington, D. C.

COTTON MARKET

levels for the year were established at the opening of the cetton market at the opening of the cetton market today on a renewal of a heavy general demand. First prices were 23 to 36 points higher with December selling at \$24.43, Later this position sold up to \$24.47, but subsequently reacted in sympathy with other months on profit-taking and increased hedge selling from the increased hedge selling from increased hedge selling from the south. Foreign interests, particularly Liverpool, were buyers, and many of the commission houses and wire houses which had reduced lines last week, seemed to be coming into the market again on the long side.

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LIVERPOOL, Oct. 30.—Spot cotton in fair demand. Prices steady. Sales, 10,000 bales. American middling, fair, \$15.51: good middling, \$14.71; full middling, \$14.61; middling, \$14.46; low middling, \$14.11: good ordinary, \$13.41; ordinary, \$12.19. Futures opened steady.

METAL MARKET NEW YORK, Oct. 30.-Copper

quiet; electrolytic, spot and nearby 13% @13%c; futures, 13% @14c. Tin, strong; spot and futures, \$37.50. Iron, steady; No. 1 Northern, \$31 @32; No. 2 Northern, \$30@31; No. 2 Mar. No. 3 Northern, \$30@31; No. Southern, \$25@27...
Lead, steady: spot, \$6.50@6.85. and nearby delivery, \$7.10@7.15. and nearby nelivery, \$7.19%7.16. Antimony, spot, \$6.75@7.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 30 .-Automobile dealers, including truck NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- Wool, and tractor distributors, report a 10 firmer. Domestic fleece XX Ohio, per cent gain in business over Oc-42@57c, pulled, scoured basis, 75c@ tober of last year. Medium prices \$1.20; Texas, scoured, \$1.05@1.35; cars are being sold as fast as they can be procured from the factory. in all salt as the

AUTOMOBILES.

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NEW INDUSTRIAL STANDARDS BEING **ESTABLISHED NOW**

Terms 'Now' and 'Normal' Are Said to Be Becoming Synonymous.

By Consolidated Press. Special to The TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31-New standards of comparison as to prices and conditions are being set up today In a dozen different industries. Nor mal, as a term of comparison, for some years has been taken to refer to the period before business was aftorded by the war and its aftermath. At present, however, "now' and "normal" are becoming synonymous. That is, conditions in business, commerce and industry is the United States have stabilized to such an extent that present con-ditions represent a state which will be "normal" for some time to come.

This is especially evident in the packing industry, according to telegraphic reports today from the great packing centers. Experts in meat products and livestock declared today that present wholesale meat prices are just above the level which will constitute a new normal. There may be variations up or down from those figures, but it is fairly safe to figure present prices as the future standard.

The last three months have constituted a profitable period for the packers. The demand for meat products of all kinds has widened and has become stronger with its broadening. Operating expenses of the packing plants have been reduced and operating conditions generally have reached a fairly stable basis. It is doubtful, packers assert, whether the profitable operations of the late months of 1922 will compensate for the un-profitable conditions of the early months, especially as regards pork

EXPORT BUYING BETTER. The export buying market has improved, following a betterment in some of the exchanges and an increase of productive activity in Europe. England is buying meats as well as fats. Continental Europe has been buying fats for two months and lately has come into the market for other provisions.

Reports from widely reparated sections today indicate that wholesale price of meats in this country months with practically no possibility that price levels will drop before that time. This applies to beef mutton and pork. Retail prices of meats have never dropped in por portion to reductions in the whole sale price and with the strong de mand now exists it is entirely like ly that there will be a strengthen ing of retail prices. These, however, as always, will be governed by the quality of cuts de-

year. WOOL STOCKS LOW. Stocks of wool are extremely low

DETROIT

About 2,000 cars a week are going by boat from Duluth to Chicago. Buffalo and other lake ports and from 10,000 to 15,000 are being driven away. The boats, being privately operated, are not classed as common carriers, and are making quick trips. Plans call for operation of the boats until ice prevents and many vessels will operate after all government navigation aids have been removed.

Call for ten cent sizes of popular clears has been so strong that many cigars has been so strong that many manufacturers are unable to supply

PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH. Oct. 30.- Public improvements in this district will feach a large scale next year. In addition to improvements aircady financed, citizens will vote at this election on bond issues totalling \$3,086,000 in communities in this county outside of Pittsburgh.

STEEL. CLEVELAND, O. Oct. 30.-Cleve land steel plants are trucking their finished products to outlying railroad stations some distance from the pplants in order to secure immediate shipment. This practice has seldom been followed since the installation of industrial spur tracks in this section.

PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 89 .-- The construction of dwellings has not caught up with demand today and 1925 will surely see a continuation of home-building in large volume here. Members of the building trades continue well employed at high wages.

PGTATOES. ST. PAUL, Oct. 30,-State offi cials announced today that the potato crop of Minnesota would total approximately 28,386,000 bushels, making this state the largest potato producer in the union. Thou-

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sands of bushels of tubers are

freezing because of lack of freight

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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State Bank Assets Gain 161 Million During Year

By JONATHAN S. DODGE,

ernor of California as to the condi-tion of the state banks for the citizens of this state and must be fiscal year ending June 30, 1922. der the laws of the State of Call-

sound finance, of expanding opportunities in commercial organization, of the establishment of right municipal bonds and bonds of other principles of government in the con-political subdivisions of our state duct of these institutions and of the and various other states of the existence of strictly defined and rig- Union. The banks therefore hav brously enforced limitations estab-lished by considerations of safety. was constructive and not simply funds are expected to find lodgment conservative, taking the form of in those issues which have been larger banking accommodations, certified by me. To this the savings easier money and better prospects banks have cheerfully responded or business and economic develop- and as a result they are earnestly ment. Our savings have increased,

liquidation of our frozen loans has; building of this state. been rapid; there has been more needs of trade have been better state.

HUGE BANK ASSETS.

securities are payable by annual taxation levied against all the 1922 California was fifth in the United States, exceeded only by New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Massachusetts in the aggregate of resources in banks operating under state jurisdiction. The aggregate of assets is not an expression of inflation; it involves none of the false values either of our extended credit. of money is the capacity of these in-stitutions to meet the economic needs of the people of this state.

Our banks are sound and safe:

Our banks are sound and safe: Our banks are sound and safe; aggregate of \$161,100,877 in bond they have absorbed losses and no-issues. The California Bond Certitably accommodated themselves to read to treation Commission, of which I am new economic values. They are in intimate and sympathetic rough vestment by these institutions bonds to the read to the re credit. They are in earnest comeans so much to the development

of our great natural advantages, BANKING STATISTICS,

California 429 state banks with 281 were certified in amount of \$137.— at the request branch offices. Of these 67 are 042,700, a majority of which were board of trade. Trust companies 232 communications of the companies 232 communication by the communication between the communications and the communication between the communication between the communications and the communication between the communication between the communications and the communication between the communication between the communications and the communication between the communication between the communication between the communication between the communications and the communication between the co trust companies, 232 commercial and savings departmental banks and 24 commercial, savings and trust company banks.

Of the branch offices so enumerated most are actually large, influbanks operating distinct economic 300,000.

operates, but is of importance to

commercial deposits and \$971,035,387 their best economic expression. were savings deposits. The total I have also advised the Governor bills payable at the call of June 30, it in any fundamental principle, but during the year of \$11,371,770.66. While our state banks are power-

people's savings.

High. Low. Close. 117 N Y Cent 6s.106% 105% 106

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Norway: Demand, \$18.03. Sweden: Demand, \$26.77. Denmark: Demand, \$2014. Switzerland: Demand, \$13.03. Spain: Demand, \$15.27. Greece: Demand, \$2.09. Poland: Demand, .00116. Czecho-Slevakia: Demand \$3.16. Argentine: Demand \$35.95. Argentine: Demand, \$35.95. Montreal: \$1.00 5-32,

LIBERTY BONDS. By Bank of Italy.

year ago.

JEWELRY.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.—Retail fewelers are anticipating a better holidar demand for earrings now that the fashion for hair dressing victory 4%s 98.40 4.75 tends to expose women's ears.

Price Yield First 3½s 7 100.22 347 First 4% 98.00 4.13 Second 4s 98.10 4.13 First 4½s 98.00 4.13 First 4½s 98.00 4.13 First 4½s 98.00 4.40 Victory 4½s 98.40 4.33 Victory 4½s 98.40 4.35 Victory 3½s 99.90 4.60 Victory 3½s 99.90 4.10 Victory 3½s 99.90 Victory 3½s 99.90 4.10 Victory 3½s 99.90 Victor 36 Mo Pacific 6s.100 100 00 jewelers are anticipating a be 9 Mont Pow 5s. 97% 97% 100 that the fashion for hair dress 11 NEng Ter 5s. 38% 97% 17% that the fashion for hair dress 26 NOT&Mex 5a, 77% 76% tends to expose women's ears.

State Superintendent of Banks. My report submitted to the Gov-1 fice. These deposits are the sav-

protected to the utmost of our abilshows an enormous merease in the ity. With this object in view we wealth of the banks operating un- must carefully percieve a manner in which these funds might best be placed to upbuild our state. STVINGS AND BONDS. The history of California banks The Bank Act of California autois one of development in methods of

matically permits savings banks to invest in governmental, state and The year in its brighter aspects character. The balance of available doing their share toward the up-To this the savings banks have

capital available for investment; cheerfully responded and as a re-established industries have received suit they are carnestly doing their more substantial support and the share toward the upbuilding of this The California Irrigation District

Act permits the districts to finance The banking power of our state bond issues and at the same time is greater now than ever in its his-tory. The assets of our banks aggregate more than \$1,657,940,000, an securities are payable by annual values either of our extended credit they are now in demand on a dull or of currency. The aggregate assets of our banks expressed in terms of money is the capacity of these in-

with those of our people who require in the amount of \$15.182,000, making operation with those whose thrift this total there is an aggregate of \$3,061,177 representing bonds, reclemation, drainage and street bonds. There is also included A closer view of the significant, real estate bond issues in the C. Wallace, enjoining each of them items in the condition of these amount of \$20,997,000. In addition from enforcing the Capper-Tincher banks is important. There are in thereto bonds of public utilities grain futures law. It was issued

It is also contemplated to broaden the investment field of our savings move to test the constitutionality of banks to provide for the legality of the grain futures act when it filed in investment by savings banks in federal district court here a peti-Joint Stock Land Bank Bonds, There tion for injunction restraining the ential banks contributing to very are in the western states five Joint government from enforcing the prolarge economic areas. In any other Stock Land Banks, four of which are visions of the act. consideration than that of designa-tion they would be esteemed as big banks operating distinct economic 300,000.

office in a district where there is ward. We are in the midst of great- effective November 1. a real need for banking facilities er and more normally diversified not only benefits the residents of production. We are receiving fair the section or locality wherein it prices for our products and the period of re-adjustment is no longer a

1922, was \$6.434 657.38, a decrease that there are no proposed changes in the Bank Act which mig affect provisions which have insured the ful in commercial activities their safety and soundness of our state greatest service is expressed in the banks should be continued as the provisions a crime "and constitutes accumulation and investment of the bankers themselves, as well as the public at large, recognize the ne-The duty of safeguarding savings cessity for adequate legal regula- ney-general a commission with pow bank deposits is a very important tion and protection of the business part of the administration of my of- of banking.

MONEY MARKET

94
81
82
84 % exchange, fregular.
71½ Great Britain; Demand, \$4.45;
78½ cables, \$4.45%; 60-day bills on
66% banks, \$4.43 7-16.
France; Demands, \$6.94; cables,
66% \$6.96½.
1taly: Demand, \$3.98½; cables,
43 , \$3.99. 43 \$3.99. Seligium: Demand, \$6.15%; cables, cables, \$.0314.
Holland: Demand, \$38.98; cables, \$39.01.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- Call money

firm; high, 5; low, 4½; ruling rate, 5; closing bid, 4½; offered at 5; last loan, 5½; call loans against acceptances, 4½; time loans, firmer; inrxed collaterial, 60-90 days, 4¾ 6 38% 5; 4-6 months, 5; prime commercial power 4½ 645 paper, 41/3 94%. NEW YORK, Oct. 30.-Dried

fruits, firmer. Apricots, 28@34c; apples, 11 % @13c; prunes, 30s to 60s, 12@17 %c; 60s to 100s, 8% @ 11c; peaches, 12% @19c; seedless raisins, 22@23c.

NEW YORK, Oct 30.-Foreign bar filver 67%; Mexican dellars 51%.

AUCTION SALES AUCTION SALES

Munro & Bercovich PHONOGRAPH **AUCTION SALE**

Tuesday, October 31st at 10:30 a.m. Sale at auction rooms, 1017 Clay street, near 11th street, Oakland. We have received instructions from manufacturer to close out entire stock, comprising 20 Cabinet Phonographs and 30 Consul Phonographs. ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.

MUNRO & BERCOVICH, Auctioneers.

ATTACKS GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 - (By International News Service.)-Federal Judge Carpenter in district court tures act pending a hearing on the application for a permanent injunction, filed by the Chicago board of trade. Hearing on the permanent injunction will be held November 3.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Oct. 30. Federal Judge Arbas Van Valken-buigh issued a temporary joint in-junction today against C. C. Magison. United States district attorney. and Secretary of Agriculture Henry at the request of the Kansas City

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—The Chicago board of trade today made its first

DETAILS OF PLEA.

Henry S. Robbins, counsel for the market has been slightly in sellers' board, charges that the law seeks favor. the business and commerce of the problem. Our speculative loans are to regulate as interstate commerce state and of the country as well.

In state banks there is an aggredated, and we are giving to our interfered with state rights to gove in the country have neen unwning gate of \$1,363,681,887.82 in indicate the state of the st tives of cooperative bodies and permitting them to rebate commissions in violation of rules observed by

other members. .Further charges of unconstitutionality are made on the ground that the law makes violation of its the secretary of agriculture, the secretary of commerce and the attorer to deprive offenders of their rights to thereafter pursue a law ful avocation; whereas, such crim inal laws are, under the constitution, enforcable only in courts "with a jury trial."

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"with a jury trial."

Other sections granting wide powers of control to the secretary of agriculture who is given authority to designate what exchanges shall or shall not be contract markets, are attacked as unsound.

Fear of what might result from the drastic provisions of the law, the drastic provisions of the law and the drastic provisions of the law and the drastic provisions of the drastic provisions of the law and the drastic provisions of the law and the drastic provisions of the drastic provisions of the drastic provisions of the l

Tious disturbance of the grain markets of the country."

LOSS PROPHESTED.

"Many owners of grain." It states.
"will be deprived of the privilege of insuring themselves against price fluctuations through 'hedging' contracts and irreparable loss to members and others would result."

Statements contained in that section of the law summarizing alleged evils of marketing are attacked by the exchange as "inaccurate." These assentions of supposed evils, the board contends, were disproved at the numerous hearing on the bills. Statements before committees did not show that the transactions and prices of grain in future trading are susceptible to speculation, manipulation or control, to the detriment of producers and consumers, the complaint says. The statements did show, it continues, that such fluctuations as do occur are not and never have been an obstruction to, or burden upon interstate commerce in grain.

The suit which resulted in the formar law being declared unconstitutional was brought by individual members of the exchange, but Chief

Justice Taft declared in the decis-ion that the board itself should have contested the law,
such a policy is being followed by
the board in the present fight, with

the approval of the other grain exchanges.

BANK REPORTS

Deposit charges\$5,742,800 Cleacances\$2,469,300 October 25. Deposit Charges\$5,172,890 Clearances\$2.052,200 lailroad has pined orders with the Standard Tank Car company to re-

Deposit charges\$5,143,110 pair 90 locomotive boilers. The Deposit charges\$5.564,700 company which Deposit charges\$4,904,000 Clearances\$2,356,493 October 30. Deposit charges\$4.621,200 Clearances\$1,572.760

BERKELEY CLEARINGS. Berkelev Deposit Charges, \$607,151 Berkeley Chearances..... 0,215 COAST CLEARINGS. San Francisco\$27.170,000 4.13 Dan Francisco \$27,730,800
4.15 Los Angeles 13,737,078
4.40 Pasadona 507,057
4.63 Long Beach 810,743
4.38 Portland 5,571,348
4.75 Tacoma 2,103,900
4.60 Seattle 5,511,214 MUNRO & BERCOVICH

FURNITURE AUCTION SALE

On the premises, 1575 Webster vi., Gakland. Sale Wednesday, November 1st. at 10,00 a.m. Comprising piano, draperies, rugs, earpets, living room, bed room, dining room and kitchen furniture. ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD. Account of building to be wrecked to make room for new street.

MUNRO & BERCOVICH Auctioncers

Hay Arrivals Show Big Gain Receipts Are Still Below Nor-

mal; Alfalfa Market Is Stronger. Arrivals of hay for the past week

716 tons as compared with 444 tons of the previous week. The continued light receipts have caused a firm market with prices showing some advance. The

shortage continues to be due to the railroad, situation and receipts at all markets have been light. Qualities have been better and good grades have been readily taken up at stronger prices, according to the market review of the A. W. Scott company.
Exports and coast shipments have been active and in better

volume and would be doing ever better if it was not for the short-age of ship's freight space reflected from the shortage of railroad accommodations.

Interior and country trade has been extremely light, mainly caused by car shortage, but also by the nreme court was passed to become conditions generally obtaining at thing is stored, and only moved rails of PLEA.

of complaint, filed by have been doing better and the

Alfalfa has been strong and with

widely scattered.
Millfeeds have continued to advance in harmony with a stonger grain market and Eastern demand. Fluctuations in the corn and wheat markets have been keeping the millfeed ouerators Cocoanut meal is stronger. Alfalfa meal has been in better demand with prices stronger. Beet Pulp demand is light and prices un-

EASTERN, MARKETS

changed.

Fear of what might result from the drastic provisions of the law, the complaint says, may bring on a "serious disturbance of the grain markets of the country."

Cattle—Reccipts 3000 head; market, choice steadier, others 25c lower. Beef steers: Choice and prime, 12.50@12.60; medium and good kets of the country."

\$\footnote{\text{None}} \text{ common and medium. } \footnote{\text{37.006}}

October 10.42 10.50 December 9.75 10.00 9.70 9.80 December 9.75 10. SHORT RIBS.

Jacusty OAKLAND SEMMARY.
Oakland bank transactions, as reported to the Oakland Clamber of Commerce by the Oakland Clearing House, for the week ending Thurs-day, were a decrease over last week of \$6,735,620.

OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS.
October 24.
Deposit charges\$5,742,800 iii21, and \$16,016,285 for last week. MACHINERY. SHARON, Pa., Oct. 30.—The Erie

E. F. Hutton & Co.

OAKLAND OFFICE HOTEL OARLAND Tel. Lakevide 447 MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK JOTTON EXCHANGE NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE Private Wires Coast to Coast

F. & A. M.

AAHMES TEMPLE

LUNCH 11 TO 2

BAY VIEW LODGE

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

Knights Templar, Masonic Temple
Temple
Next meeting, October 31.
Special conclave—Order of Malta.
EMINENT SIR R C. FRANKE, Jr..
Commander.
SIR CHAS. A. JEFFERY, Rec.

Clubroom and meeting at Sciots,

Woodmen of the World

P E GRAHAM. C. C.,

CARLAND CAMP No 94. W

O. W., meets Monday even ing in Corinthian hall, Pa cific bidg, 16th and Jefferson sts at \$15

Next meeting, October 31,

H. R. FLETCHER C. C. Office hours: 11 a. m. to a p. m. doily events Seturday 11 a. m.

daily, except Saturday, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. to 1 p. m.

ALPHA CAMP No. 101, W

lyn Masonic temple, 807 E

THE MACCABEES

Office, room 116 Pacific bldg. Phone Lakeside 7319.

O. W. meets every Friday evening at 8 o clock. Brook

14th st.
Next meeting, November 1,
AUG. F. ANDERSON, C. C

OAKLAND TENT No. 17
meets at Truth hall, I. O. O
F bldg. 11th and Franklin
ts Office and reading room 460
2th st. room 209 Prone Oak 5378
Next meeting, October 30, Halowe'en dance.

Syndicate bldg, room \$14. Phone Oakland 3371.

Ladies of the Maccabees

FRUITVALE HIVE 688 Ladies of the Maccabees,

lowe'en dance.

1 p. m. 1 D. HUGHES, Clerk.

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No 11,

Knights Templar, Masonic

SCIOTS

OAKLAND PYRAMID No 2, A. E. O. S

JEO H SMITH Recorder

DIRECTORY

Wright Bill Is Argued

she was in the fight for a higher Wright declared the proposed metre than a invincial one measure involved not a question of motive than a finencial one

Mrs Katmeen Norr's, famous and human rights. We were the author, with Assemblyman T. M. first neutral country to send a food Wright, author of the Wright bill and relief commission to warring to enforce the Vorstead act in nations. The indifference to suf-California, addressed a huge andi- fering in many foreign countries, ence on that measure at the Ply- where I have seen children stary-mouth Congregational Church yes- mg in the street, pallid little ones terday morning lying helpless in doorways, is

Mrs North decined she had heart-rending We do not go into he serviced that she was other countries to violate their the barest ped sneaker the drvs laws. Yet the majority of those ever have hid in Chiffernia, in allested for bootlegging are for-plated above. She branded this eigners, not American citizens It is

"We do not say our children prohibition but of I'w enforcement, must sto, at ome from school be- of support or defiance to the cause it is hard to enforce speed Linited States Constitution. He said laws We's v more laws, bigger the act merely makes every police-fines, more diastic penalties, until men and state court in agency for our highways are safe" the enforcing the law, instead of leaving it to about 30 federal officers, "We believe our country leads makes the federal I wa state law the world in many ways. Our con- also, and brings the fines into local stitution is based on brotherhood treasuries.

has been caused by the progress that will cause men to turn their salzing of the scientific attitude of nind miss modern. Christians of faces not to the past but to the nind miss modern. Christians of the scientific attitude of future. mind niess modern Christianity

"Never was there a time when people had a deeper craving for religion interproted in terms of life of the nature of make-believe Factories Warshouses—To

changes that resulted from the a ship that has been riddled with letter "A"

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abbreciates the importance of rea-con and science as well as emotion icism. We do not ask that the Business Sites—to Lease. Clarence Reed, pastor of the First Modern religion is justified not by ntariar church, while speaking on proof texts, but by a person's own the Modern Religious Revolution" vesterday morning. In part and experience, spiritual insight tron" vesterday morning. In part and experience, The final test as to pressmaking. tion" Jesterday morning In part and experience The final test as to Electrical the worth of a religion is as to Employment

cared less for religious dominas and the cause of religion than for a sureistitions They are indifferent minister to endeavor to be neutral to much that is currently called one an hour calling for decision"

Most U.S. Husbands Need Revival

District," Dr Frank M Silsley, pas- ticket, but he should provide a Houses—Fer Sale

their wives, yet that is to be commended more than the post-marmended more than the post-marmage flinty attitude. This last kind while his wife must be true, or for are so settled that one thinks they must have proposed to their sweethearts by prove They do not ofhearts by prov

church, spoke last night on "Does band's responsibility to live a moral the Man of the Household Need Christ?" He said, in part good should be a power in his home. He should keep the Ten commardants as well as the pringence of the marriage benediction is pronounced. We near men cruicised who 'honey and 'dearie' their nives with the nives with th

fervesce or sparkle any more than take the spirit of Christ into his Painters definite drift apart home. It is a satanic suggestion to Personals think that his wife must do all the Poultry and Supplies..... Property—For Exchange. contract. It is a unice of personal-ities. It is a mating of souls It is save his own soul. A Christian rethe coronation of love. And there vival is saily needed among most must be definite manifestations of American husbands."

Pastor Denounces Garrulity

cass to carcass, to such up poison, he is jealous of his brother.
and flying off with hands and "Let us all confess it—we all mouth both full, spuris it out on talk too much Let us weigh weil willing and unwilling victims," de- the words we speak. If you could

in the last analysis, vanity A man alted example, with noble living, who wishes to be considered the with chaste and fraternal speech."

"Garrulity is a compound of fount of wisdom who may be congossip, fiattery, scandal, and blassulted on all topics, foreign and Trades Taught Trades Taught Trades Taught Office of Phemy. The gossip is a pest of domestic, possible and impossible, Tracks Carthly and aternal, human and Trailers Carthly and aternal, human and Trailers Travel Travel Transfer and Storage flits (and sometimes she flits) like man e ther because he wents other some carrion of the field from car- men to talk about him, or because

clared Dr. John Snape pastor of recall that harsh and ugly word the First Baptist church while you spoke yesterday and in its speaking on "The Garrulous Fool," place substitute a kindlier word part:

"Plautus, an old writer once not do this. Instead you may 28th and Webster, celebrating 12th and families and these who listen to slander not atone for the past:

"I could be a writer once not do this. Instead you may 28th and Webster, celebrating 12th said Those who listen to slander not atone for the past: you may invited the should of I could be a writer once not atone for the past: you may invited the should of I could be a writer and the said the should, if I could have my wav, only turn from it and forget it, and all be hanged; the tattlers by their accopting the forgiveness of the tonenes, the listeness by their ears, only One who can atone, began at "The secret of garrulousness is, once to all up the present with ex-

Hallowe'en Meaning Is Told

questions involved, that of human presence."

"Your Invisible Companions," immortality, that of spiritualism, was the subject of the sermon de- psychic research, thought translivered yesterday morning by Rev. Robert F. Leavens, pastor of the He said in part:

"Nearly everybody knows that October 31 is Hallowe'en. But comparatively few know that the day following, November 1, is All Souls' Day, and the next day All Souls' Day, and the next day All Souls' Day. It is a pity to observe the greateness of the said in part:

"After all, it does not matter so the said in the physical.

"Action of comparatively few know that the said in the physical.

"After all, it does not matter so the said unsolved mysteries, with a revelation as wonderful in the realm of spiritual things as the invention of comparatively few know that the said unsolved mysteries, with a revelation as wonderful in the realm of spiritual things as the invention of comparatively few know that the said unsolved mysteries, with a revelation as wonderful in the realm of spiritual things as the invention of comparatively few know that the said unsolved mysteries, with a revelation as wonderful in the realm of spiritual things as the invention of comparatively few know that the said unsolved mysteries, with a revelation as wonderful in the realm of spiritual things as the invention of comparatively few know that the said unsolved mysteries, with a revelation as wonderful in the realm of spiritual things as the invention of comparatively few know that the said unsolved mysteries, with a revelation as wonderful in the realm of spiritual things as the invention of comparatively few know that the said unsolved mysteries, with a revelation as wonderful in the realm of spiritual things as the invention of comparatively few know that the said unsolved mysteries, with a revelation as wonderful in the realm of spiritual that St. George hall, 25th and Grove sta.

Next meeting, Nov. 3,

MRS MAEL TAYLOR, Oracle,

MRS MAEL TAYLOR, Oracle,

MRS MAYE J LAWSON Recorder 3781 39th aver Fruit 3813W

beautiful Omitting much that is or objective. The great thing is to superstitious and unintelligible in remember those who have meant "There are many perpleting the real sense of their invisible estions by olders, and to give us the real sense of their invisible estions by olders, and to give us the real sense of their invisible estions by olders, and to give us the real sense of their invisible estions by olders, and to give us the real sense of their invisible estions by olders, and to give us the real sense of their invisible estions by olders, and to give us the real sense of their invisible estions by olders, and to give us the real sense of their invisible estions by olders, and to give us the real sense of their invisible estions by olders, and to give us the real sense of their invisible estions by olders, and to give us the real sense of their invisible estions by olders, and to give us the real sense of their invisible estions by olders, and to give us the real sense of their invisible estions by olders, and to give us the real sense of their invisible estions by olders, and the real sense of their invisible estions by olders, and the real sense of their invisible estions by olders, and the real sense of their invisible estions by olders, and the real sense of their invisible estions by olders, and the real sense of their invisible estions by olders, and the real sense of their invisible estions. cornection with these anniversaries | most to us. Keeping their memwe may hid the observance of them lory green serves to keep them full of meaning and inspiration. | slive in our hearts and to give us

Two Festivals to Be Observed

Two conch festival days will be o'clock. The last service will be observed in many of the churches a sclemn requiem mass. As a prepthis week. In a way both of them aration for All Scals' Day, a tris be considered as memorial duum of special devotion will be

All Saints. It is a holiday of ob-heatien upon which Catholics are o clock and devotions, sermon and expected to attend services as on benediction each evening at 8

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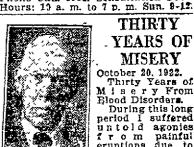
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Alameda and Berkeley.

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Alamade 3164W.

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207 SYNDICATE BLDG.-LAKE 720 VALUABLE article; just patented; would take partner or sell on royalty; should make \$10.00 first year. Williams 2438 San Pablo.

56A—BUS. OPPORTUNITIES WATD

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FUR cape, mink, will acrifice for reasonable offer. Fruitvale 1269. LADIES' samples, coats, :ults and dresses. 102 Bacon bldg., 2d noor. HOUSEHOLD GDS

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BEDS—"California" wall beds solve the sleeping prob; apt, or home; \$24.75 up. 163 13th st.; L. 1186. BOOKCASE, table, revolving chair, suitable doctor, lawyer, student; bargain. Fruitvale 2020W. BOOKCASE, quarter cut oak, sectional, very reasonable; 1126 Bella Vista ave.

BED-Quick sale; cheap; complete sideboard, couch, piano, chairs 1521 8th st.; Ala, 545W. BOOKCASES-Solid mahogany sec-tional; for sale cheap 253 13th BEDS—ECONOMY wall beds, \$13 up. 632 13th st. Oakland 5746.

CEDAR CHESTS Genuine Tennessee Red Chests. Heavy copper .nounts; \$4-inch, \$12.75; 40-inch, \$15.75. Ashby Furniture &

Cor. Adeline and Alcatrus, South Berkeley. Take Grove car. CLUSING out at cost factory sample lines: 42 piece dinner sets, hand paint. china; gold cups & saucers; many patterns. 60 Bacon Bldg. DINING TABLES, fumed oak, spe-

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Gas range, dining set, library set, 2 bedroom sets, hair mattresses, rugs, kitchen furniture; cost over \$1600; all goes \$400. Smyth, 4742 Walnut ave. K car. FURNITURD of 3-room apt.; partly wicker; up to date; good cond. Purchaser can rent apt. Call bet. 12 and 4 p. m., 514 33rd st.

FURNITURE—Stoves cheap. Why? pay no rent, no help; do moving. 1910 E. 14th st. Merritt 2333. FURN., rugs, Chesterfields from mfr's. agent to you. Merritt 5322 FURNITURE of 5 rooms, flat for rent. 3005 Grove st., Oak. FURNITURE and Stoves, 691 7th st. GAS STOVE—3-hole burner, water heater and linoleum, Pied, 6082J.

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RANGE, coal and wood; good as new; at less that, one-third of coat. 1946 East 28th st. RUG-Wilton; slightly used; \$50. 369 STOVES-A1 good stove is better

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5A-HOUSEHOLD GOODS WATD AT J. A. MUNRO'S you get more for your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere. 1007 Clay. Phone Oakland 520.

FURNITURE, stoves and household goods. 2563 San Pablo ave.; Oak. 4699. FURN., fixtures, show cases. F.2172 GROTE will buy your fur-niture and rugs at top prices. F H. GROTE, 1818 San Pablo, L 4923 BUY furniture and junk; will call anywhere. Piedmont 3680J.

NEED furniture, rugs, gas ranges, cook stove, etc. Will pay well for what you have. Ft. 2780W. UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC.

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COLUMBIA and cabinet, which will hold 100 records, complete outfit only \$30. Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st., near Jefferson; open evenings. DRUMS, mus, insta., b<1., sold, exch. Vandoren reeds, violin strings; exp. repairs all insts. O'Malley's Drum Shop, 216 Pantages bidg. DRUMS \$35. Pledmont 2862W. GRAND PLAYER—Elegant reproducing electrically operated Grand player piano; must move at once; will make big price reduction and good terms like rent. Wurlitzer; Co., 575 14th st., near Jefferson; open evenings. open evenings.

Good Pianos for Rent \$4 per month and upward. Girard Plano Co. 519 14th st. Take the Plevator, save \$100. GIRARD PIANO COMPANY.

PIANO \$100; elegant upright in mahogany case, 363 13th st., ne. Webster. PLAYER-Artistic \$5-note player plane, used, \$285; or will rent \$7 month; rent can apply on buy later. Wurlifzer Co., 575 14th st.; near Jefferson; open evenings.

519 14th street. Pianos on terms as low as \$6 per

Take the elevator; save \$100, 48 YEARS IN OAKLAND.

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go. We need the room for two carloads of the Famous Gold Medal Kimball planos and Victor Talking machines.

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WERNER MAR. upright, sweet tone and respon-

makes\$255 STARCK, dull mah., cab-

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Sale Price. Former Price. \$150 KIMBALL, used but Hitle ... \$73
\$ 70 Playerphone \$22
\$150 PATHE, oak \$67
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\$125 Ct UMBIA, oak \$48
\$185 CECILIAN, mah \$85
\$225 KIMBALL mah \$97

\$225 KIMBALL, mah. \$97 \$175 PATHE, mah. \$74 Terms to suit. Open evenings. 1432 San Pablo Ave.

PHONOGRAPH-\$1 rents, beautiful sweet toned phonograph; all rent may apply on purchase later, Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st., near Jefferson, open evenings.

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664-MUSICAL INSTRS. WANTED PIANO WANTED I have a diamond ring or a late model automobile to trade or cash for good piano. 2889 Broadway, Oakland. Oak. 1614.

DOGS CATS BIRDS Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word

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W. L. HENS-21, fine stock, recentive culled, 1225 96th ave. Elm. 111 RABBITS RABBITS WANTED

BELGIAN HARES wanted, Fred W. Diehl, Lakeside 464. 4-HORSES, VEHICLES, FOR SALE YOUNG team work horses, wagon and harness for sale. A. Pereria, Strobel ave., Hayward.

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UTOCAR, 1920-New tires and painted; 2-yard steel dump body and hydraulic hoist; in good mechanical condition, price reasonable; terms. 3074 Broadway. Phone Oakland 131. AUTOCAR—With cab and wind-shieid; good condition; \$500, terms. 3074 Broadway. Oak. 131. ALL MOTOR truck parts, gears

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2074 Broadway. Phone Oak 131.

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VELIE truck. 21/6-ton chassis, with cab and windshield; chain drive; in good condition; \$750, terms. 2074 Broadway. Oakland 121. WICHITA TRUCK -- In good condi-tion; cheap, 3074 Broadway, Oak-

land 181. 1920 3½-ton White dump. Bargain. Girola Bros., 4433 Telegraph.

AUTO FREIGHT

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12th and Madison. Lakeside 783. AA-Joslin's Rental Service 12th and Oak. sts.—Lakeside 2)3
Without drivers; all makes of pleasure cars, all late models; 50c per hour and up. Special rates on week ends or by the month. LL make of cars without drivers,

by day, week or month; \$1 per hour and up; Fords \$5 per day. Lakeside Motor Sales Co., 269 12th st.: Oakland 8954. BUICK-7-pass., '20; excellent cond., good tires; \$650; \$225 casn. bal. long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

BATES FORD SERVICE FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER. DAKLAND 635. 130 12TH ST. HUDSON COACH TRIPS Oak. 1969. 2 CHANDLER sedans, 1923. Lake-

AUTOS FOR SALE Class 84, rate \$1 a line a week

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COLE 8 sport; completely over-hauled; \$850; \$200 down, bal. long terms. Chandler Agency, 2020 Broadway. CHANDLER coupe; late model; used a few months; \$1400; \$500 cash, bal easy terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

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CHEVROLET Baby Grand, 1926; good cond.; \$385; easy terms. Plad, 972. CHEVO. tour.; like new; \$200 dis-count. Mr. Davis, Lake, 762. 2801 Brondway. CHEVROLET tour., late 1921; run 4400 miles; like new; \$450; terms. Alameda 4017J.

fect; new cord tires; \$250; terms. CHEVROLET sedan; used 4 mos.; like new, 5539 College, Apt. 1, Pied, 3399J.

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Take your car. M. 2632.

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CASH for cars, any cond. Full line parts, new and used, all cars. 233 12th st., Oak. 7061.

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Wanted at once, 50 good used cars; must be late models; will nay you highest cash price. Phone Oak-land 1614 or call at 2329 Broadway. WILL trade Sturges rubber stock for good car. Box

4811, Tribune. 6-MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS. AUTO LOANS, auto contracts pur-

2015 Broadway. AUTO SALES; contracts refinanced,

MONEY loaned on used cars. See Eddle Bridgman. 260 13th St. Oak-land 8954. **AUTO ACCESSORIES**

CALIF. Auto Wrecking Co. of Oak-land; new and used parts for all makes of cars. 2425 Bdy Oak 7270,

AUTO REPAIRING

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TWENTY-FIVE ARE HURT IN WEEKEND **AUTO ACCIDENTS**

Woman Run Down While Leaving Chucrh and May Die.

Twenty-five persons, including an aged woman who is probably fatally hurt, are suffering from injuries today as a result of weekend automobile accidents in the bay region.

Mrs. Rose McNamara, 63 years old, of 1182 Guerrero street, San Francisco, was struck down by a motorcyclist last night as she was leaving St. James church, near Twenty-third and Guerrero streets, that city. The cyclist sped away after hitting her. She was unconscious and taken to the Mission Emergency hospital, where it was found that she was suffering from a fractured skull and will probably

Nicholas Kosich. 133 Winfield avenue, San Francisco, who is said to have struck the aged woman and abandoned her, was captured by an ambulance crew from the Mission hospital after a chase of more than twenty blocks. He was turned over to Sergeant Suttman at the Mission police station and charged with driving a motorcycle while intoxicated and failing to render aid to his victim.

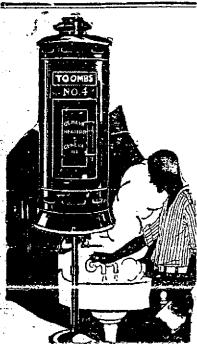
AUTO IS STRUCK BY TRAIN. Struck by the north-bound Lark, the Southern Pacific company's erack train to Los Angeles, J. F. O'Brien, 222 Haight street, San Francisco, and his mother, had a narrow escape from death yester-day. The accident occurred at the Bayswater crossing in Burlingame Mrs. O'Brien was cut by flying glass on the face, and her son was alightly bruised. Failing to see the approaching train until he reached the crossing, O'Brien swerved the auto to the right of way in the same direction the train was trav-

After running down and injuring Edward Dale, 549 Thirty-fifth street, and Miss Genevieve Weldon, 703 Thirty-third street, both of San Francisco, as the ystepped from a street car at Seventh street and Broadway, Oakland, an unidentified man stopped his machine, and fled from the scene of the accident on foot. Both of the injured perwere treated at the emergency hospital. About an hour later Frank McGue, driver of the machine, walked into the police station and gave himself up. He is being held in charge: Reception, Helen Control of the machine, walked the station and gave himself up. He is being held in charge: Reception, Helen Control of the dance of the dance committee, while the following other sorrority women are government. sons received cuts and bruises, and

In a collision of three automobiles at Post and Gough streets, San | Street Francisco, MRS. TUSE SUJIOKA, 5636 California street, was injured. She was riding with her husband, James Sujieka, when their car was hit by a machine driven by Roy Castle of San Jose. Unable to get out of the way of a third machine, driven by Arthur Serper, 1640 Buchanan street, San Francisco,

street, Oakland, was hurled to the were taken to the Central Emerpavement and sustained a fractured shoulder when his automobile was struck by an electric train at Sev-enth and Castro streets. Mrs. Amy Harry England, 3742 Geary street, enth and Castro streets. Mrs. Amy Byrne, 32 Eighth street, who was 3742 Geary street, cuts and bruises in the machine when it stopped in

When he lost control of his auto- when his motorcycle on which he mobile late last night at Seventy- was pursuing a traffic violator colthird avenue and East Fourteenth street and it plunged into a telephone pole PHILIP WILLIAMSON, 1619 Grove street, Berkeley, and chine received cuts and bruises. Hotel, and GEORGE HUGHES, at The others were MISS ROSE and of San Francisco, were cut and



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FOR VICTIMS OF

San Francisco bay, in the vicinity of the Marin county shore, was being searched today for the bodies of Fred W. Schumann, Albert Martignoni and Enrico Allegrini, all of San Rafael, who were drowned when boats capsized yesterday. Martignoni and Allegrini were fishing when their rowboat turned over in the heavy sea. Schumann, vho was a past president in the San Rafael parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, saw their accident and made for the scene in

He succeeded in pulling one of the men from the water when the other grasped him around the neck and upset the boat, and the three perished. On the shore, half a mile away, Albert Nauert, Schumann's brother-in-law, saw the tragedy, but was unable to render

Broadmoor Folk

For Andrade Site SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 30. - A delegation of San Leandro residents of the Broadmoor section, led by Fred Russell, civic leader of the city, attended the meeting of the Cakland Board of Education in a body this afternoon to present arguments favoring the establishment of the proposed junior high school on the Andrade property. The group met at the WashingBerkeley Couple Will Celebrate Golden Wedding

BERKELEY, Oct 30.—Fifty years of happy wedded life will be celebrated on November 5 by Mr. and Mrs. William C. Asman, 1303 Alcatraz avenue, with a reception to be held for a large number of guests at South Berkeley hall, 3138 Grove street. All of the children and grandchildren of the Asmans will particlpate in the occasion. .

November 5 also marks the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Bergman, 1737 Parker street, the latter a daughter of the Asmans. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bergman will assist with other members of the family in receiving the many guests bidden from both s .es of the bay. The Asmans were married in Ger-man in 1872, and have lived in Berkeley since 1906, prior to the latter date making their home in San Francisco.

MINERS' KIN RELIEF FUND IS NOW \$2072

The total amount contributed to date for the families of the Argonaut mine disaster victims now stands at \$2972.25, It is announced by the committee in charge of the collections in Calking of which Harald Material Oakland of which Harold Kats-chinskey is the chairman. A contribution of \$5 was received today from Mrs. Ella McQuilkin of Gilroy, Cal.

The moneys are forwarder through The TRIBUNE to Mrs. Warrington, president of the Red Cross at Jackson, who, with her fellow directors, sees to it that the funds are laid out to the best advantage of the wid-ows and their children.

CANVASS BEGUN

Canvass of the leading business touses of Oakland on behalf of the Oakland Chapter of the Disabled Veterans was started today when eams representing the War Mothers, the Veterans of the Foreign Wars, the Sons and Daughters of Washington, the Waterhouse Chap-ter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion Auxiliary Berkeley. Individual contributions later in life. will be asked on Saturday when "Forget-me-not Day" will be observed and foorget-me-nots placed

on sale on the streets.

It is the intention of the Citizens Committee formed for the purpose of assisting the disabled men in ly to cover the entire eastbay district during the week in order that the quota of \$10,000 asked may be obtained by Saturday evening. Offers of resistance have been supported by Saturday evening. Offers of resistance have been supported by Saturday evening. Offers of resistance have been supported by Saturday evening. their campaign for funds thoroughfers of assistance have been Te- of Washington; Mrs. A. Volkmann and patriotic organizations.

McClure will present the case of senting a general committee apthe disabled men before the Ad pointed by civic, fraternal and pathe I the Tions Club at its luncheon tomorrow and triotic organizations to assist in a senting a general committee applications of the Tions Club at its luncheon tomorrow and triotic organizations to assist in a senting a general committee applications and the committee applications are senting a general committee applications and the committee applications are senting a general committee applications are senting as general committee applications ar the Lions Club at its Wednesday luncheon. Daniel Lawrence, past commander of the Oakland chapter, has secured permission to ad-dress the student bodies of the va-Cross nurses who served overseas the Citizens Committee yesterday. From the U. S. Cafe, 2026 Shat- is at present visiting with friends will accompany Lawrence and tell "Let every business man who is tuck avenue, \$196 in money was at Stockton. Her visit will extend of the experiences of some of the approached this week remember taken.

Welfare Society Seeks Homes for Two Girls

BERKELEY, Oct. 30.—Two girls less" in Berkeley.

An appeal was today made by the Berkeley Welfare society through Miss Cecil Mossbacher, children's agent, for homes for the two girls. For the 15-year-old girl a home

s desired where help could be given about the house or in caring for children in return for room, board and clothes, and the privilege of attending school. This girl, according to Miss Mossbacher, is too old for the county to pay for her suptook the field. It is believed that port under existing regulations, and type home."

all of the leading merchants can it is desired that she be given a Miss Nossbacher will give furbacted by Wednesday and then chance to secure a good education the information concerning both the teams will visit Alameda and to fit her for caring for herself girls at her office at 2120 Grove port under existing regulations, and

asked to assist. Among the workers who are to participate in the canvass of the business houses are Mesdames Lydia Wolff and E. Kelly, repreceived from practically all of the representing the Waterhouse Chap-leading civic fraternal, commercial ter of the Veterans of the Foreign and patriotte organizations. Wars, and Mesdames Moore, Tow-Deputy District Attorney Donald bridge, Waliace and Wolf, repre-

general capacity. "We didn't call it charity when our soldiers gave their legs, arms and eyes and I do not feel that this campaign should be classified as enzo avenue, clothes, \$50; Mrs. F. an ordinary charitale drive," de- K. Gunn, 2511 Woolsey, \$50 in rious high schools during the week. an ordinary charitale drive," de- K. Gun Esther Kosht and a corps of Red clared George Shelden, chairman of money. Cross nurses who served overseas the Citizens Committee yesterday.

"She is a good companion and a girl whom anyone would be glad to have in their home," says Miss

Compensation of \$17.50 per nonth will be allowed by the county for the 14-year-old girl. It is desired in this case to secure a home county aid ceases. This child, Miss

"She is a sweet and attractive girl and should go into a very good

ype home.' street, telephone Berkeley 9434.

men whom the public is now being that he is being solicited on behalf of men who have no way of helping themselves. They have paid the price of peace and let the business men of Oakland show that they appreciate this fact."

> Burglars Raid Four Homes in Berkeley BERKELEY. Oct. 30.—Four two for the hearing of criminal

Berkeley homes, were entered by cases in the county. burglars over the week-end and loot valued at almost \$1000 taken. The homes entered and the losses

P. H. Luther, 3300 Claremont avenue, jewelry and miscellaneous articles, \$500; Mrs. Anna Lewis, 721 Peralta avenue, \$50 in jewelry; Q. D. Langworthy, 1561 San Lor-K. Gunn, 2511 Woolsey, \$50 in

Characterizing the present perior court criminal calendar as where the girl might remain after ing that it must be cleaned up at Mossbacher points out, is a half or- once, Judge T. W. Harris, as pre-phan and free for adoption. Of siding judge of superior court, today issued an order that all cases | would hereafter be tried on the date set, and there would be no postponements.

This action was taken to dispose of the approximately 35 cases which are now on the calendar.

Judge Harris declared that crimnal cases would be given the preference over all civil suits, and that when two criminal cases came up on one day, two judges would be secured, from outside the county if necessary, to try them.
"There has been too much de

lay," said Judge Harris, "and I in-tend to clean up this calendar." There are at present six superior judges for the trial of civil suits and

The first criminal case as a resuit of the judge's order was started today, with no postponement grant-ed, and was that of King Mendoca charged with a statutory offense with a young boy as the complaining witness.

VISITS FRIENDS IN STOCKTON. SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 30. - Miss Ethel Stokes, prominent member of the San Leandro younger social set,

ton school and were transported to the Oakland meeting in several machines obtained for the occasion.

BERKELEY, Oct. 30.—The novel stunt of dancing nickels into a scholarship fund being established by the Pan Hellenic Society, composed of all university sororities, will be experienced tomorrow night

in college circles.

The first "nickel dance" ever sponsored by the sorority body will be held at the various sorority houses. In order that campus regulations may be upheld dancing will be allowed only between 7 and 8 o'clock. The same program will be repeated Wednesday night. Both

for investigation.

THREE MIXED IN COLLISION. Toy: music, Zoe King; arrangements, Eleanor Beck; tickets, Chirolitte Moore; publicity, Maile Vischolarship fund, Loretta

> Legion street, Alameda; MISS VERONICA WITTUSEN, 1911 Everett street, Alameda, and ROB-ERT ARDING, 1737 Grand street, Alameda.

AUTO STRIKES STREET CAR. A crash between an automobile and a Municipal car at Eleventh and Mission streets, San Francisco, crashed into the other two cars. early today resulted in the painful FRANK CORDIERA, 233 Fifth injury of three men, all of whom gency hospital. Those hurt were: Anthony Potale, 46 Jackson street, cuts and bruises; George Hughes Traffic Officer LEON SOLON of the way of the train, was uninjured. Niles received a broken right leg

lided with a machine driven by Mrs. Phoebe Armsby of Niles, wife of Dr. A. E. Armsby, Solon was taken to the Hayward county hospital.
HARRY ENGLAND, 3742 Geary three other occupants of the ma- street, ANTHONY BOTALE, Albers MISS 7. ORETT BUCKLEY, 1041 bruised last night when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a street war at Ele-

> VISITOR IS INJURED.
>
> J. E. Wheeler, 28, a visitor in the bay region from King City, is recovering from injuries sustained on Saturday when the automobile he was driving was struck by another car driven by Dr. Lillian Shields, 4120 Gilbert street, Oakland, at Durant avenue and Dana street, Berkeley. Wheeler sustained cuts on the head which were treated at Temple hospital. Both machines

enth and Mission streets San Fran-

were damaged.
THOMAS LIPMAN of 36 Gernania avenue, San Francisco, suffered a fractured skull in a collision of two automobiles at Fulton street and Central avenue today. Lipman, driving a car of the California Baking Company, collided with the machine of C. Lawther, 116 Down-ing street. He was treated at the Park Emergency hospital, San

SAN JOSE, Oct. 30.-HENRY HILBERT, 580 'OFarrell street, San Francisco, was seriously injured last night when the automobile in which he was riding with his cousin, Walter Snyder, of the same address, crashed into the rear end of a truck trailer about six miles south of here. Snyder escaped injury.

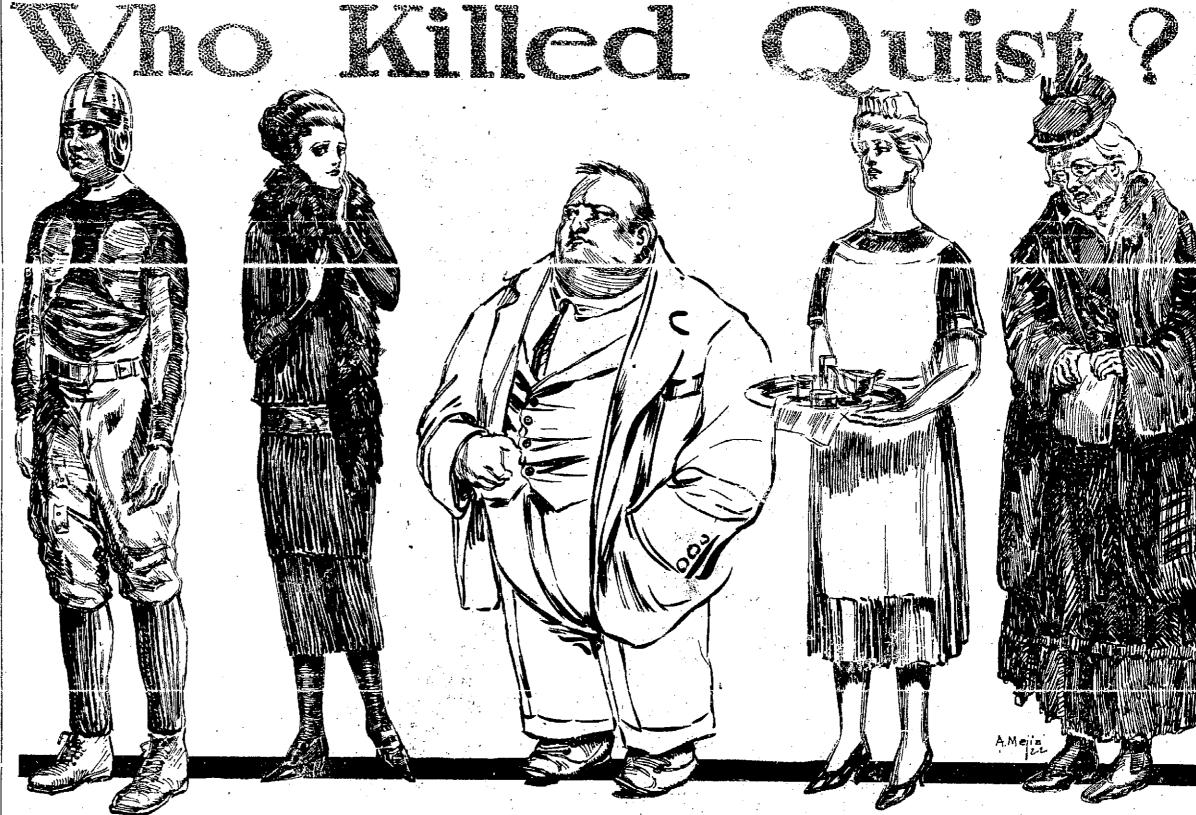
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means that sooner or later you are going to wake up to the fact that they are the cause of those pains

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No human hand except that of his beautiful daughter Queen reached Alexander Quist, Oakland millionaire, in his study on the fatal morning---yet he was murdered by a sinister unseen force before the very eyes of his butler and in spite of the savage dog that groveled and whined from fright. Read the answer to this great society-detective enigma in "THE QUIST MYS-TERY," by George C. Henderson, starting next Sunday in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

